



ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014

***Special
Olympics
Newfoundland
& Labrador***



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EXECUTIVE REPORT

Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador believes that people with intellectual disabilities can, and will, succeed when given the opportunity. Special Olympics is more than an event, we deliver world-class sport programs to people with intellectual disabilities daily in communities throughout our province.

Success can be defined in many different ways. Success could be defined by the performances we have seen in the past year. We are fortunate to share in the successes of our athletes in their ongoing community-based programs and on the podiums of provincial and national competitions. Or we could measure success by the number of smiles that we see and by the number of new athletes that have joined our program. Or by the amazing support we receive from Coaches, Volunteers, Board of Directors, LETR and Sponsors. By all accounts 2013-2014 has been a very successful year for Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador.

Our athletes have trained hard at their weekly programs. Their dedication has lead to successes on every level. From Young Athletes learning the

fundamentals of sport to the SONL Provincial Team winning 54 medals, 23 Gold, 13 Silver and 18 Bronze medals, all of our athletes have had great success.

Special Olympics has trained motivated coaches and volunteers. Along with delivering superior sports training they have had great success instilling confidence and self-esteem in our athletes. Their encouragement has lead to healthier athletes with life-long physical fitness habits.



The Board of Directors and the Festival Committee have worked diligently to ensure the

financial success of the chapter. Dedicated community partners such as the LETR, Canadian Progress Club and North Atlantic Petroleum have contributed greatly to the financial stability of Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador.

The athletes, coaches, volunteers and staff of Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador can all take pride in the overall success of the Newfoundland and Labrador Chapter. We have worked together to enrich the lives of individuals with an intellectual disability through active participation in sport.



Kevin Dunphy
Chair



Trish Williams
Executive Director

Mission: Special Olympics is committed to enriching the lives of Newfoundlanders and Labradorians with an intellectual disability through active participation in sport.

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PROVINCIAL AWARD WINNERS

Female Coach of the Year:

2014—Tanya Smith

2013—Patricia Baker
2012—Eileen Reid
2011—Sonya Anstey
2010—Carla Oldford
2009—Carol Strickland

Tanya Smith is a gym teacher who brings her love of sport and knowledge of fundamental skill development to her athletes in the Gander Wings Club. Tanya goes above and beyond the sport, getting to know the athletes and being truly concerned about them and going the extra mile to ensure they have what they need to be ready to compete—be it training or equipment. She has a great sense of humor and is well known to share jokes with our athletes to break up the training session.



Male Coach of the Year:

2014—Ian Short & Dan DesChamps

2013—Doug Walters
2012—Guy Richard
2011—Jim Moss
2010—Wally Broomfield
2009—Guy Richard

Ian Short started volunteering with the Mount Pearl club five years ago as a team coach for bowling. Ian's passion and dedication to the program was apparent from the start and he soon became the head coach of the Thursday night bowling program. Although Ian is a full-time graduate student, he continues to make significant contributions to our programs. In addition to running the Thursday night bowling program, Ian has been involved in the planning and execution of the number of events at the club, regional, and provincial level. Furthermore, Ian stays involved with Special Olympics during the summer by running Mount Pearl's bocce program.

Daniel Deschamps has only been volunteering with the Gander Wings Club for one season but he has made a tremendous impact on the club. Dan joined on as the head coach for curling. He takes his coaching



very seriously and spends the first part of every session doing classroom style work, teaching the athletes about the sport of curling. He went the extra mile for the athletes—obtaining enough broom ball shoes for every athlete to wear on the ice so that they felt secure and eliminated the fear of falling. Dan shared these broom ball shoes with the opposing team during competition; he also shared his expertise and experience with newer coaches.

Volunteer of the Year: 2014—Beverly Barbour

2013—Joe Philpott
2012—Beverly Barbour
2011—Allison Ash
2010—Nannette Blake
2009—Carmel Casey



Bev is the program coordinator for Special Olympics Mount Pearl Club. She truly loves the athletes in Special Olympics and works diligently to ensure every athlete reaches their highest potential.

