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Хто є ПР КУК Саскачевану?

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українські-канадські особливості
характеру, культури та прагнення
з метою поділитися ними з
жителями провінції та Канади.



Who is the UCC-SPC

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress Saskatchewan Provincial Council is an inclusive, self-sustaining, vibrant organization that serves the Saskatchewan Ukrainian community to maintain, develop and share its Ukrainian Canadian identity, culture and aspirations.

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UCC-SPC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

as of May 8, 2004

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

САБА ІСВУ ХРІСТУ !

Warm summer greetings are extended to everyone on behalf of the Board and Staff of UCC-SPC. A very special birthday greeting is extended to UCC-SPC's first President, B.L. Korchinski who, in 2005, is celebrating his centenary along with that of the province of Saskatchewan. *Многая літа!*

Last year's Annual General Meeting, which included the election of officers, saw the re-election of most of the executive to another three-year term. It was held in conjunction with the UCC-SPC Saskatchewan Ukrainian Historical Society's "In Baba's Trunk" conference. The excitement and enthusiasm of "In Baba's Trunk" was a fitting environment to inspire the new board of directors. Indeed the Board of Directors did, and do contribute with generosity and integrity. The full involvement is listed elsewhere in the activities of UCC-SPC. The level of participation continues to demonstrate UCC-SPC's vibrant and energetic cultural impact throughout the province. Special acknowledgement is due the UCC Branches. The Branches are a significant and integral component of UCC-SPC and the Ukrainian presence in Saskatchewan.

The Youth Action Now (YAN) project coordinated with MCoS and funded by the federal government's Department of Canadian Heritage continued to consume a significant amount of the office staff's time. At this point the community is anxiously awaiting the release of the "Blueprint for Action," the project's final report, which will contain many recommendations based on the input of over two thousand youth participants from across Saskatchewan. The Board and the entire community are indebted to Executive Director Danylo Puderak for his vision, leadership and supervisory commitment to the young people's project.

UCC-SPC's commitment to the country of our fore-parents was brought front and centre this past year. Ukraine's Presidential elections were anticipated to be questionable, but who could have guessed the extent to which Ukrainians cherished democracy. The outpouring of support from the Ukrainian community was commendable, and visible around the world. UCC-SPC was proud of the volunteers from Saskatchewan who gave up some of their festive season to assuring the real voice of the Ukrainian people would be heard. We commend UCC National for coordinating the community's response. To those who travelled to Ukraine to participate, to the many who assisted in the organization and fundraising efforts, and to everyone who quietly watched with prayerful wishes, the UCC-SPC Board salutes you! The final result was the most gratifying acknowledgement.

UCC-SPC continues to receive lottery funding from SaskCulture and, to that end, is most appreciative of the contributions and support of the staff and board of SaskCulture. Since lottery dollars play a significant role in the support of culture in Saskatchewan, everyone is reminded to continue to purchase lottery tickets!

During the fall of 2004, it became apparent that lottery funds for the forthcoming year would be reduced. In direct immediate response, the UCC-SPC Board approved the first ever UCC-SPC province-wide fundraising lottery. What started as a single item draw evolved into the 'Live Free for a Year' concept with some thirty-six prizes. The most exciting aspect of the lottery is that the majority of the net funds raised will go directly into the Saskatchewan Ukrainian community in support of cultural development.

In summary, it has again been a very consuming, sometimes difficult, yet most productive year for the Ukrainian community of Saskatchewan as is represented by UCC-SPC. As Chair of the Board, I extend sincere thanks to every member; your commitment is indeed enviable. To the Branch Presidents, thank you for being the backbone of the organization. To our staff for your continued contribution, we thank you on behalf of the entire community.

And finally, I encourage you to "Celebrate 100 Years of Heart" by partaking in the many festivities taking place in honour of our province's centenary.

Respectfully submitted

Eugene Krenosky



ВІД СТОЛУ ВИКОНАВЧОГО ДИРЕКТОРА

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

It Takes a Community...

One cannot help but be proud of the significant accomplishments achieved by Ukrainians in 2004. It was a year which saw the inauguration of western Canada's largest multicultural youth project—Youth Action Now—under the leadership of UCC-SPC, partnered with the Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan, and funded by the Department of Canadian Heritage. We also witnessed history in the making as Ukrainians took to the streets in what has become known as the Orange Revolution to stand up for their freedom and step towards becoming a full-fledged member of the European community of democratic nations. Ukrainians in Saskatchewan and across Canada celebrated the personal success of Saskatoon's Theresa Sokyrka in her quest to become Canadian Idol. We also recognized the significant contributions of some of the men and women who helped build this land—we honour them as our Nation Builders. These are a few of the countless successes which 2004 brought us. However, more important is the lesson that we can take from them. It is about the important role that the support of community, pride in identity and a sense of belonging play in all of them. No one is suggesting that individual talent or personal and geo-political agendas didn't play a role. But the power that exists when we work together as a community for a common cause cannot be understated.