In her role as program coordinator Bev oversees 9 programs, involving 116 coaches and 143 athletes and families. Bev is in contact with any coach that needs to reach her via phone, email or text. She takes an interest in the lives of all her club members—taking time to celebrate accomplishments and commiserate over disappointments. Bev was selected as the bowling coach for the Special Olympics Canada 2014 Summer Games and embraced this role; sharing her experience and expertise with newer members to the team and being a sounding board for all team members!



Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around ~ Leo Buscaglia

PROVINCIAL AWARD WINNERS

Male Athlete of the Year:

2014—Travis Sceviour

2013—Daniel Moores

2012—Jeremy Mueller

2011—Michael Harris

2010—Andrew Hynes

2009—Bradley Hurley



Travis is a member of the Mount Pearl Club; he is very respectful of his coaches and teammates and is approachable, coachable and always gives 100% effort with every task. Travis is respected by his peers and younger athletes alike for his respect, dedication, hard work, and outgoing manner. He is always willing to lend a hand and help with any job. He competes in athletics, floor hockey and snow shoeing. His performance at the 2013 Special Olympics NL Summer Games earned him a spot on the 2014 Special Olympics NL Provincial Team.

Female Athlete of the Year:

2014—Floressa Harris & Kelly Adams

2013—Nikki King

2012—Crystal Young

2011—Nadia Brenton

2010—Ada Sheppard

This year it was very difficult for the female athlete of the year to be chosen. There were so many strong performances from all of our women athletes—we had a tie! The winners are: **Floressa Harris and Kelly Adams.**

Floressa is a member of the Special Olympics Gander Wings. She also competes in bowling, snow shoeing and athletics. Floressa is a gifted track athlete whose performance at the 2013 Special Olympics NL Summer Games earned her a spot on the 2014 Special Olympics NL Provincial Team.



Kelly is a member of the Special Olympics Mount Pearl Club. She competes in bowling, snow shoeing and athletics. The highlight of Kelly's year was winning 4 gold medals at the 2013 Special Olympics NL Summer Games and being named to the 2014 Special Olympics NL Provincial Team.

Gina Blundon Award:

2014—Daniel Ralph & Bradley Murphy

2013—Heather Miller

2012—Brittany White

2011—Craig Keeping

2010—Amanda Butt

2009—Mary Ellen Murphy

To earn the Gina Blundon Award an athlete must exhibit the qualities of Heart, Commitment, Dedication and Leadership. We have two very deserving winners. The winners are **Daniel Ralph and Bradley Murphy.**

Daniel is a member of Special Olympics Gander Wings. He competes in Golf, Curling, Bowling, Cross Country Skiing, Swimming, and Athletics. Daniel will be competing at the 2014 Special Olympics Canada Summer Games in Golf.



Bradley is a member of the Special Olympics Mount Pearl Club. He competes in floor hockey, soccer and bowling. He is attending the 2014 Special Olympics Canada Summer Games as a member of the Team SONL Soccer team.

Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt"
~Athlete Oath

PROGRAMS

Coach Development

Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador believes strongly in educating our coaches. The National Certification Program (NCCP) offers 3 different coaching courses for Special Olympics. The first stream of SO coaching is the community course; this course is required for all coaches at a local level, especially for those intending to participate in provincial competitions. The second stream of SO coaching is the competition course; this course is required for all coaches intending to participate at national competitions. The final coaching stream is the Coaching Young Athletes Course; this course is intended for coaches working with the Active Start and FUNdamentals program.



SONL hosted a number Community Coaching courses this year.

This course helps create a knowledge-base of the Special Olympics athlete for our grassroots level coaches.

SONL offered the Competition Course in May 2014; this course is for coaches who would like to take their athletes to the next level - provincial, national, or international—and focuses on training practices. This course was well attended and we were thrilled to have Learning Facilitator Charity Sheehan from PEI host our competitive course.



SONL will be hosting our first Coaching Young Athletes course in the fall of 2014 and we are excited to bring the Fundamental Movement Skills training to our Program Leaders.