As we prepare to celebrate the Centennial of our province, we also prepare to celebrate the legacy and contributions of the pioneers—all the men, women and children who came to this land many years ago to find their place. They built homes, families, churches, businesses, farms and, by doing so, they built a province. They were nation builders and, yes, some went on to achieve much personal success, be it in the political, educational, medical, scientific, business or other fields. But many of them made their contributions as part of their communities. They came together with common cause and belief and they planted the seeds of success that future generations would reap. From them we can learn many lessons—for example, the importance of faith and of hard-work. They taught us to respect who we are, our language, culture and heritage and also to respect others in our community. Today we Canadians can share pride in our multicultural and inclusive society because of those lessons learned. Another consequence is now the Ukrainian Canadian Congress-SPC can play a mentorship role for youth of all backgrounds, showing by example how our heritage is so important to who we Canadians are today. It is why so many residents of Saskatchewan stood up to show their support for the people of Ukraine in so many ways and, finally, it is why all Canadians cheered the accomplishments of Saskatoon's Ukrainian sweetheart.

In 2004 we shared in the fruits of those past efforts and we have reason to be proud. May we always do so by honouring our past, celebrating who we are today as a community and continuing to build an inclusive and welcoming place for our future generations!

Danylo Puderak

Growing our Future:
changing today
to meet the needs of
TOMORROW

REPORT ON UCC-SPC ACTIVITIES FOR 2004

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Saskatchewan Provincial Council's continues to be guided by the broad theme 'Growing our Future: changing today to meet the needs of tomorrow' set out in the spring of 2003. By reflecting and building upon our community's strengths and accomplishments we believe we are better able to ensure a dynamic and relevant future for Saskatchewan's Ukrainian community. Efforts aimed at support for Saskatchewan Ukrainian youth, cultural, heritage, educational and arts programming are the top priorities. In addition, UCC-SPC continued to provide effective representation for Saskatchewan Ukrainians before all levels of government and our society at large. With regards to Saskatchewan-Ukraine relations in 2004 UCC-SPC efforts aimed to expand opportunities for greater Ukrainian immigration to Saskatchewan while pressing the Government of Canada to strongly support democratic reforms and a free and open Presidential electoral process in Ukraine.

Through on-going public consultations, UCC-SPC is able to update and clarify its mandate and goals thereby ensuring they reflect the priorities of our community. It is with these goals and priorities in mind that projects and initiatives are undertaken.

Goals of the UCC-SPC

1. *Develop and implement a vibrant external and internal communication system*

The Ukrainian Canadian Congress - SPC has three main tools for communication with its membership and the general public. They are the Visnyk newsmagazine, the new e-Bulletin and the website (www.ucc.sk.ca).



In 2004, nearly 15,000 copies of the Visnyk newsmagazine were distributed to community members, partners and institutions across Saskatchewan and beyond. The popularity of Visnyk is evident as it remains a high priority for donors. Visnyk is one of UCC-SPC's major means of sharing our message with the community as it takes us into the homes and hands of a high percentage of the Ukrainian population of Saskatchewan. Through Visnyk, UCC-SPC is able to disseminate news and information regarding the activities of Saskatchewan Ukrainian groups and individuals.

In April, 2004 UCC-SPC launched the 'e-Bulletin', a biweekly electronic newsletter emailed to a growing number of email addresses. 'e-Bulletin' provides up-to-date news and information on community issues, events and activities to its readers.

The UCC-SPC Website (www.ucc.sk.ca) has become another popular resource for the community averaging over 5,000 visitors and nearly 15,000 page views *monthly*. Our in-house capacity has allowed us to maintain and expand the site. Content of www.ucc.sk.ca is updated regularly, particularly on the 'What's New' and 'Events Calendar' pages. Contact information for the over 200 Ukrainian organized groups in the province is available along with access to a simple Resource Centre catalogue, electronic versions of recent issues of the Visnyk, the UCC-SPC Annual report for the previous year as well as a new Youth page.



In the summer of 2004, UCC-SPC received funding from the federal Human Resources and Development Department which allowed us to hire a summer student. Marko Baran expanded the website's Youth page which includes a message board. Future plans call for a Saskatchewan Ukrainian business directory, expanded UCC-SPC branch pages plus an on-line archive of the Saskatchewan Ukrainian community's history.

2. Engage in innovative programming

UCC-SPC offers innovative and diverse programming. The following is brief description of some of those.