Young Athletes



Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador had great success with our young athletes program this year! We were very pleased to continue our partnership with School Sports NL and their Participation Nation program. Participation Nation and School Sports NL target the 80% of students who do not participate in competitive school-based sports. Participation Nation is strictly non-competitive and prides itself on a “cut-free” environment where no student who wishes to play a sport or activity will be cut from a team. The children who participate receive a sticker for each activity in which they participate. For Special Olympics Participation Nation this means a total of 8 activities: running, jumping, throwing, soccer, basketball, softball, nutrition and sports activity day. This program allows SONL to go into the schools and have athletes participate in our FUNdamentals program.

FUNdamentals and **Active Start** are our Youth Programs that introduce young athletes and their families—not only to Special Olympics—but also to the key components of living a healthy active lifestyle and all the basic motor skills needed for life and later on specific sports. They are built on the rationale that, when children with an intellectual disability receive early instruction in basic motor skills and developmentally appropriate play, there is an excellent opportunity for improvement in their physical, social and cognitive skills. Cygnus Gymnastics has continued to provide an Active Start Program; while MUN students have continued to offer FUNdamentals during their Physical Literacy Experience time.

Exploits Hurricanes offered a Young Athletes program for the first time over the summer! The program was well attended and athletes learned a number of new sports.

St. John's Club 1 hosted a **Young Athletes Floor Hockey Clinic** on Saturday, April 26th in conjunction with SONL's annual Floor Hockey competition. Young Athletes were invited to come and participate in a practice mentored by the St. John's athletes. They worked on passing, shooting, and even played a little game! It was great fun and the Young Athletes certainly enjoyed their experience.



Active Start
FUNdamentals



COMPETITIONS

Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador is continuing our efforts to increase sport opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities throughout our province.

The year started with SONL's most popular sport—bowling! Gander Wings hosted their annual bowling tournament on October 26th. Exploits Hurricanes, BVP Strikers, and Bonavista North Polar Bears all attended and had a wonderful experience. With many smaller invitational's held throughout the year, our bowlers were well prepared for their Regional Bowling Tournaments. SONL had 4 regional competitions this year; Western, Central, Avalon 1, Avalon 2. The Regional Competitions were a great success with a large number of participants.

In February, Gander Wings hosted a fantastic cross country skiing and snowshoeing competition. In addition to the competition; they had expert skiing coaches involved for a development camp when the athletes finished competing. It was a fantastic way to gain knowledge and experience. Snowshoeing saw many clubs participate for the first time. The track was exceptional and the athletes had a great time flying down with runway with snow twirling behind them.

In March, Exploits Hurricanes & Ganders Wings traded locations, expertise, experience and knowledge by curling at one another's clubs. The tips and tricks traded were brought back and strengthened both curling programs. As curling will be in the Special Olympics Canada 2016 Winter Games hosted by Corner Brook, SONL is looking to put forth a strong team.

Floor Hockey was hosted by St. John's this year; with a mentoring session for Young Athletes. The Young Athletes had a great session while our St. John's athletes enjoyed their mentoring experience.

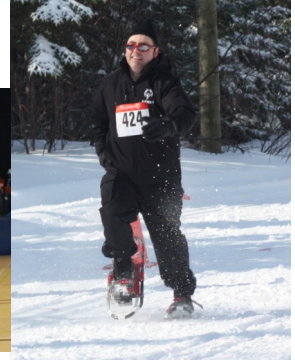
Rhythmic Gymnastics is growing in our province; with 18 athletes from CBS and Mount Pearl participating in a competition. The athletes competed in a variety of levels and interest is growing in this beautiful individual sport.

Tri-Con Gentle Giants hosted the Provincial Swim Meet this year at the pool in Carbonear. Swimmers jumped into the pool and had some great preliminary races. The following day saw some great performances with athletes swimming hard to the wall for their finals.

Clarenville hosted the largest Provincial Athletics Competition that the province has had to date. With over 90 athletes competing in the two day event there was lots happening and even more to see. Athletes raced around the track for top spots as well as competed in the running long jump, standing long jump and shot put during their field events.

Our athletes took part in the generic Provincial Powerlifting Competition held in St. John's. Athletes are slotted into the line up and compete in their appropriate divisions. Our powerlifters always have a great time at this event.

Our Provincial Golf Tournament was hosted by Tri-Con Gentle Giants at the beautiful Pitchers' Pond. This two day event had golfers practicing their skills and then showing their stuff on the green.



SONL had their first ever Bocce Competition this year. Bocce is a sport growing in popularity throughout our Province. Bocce was hosted by Mount Pearl and athletes and coaches had a great experience at this inaugural event.

2014 NATIONAL SUMMER GAMES



Team NL returned home from the Special Olympics Canada 2014 Summer Games after a week of personal bests, new friends and great memories! The SOC 2014 Summer Games were held in Vancouver, BC from July 8 – 12th. These National Games brought together over 2,000 athletes, coaches and officials from across Canada to compete in 11 sports! They were the largest Summer Games in Special Olympics Canada's history with the addition of three new sports: basketball, bocce and golf.



Team NL was comprised of 33 athletes, 12 coaches and 6 mission staff who represented our Province in 7 sports: 5 Pin Bowling, Athletics, Golf, Powerlifting, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Soccer, and Swimming. The team had an incredible week of fantastic athletic performance, golfer Daniel Ralph took 17 strokes off his game, rhythmic gymnast Meghan Arnott took home 5 bronze medals, powerlifters Daniel Moores and Jackie Barrett gave personal best efforts, and took home a medal in every event—with Jackie also taking home the award (and gold medal) for the Best Lifter based on the Wilkes scale—the pound for pound best lifter. Our bowlers met their team goal of bowling over 700 average with a 744; bowler Preston Spurrell took an individual bronze, Darrin Puddester a silver and Jessica McGrath-Taylor the gold. Our swimmers Shawn Dawson, Ryan Drover, Eleanor Hobbs, Megan Hounsell and Megan Martin swam races of their lives and took home a collective 19 medals between the 5 of them! Our 9 track and field athletes, Kelly Adams, Mike Austin, Chris Dugas, Floressa Harris, Rosie Kennedy, Joshua Mutrey, Johnny Philpott, Travis Sceviour and Crystal Young put their best foot forward for a collective 17 medals. Chris Dugas also came home with the longest jump in Canada (2m 72cm) and the longest shotput (13 m 80cm)! Our mixed soccer team, of 9 males and 1 female: Andrew Hynes, Bradley Murphy, David Wells, Eddie Hynes, Jason Roche, Mark Peddle, Matthew Kelly, Matthew Martin, Nick Styles and Nadia Brenton battled hard on the field every single game; working as a team and communicating very effectively for a silver medal finish!



Team NL showed their athletic prowess on the field; but off the field they showed the true spirit of Special Olympics with plenty of encouragement for teammates and opponents alike, pure pleasure in the experience and true sportsmanship throughout. Every team member was a wonderful ambassador for our Province.



2015 WORLD GAMES

Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador is proud to announce that two athletes from the Special Olympics NL Provincial Team will be headed to the 2015 Special Olympics World Summer Games next year in Los Angeles, California. Swimmer Eleanor Hobbs and Powerlifter Jackie Barrett have been named to the Special Olympics Canada Team roster. The team was selected from performances at the Special Olympics Canada National Games held in Vancouver in July 2014.

Eleanor Hobbs who is from Victoria, NL had some fantastic race times in Vancouver and swam to medal placing in all 6 of her swims. Eleanor came home with the gold for the 50 m butterfly, 100 m freestyle, 100 m backstroke, 100 m individual medley, the silver in the 50 m freestyle, and bronze for her 25 m butterfly.



Corner Brook's Jackie Barrett is no stranger to powerlifting at the National and International level, having previously competed in numerous Special Olympics Canada Summer Games as well as at the Special Olympics World Games. In Vancouver Jackie lifted an impressive 275.5 kg (607 lbs) for his squat, a 122.5 kg (270 lbs) for his bench press, and 297.5 kg (655 lbs) for his deadlift. These impressive totals earned him the gold medal for all three events, the all around gold as well as the award (and gold medal) for Best Lifter based on the Wilkes scale (the pound for pound best lifter).

Special Olympics NL is delighted to announce that Dr. Carmel Casey & Dr. Neil Cheeseman will also be attending the Special Olympics World Games as part of Team Canada. Team Canada consists of 115 athletes, 32 coaches, 11 mission staff, 3 team managers and 1 Chef de Mission who will be traveling to Los Angeles next July. Team Canada will be competing in basketball, bocce and golf for the first time on the world stage, in addition to soccer, athletics, swimming, 10-pin bowling, powerlifting, rhythmic gymnastics and softball. Athletes competed in their Provincial or Territorial Games in 2013, and National Games, which took place in Vancouver, British Columbia this past July. Several years of hard work and training have brought them to this event. To learn more about the Special Olympics World Games please visit: www.la2015.org

2016 Canada comes to NL!

The Special Olympics Canada 2016 National Winter Games will be held at home in Corner Brook! These Games will have over a thousand athletes, coaches and mission staff from across Canada come to Corner Brook to compete in Alpine Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Floor Hockey, Snowshoeing and Speed Skating.

As preparation for these Games is underway we are asking individuals to join us in our NL Scarf Project! The scarf project is a symbol of unity, community and support for the Special Olympics Canada 2016 Games. SONL is asking for the donation of 1000 handmade scarves that will be gifted to athletes, coaches and mission staff at the Opening Ceremonies of the Games.

We are inviting all residents of NL and beyond to knit, crochet or weave a scarf for these Games. The scarves must contain all three colours: Red, Green & Gold (Red for Special Olympics Canada, Green for the Labrador Flag and our pine clad hills, and Gold/Yellow to represent the quest for a gold medal!). The scarves must be 65+ inches long (including fringe) and 7- 8 inches wide. For more information about the scarf project or how you can become involved with the 2016 SOC National Games please contact the SONL Office at sonl@sonl.ca or (709) 738 1923.



LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

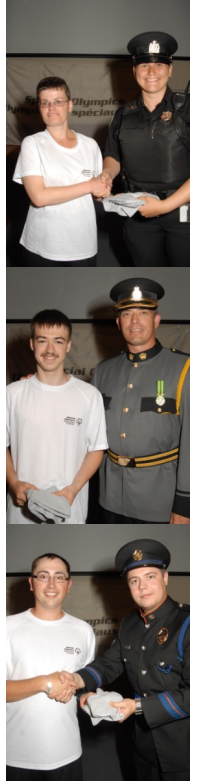


The Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics is the movement's largest grass-roots fundraiser and public awareness vehicle worldwide. At its most basic level the Torch Run is an actual running event, in which officers and athletes run the Flame of Hope™ to the Opening Ceremonies of local, regional, provincial Special Olympics competitions and National Games.

Today, the Torch Run is more than just a run and encompasses a variety of fundraising vehicles such as T-shirt sales, special events including Polar Plunges, Cop on Top, Toonies for Torches and a host of other events that have local, provincial and national appeal. The Law Enforcement Torch Run transforms communities by inspiring people to open their minds, to accept and include people with intellectual disabilities, celebrating differences among all people, recognizing and respecting the similarities we all share. For athletes and officers alike, the Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics is a story of success, love, respect and commitment between law enforcement officers and Special Olympic athletes.

2014 marked the 25th anniversary of the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) in Newfoundland and Labrador. For the past twenty five years the Law Enforcement Torch Run has been committed to raising funds and awareness for Special Olympics in Newfoundland and Labrador. Since the NL LETR's humble beginnings in 1989 the organization's membership has grown to ten agencies and has raised in excess of 1.2 million dollars for Special Olympics NL. The LETR would not be possible without the officers who give selflessly of their time.

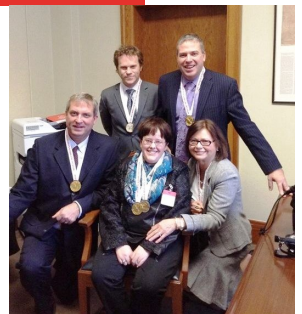
All funds raised through the NL Law Enforcement Torch Run events are directed into program support that directly affects all community Special Olympic NL programs. Funds are then put into community programs and help pay for various expenses including: games travel, accommodations, meals, grants to new community programs, volunteer and athlete training, administration and information/promotional materials. A big thank you to the NL LETR for all they do!



HILL DAY IN OTTAWA

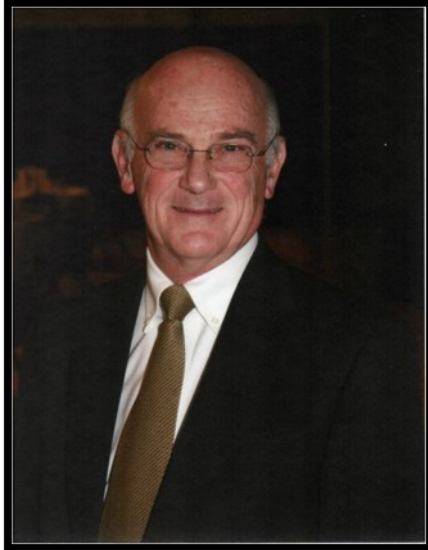
On September 28th, 2013, 70 Special Olympics athletes, family members, volunteers and staff gathered in Ottawa from across the country for "Hill Day", an opportunity to meet one-on-one with senators and Members of Parliament. The daylong initiative served as an opportunity to thank the federal government for its sustained support and to request additional support for Special Olympics Program nationwide.

Gina Blunden award winner Heather Miller and Special Olympics CBS Club Coordinator Shirley Miller along with SONL executive director Trish Williams and SONL program director Darrin Reid represented Special Olympics NL at Hill Day. The team met with NL MPs and Senators telling them about Special Olympics programs in Newfoundland and Labrador. Heather gave a wonderful speech about her personal journey to Special Olympics.



Hill Day resulted in the Government of Canada announcing that it would provide Special Olympics Canada with an ongoing additional \$1 million in annual funding. This brings the organization's annual funding from Sport Canada to more than \$2.8 million plus additional funding of \$10.8 million over four years to support the efforts of Special Olympics Canada to increase the number of Canadian athletes with intellectual disabilities participating in sport through enhanced sport programs and competition opportunities.

EVAN ASH



Our hearts are broken! On July 12, 2014, Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador lost an advocate, friend and a volunteer extraordinaire in the person of Evan Ash.

Evan came to Special Olympics in 1996 when his son, Andrew joined the Mount Pearl Club. He held many and varied roles over the next eighteen years: club program director, habitual fundraiser, Chair of the 2009 Provincial Summer Games, member of the SONL Board of Directors, member of North Atlantic's annual golf tournament committee, Chair of the Regional Leadership Council, and NL representative on national Special Olympic committees. Evan's exceptional contribution to this organization was recognized in 2008 when he was named Volunteer of the Year for the COUNTRY.

Those are things that Evan did but they were grounded in Evan's belief that this organization truly can – and does – enrich the lives of athletes with an intellectual disability. He believed Special Olympics needs to be well funded – but never allowed money to

be our primary focus; he believed every athlete deserves the best qualified, best informed, best motivated coaches; that we need to reach out to those parts of our province where even one athlete has yet to discover the joy of participating in Special O; that we are the guardians of this organization in whatever capacity we serve, but most of all Evan Ash believed in "the athletes". "What is best for the athletes" was always his guiding principle.

Evan was passionate about Special Olympics but never ranted and roared or looked for personal recognition. His leadership and influence were the result of his integrity and strong values. He was always a gentleman who quietly worked in the background, looking after all the details and enlisting the help of those around him. He was constantly planning for the future and endeavouring to put in place policies and practices that would keep us strong.

Do you know that Evan, the man, loved old cars, was a closet Dragon's Den groupie, liked nothing better than to put on his old boots and go dig in the garden and spent every Saturday night watching Hockey Night in Canada? There are those who believe that his one lapse in judgement was that he was a loyal Habs fan.

We can't begin to imagine how much Evan will be missed by Allison, his wife and his children Andrew, Stephen (wife Sherry), Jennifer (husband Stephen) and his three grandchildren Benjamin, Sarah, and Luke.

We can imagine – actually we know – how much we who are involved with Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador are going to miss Evan Ash. He was our mentor, our conscience, our model for hard work and commitment to an organization that he fiercely believed in. Our hearts are broken.

IN MEMORY

Special Olympics Newfoundland and Labrador would like to remember the following members that have passed away over the last year.

Philip Butler
Tugg Drew
Kevin Burke
Barbara Ann Whelan

2013-2014 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador Inc.

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador Inc., which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2014 and the statements of revenues and expenditures, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

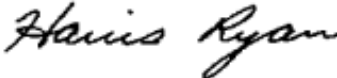
Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador Inc. derives revenue from fundraising activities the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador Inc.. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to fundraising revenue, excess of revenues over expenses, and cash flows from operations for the year ended June 30, 2014, current assets and net assets as at July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Special Olympics Newfoundland & Labrador Inc. as at June 30, 2014 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador
October 7, 2014


HARRIS RYAN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

2013-2014 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR INC.

Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2014

	2014	2013
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 415,966	\$ 374,505
Marketable securities (Note 3)	14,439	48,442
Accounts receivable	60,988	39,781
Prepaid expenses	67,112	15,811
	558,505	478,539
LOANS AND NOTES RECEIVABLE (Note 7)	15,000	5,000
	\$ 573,505	\$ 483,539
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 20,188	\$ 32,399
Deferred income	50,179	4,484
	70,367	36,883
NET ASSETS		
General fund	503,138	446,656
	\$ 573,505	\$ 483,539

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Director

Director

See notes to financial statements

2013-2014 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR INC.

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year Ended June 30, 2014

	2014	2013
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 446,656	\$ 224,010
Excess of revenue over expenses	56,482	222,646
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 503,138	\$ 446,656

See notes to financial statements

2013-2014 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR INC.

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

Year Ended June 30, 2014

	2014	2013
REVENUE		
Fundraising (Schedule 1)	\$ 375,507	\$ 404,818
SOC Travel Funding	36,658	-
Special Olympics Canada	35,057	43,153
Government Grant	31,949	33,953
Donations received for clubs	23,876	15,861
Progress Club	15,000	20,000
Law Enforcement Torch Run	20,000	44,610
Petro Plus Air Charity	5,093	6,035
Provincial Games	-	350
Investment	4,630	363
Knights of Columbus	4,000	4,000
Miscellaneous revenue	1,331	294
SOC Coaching Grant	1,165	1,025
In Memoriam	673	393
	554,939	574,855
EXPENSES		
Fundraising (Schedule 1)	95,542	75,428
Administrative expenses (Schedule 2)	134,338	127,557
Program expenses (Schedule 2)	244,352	135,018
Donations for clubs	24,225	14,206
	498,457	352,209
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ 56,482	\$ 222,646

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2013-2014 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR INC.

Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended June 30, 2014

	2014	2013
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 56,482	\$ 222,646
Changes in non-cash working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(21,207)	16,368
Accounts payable	(12,211)	13,054
Deferred income	45,695	4,484
Prepaid expenses	(51,301)	(12,046)
	(39,024)	21,860
Cash flow from operating activities	17,458	244,506
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Addition to loans and notes receivable	(10,000)	(5,000)
Marketable securities	34,003	(36)
Cash flow from (used by) investing activities	24,003	(5,036)
INCREASE IN CASH FLOW	41,461	239,470
Cash - beginning of year	374,505	135,035
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 415,966	\$ 374,505

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS FESTIVAL

The Special Olympics Festival is one of the Newfoundland and Labrador's most popular and unique fundraisers. The March 1st event was a full day affair that started with a Sponsor Breakfast. Special Olympics NL athletes Heather Miller and Jason Roche were our keynote speakers. They both did a marvelous job! The Scotiabank Open House Concert Series took place during the afternoon and the public was invited to drop by the Clovelly Clubhouse for great music and delicious food.

The evening festivities kicked off with Satellite Pre-Parties around town before heading to a glitzy Main Event at the beautiful Clovelly Golf course. A lively After-Party Concert with music from the Big Wigs capped off the evening.

The 2014 Festival was organized by Committee Chair Judy Dobbin, Ken Marshall, Kevin Dunphy, Lynn Healey, Danny Hutton, Susanne Hillier, Juleah Patten, Jamie Roche, Kendra McDonald, Craig Ralph, Evan Ash and Mary Holloway was a wonderfully successful event.

Festival site: www.specialofestival.ca

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