Nation Builders Award luncheon

The tenth annual Nation Builders Awards luncheon was successfully hosted by the community of Yorkton and attended by over 220 guests. Ed Kucey served as Master of Ceremonies. Members of the Kalyna and Troyanda Ukrainian dance ensembles acted as honorary ushers. The 2004 honourees represent an impressive cross-section of activities and achievements. The newest Nation Builders are:



- **Olga Andruschak (d) (Hafford)**, a community organizer who spent much of her life as a teacher and leader in women's and youth organizations plus the Ukrainian Arts Program of the UCC-SPC.
- **Dr. Fred Cenaiko (Wakaw)**, a long-time physician from Wakaw who has supported the community generously, financially and professionally plus working with charitable organizations overseas.
- **John Chyzowski (d) (Saskatoon)**, an educator by profession and community worker who over the years helped numerous parishes and projects like the St. Volodymyr Villa succeed.
- **Bernie Federko (Foam Lake/St. Louis, USA)**, the NHL star from Foam Lake who brought fame and glory to the St Louis Blues.
- **Ben Hladun (Prince Albert)**, an artist and architect whose art creations and architectural works are widely known, but especially in Saskatchewan.
- **Rt. Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn (d) (Saskatoon/Ottawa)**, Canada's 24th Governor General and supporter of the arts and volunteerism and recognized internationally for his contribution to justice and liberty.
- **Dr. Ed Klopoushak (Regina)**, University of Regina Professor Emeritus, acknowledged supporter of numerous Ukrainian institutions and charitable organizations and a tireless community worker.
- **Morris Korpan (Saskatoon)**, an ardent supporter of a wide range of Ukrainian community and church organizations as well as provider of aid to Ukrainians in Ukraine.
- **Iryna Lazurko (Canora)**, a teacher of Ukrainian language and culture and an organizer of cultural events plus a tireless supporter of community and church organizations.
- **Molly Lenhardt (d) (Melville)**, the acclaimed artist who expressed a deep passion for her Ukrainian heritage and compassion for Ukrainian pioneer women through her paintings.

The Nation Builders Awards program was established by the UCC-SPC to recognize individuals who have provided outstanding service or exceptional community involvement in an area that is beyond the performance of the individual's normal duties or the exercise of the responsibilities of a profession to which that individual belongs, and/or who have made a lasting impact on Saskatchewan and/or Canada through their contribution to Canadian or Ukrainian-Canadian community development, goals and ideals.

UCC-SPC acknowledges the strong financial support of community organizations, businesses and individuals from within our province and across Canada. Sincere thanks are extended to members of the Yorkton organizing committee for a job well done and to the UCC-SPC Recognitions Committee, chaired by Dr Tony Harras, for their on-going contributions to maintaining the Nation Builders Awards as the distinguished event it has become. Particular thanks go to Angeline Chrusch of Saskatoon who will not be continuing as a member of the UCC-SPC Recognitions Committee. For a complete listing of Nation Builders, please visit www.ucc.sk.ca/programs/NBA.htm.

Saskatchewan Ukrainian Historical Society

In 2004, Mrs Karen Pidskalny was contracted to take on the coordination role for UCC-SPC's Saskatchewan Ukrainian Historical Society. Karen brought a zeal and creativity to SUHS and, over the course of the year, was able to organise two "In Baba's Trunk" conferences (May in Saskatoon; November in Regina) which were very well attended and received.



A Steering Committee made up of volunteers from across Saskatchewan was established to assist in the Society's development and fundraising applications made in support of a new project, a tour guide to Saskatchewan's Ukrainian Historical sites. Work on this project will take place in 2005. For more information visit the Programming section of the UCC-SPC Website at www.ucc.sk.ca/programs/SUHS.htm.

Community Development Fund

UCC-SPC's CDF was developed to allow community groups and individuals the opportunity to share in SaskLotteries dollars in order carry out projects in support of Ukrainian cultural and other activities in Saskatchewan. Although modest the grants are often the catalyst for a remarkable amount of activity and for long-lasting results. CDF criteria have been kept wide so as to encourage groups to develop projects that meet their specific needs.



The CDF has been providing financial assistance to member groups, individuals and non-profit organizations since 1994 and in 2004 **21 grants** totalling more that **\$8,250** were disbursed to assist Ukrainian community work from across the province. Our goal is to expand funding for 2005 to better meet community requirements. More information is available on the UCC-SPC website under Funding at www.ucc.sk.ca/organization.htm#Funding.



1. Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada.....\$750
Hanka Romanchych Branch (Saskatoon)
"Kolys i teper" Ukrainian Oral History Book Project
2. Vohon Ukrainian Dance Ensemble (Wadena)\$250
Hutsul and Bukovynian costume acquisition
3. Honey Bee Family Music & Dance Camp (Tisdale).....\$250
Ukrainian Dance Workshops August 2004
4. Prince Albert & Area Ukrainian Sadochok Preschool\$250
2004 sadochok programming support
5. St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Women's League\$250
Saskatoon sadochok programming support for 2004
6. St. Volodymyr Ukrainian Catholic Eparchial Camp\$500
Summer Youth Camp 2004
7. Saskatoon & Regina Ukrainian Canadian Professional\$500
& Business Associations
Victor Malarek Speaker Tour "The Natashas"
8. Ukrainian Dance School (Saskatoon).....\$750
Saskatchewan Centennial Tour (2004-05)
9. Ukrainian Orthodox Church Camp (Canora).....\$500
2004 Youth Summer Camp, Crystal Lake
10. Ukrainian Orthodox Men's Association of Regina.....\$500
Adult Ukrainian Language Immersion Camp



11. Ukrainian Sadochok of Saskatoon.....\$250
programming support for 2004
12. Yorkton Kalyna Dance School\$250
Yorkton Kalyna Festival of Dance
13. St. Mary's Continuing Ukrainian Association (Yorkton)\$250
Ukrainian Language Classes Materials Acquisition
14. Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Regina Branch..... \$1,000
Celebrate Saskatchewan Centennial Gala
15. Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Church (Melfort)\$250
Ukrainian Dance Workshop
16. St. Nicholas Ukrainian Bilingual Program\$500
Parents' Committee (Saskatoon)
Ukrainian Bilingual Program's 25th Anniversary Celebration
17. Ukrainian Orthodox Church of All Saints (Saskatoon)\$250
All Saints Ukrainian School
18. St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church (Churchill)\$250
100 Years of Ukrainian Settlers in the Community
19. Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage\$250
St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan
2004 Mohyla Lecture
20. Troyanda Ukrainian Dance Ensemble (Yorkton)\$250
Ukrainian Dance Workshop
21. Zapovit School of Ukrainian Dance (Regina).....\$250
Costume acquisition



3. Develop and implement an inspirational educational service

Established in 2002, the Saskatchewan Committee for Ukrainian Language and Education (SCULE) serves as UCC-SPC's standing committee on education issues (Sadochok/pre-school through University) permitting UCC-SPC to maintain its commitment to promote Ukrainian education programs across the province. During the month of October, UCC-SPC presented each child enrolled in a Ukrainian Sadochok/Pre-School, Kindergarten or Grade 1 Ukrainian school program with a Ukrainian-language book. Over 120 copies of the books *Коли я сам – Коли я сама* were distributed with the assistance of Nadia Prokopchuk and the Social Sciences Unit of SaskLearning. Teachers organized events in their classes during Education Week at which the books were presented to the children and, where possible, a guest reader from the community was invited to read.

Through this initiative, UCC-SPC wishes to demonstrate its support for the many families who have chosen to enrol their children in primary Ukrainian classes while at the same time, encourage our children to grow their language skills through reading.

Another way in which UCC-SPC supports Ukrainian education is through the Community Development Fund where many of the province's Ukrainian summer camps and sadochoks can obtain financial support in the form of grants.



4. Revitalize the organization with 'Hot New Blood'



2004 was a good year for UCC-SPC in the area of immigration. The Board approved the establishment of a standing committee on Immigration under the leadership of Chair Evelyn Wojcichowsky. Together with committee members Ed Lysyk, Tony Harras, Yars Lozowchuk and Executive Director Danylo Puderak, the committee worked to develop a framework to support increased immigration to the province while maintaining a constructive dialogue with the Immigration Branch of the Government of Saskatchewan. UCC-SPC was able to provide assistance to Northern Steel as they undertook to bring a group of qualified welders

from Ukraine to Saskatchewan to meet their labour shortage in Tisdale. UCC-SPC looks forward to more such opportunities.

5. Introduce more diversified community involvement

In late 2003 UCC-SPC learned of its successful application to the Department of Canadian Heritage for a grant in support of a new youth initiative called Youth Action Now. YAN is sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Congress - Saskatchewan Provincial Council (UCC-SPC) and the Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan (MCoS).

In 2004, the Youth Action Now project came to life. In February 2004, project staff were hired and oriented to the project, and a 01 March Project Launch was hosted at Michael Riffel High School in Regina. Efforts then shifted to assembling a team of Youth Project Leaders and the Youth Advisory Committee. Early on the Advisory Committee (YAC) began shaping its role and activities. YAN staff undertook a selection process in order to establish a team of some 25 Project Leaders (YPL) who would participate in a Train-the-Trainer program where they would develop both facilitation skills and outlines for the youth forums that would be

conducted in the fall in communities across Saskatchewan. Attention was paid to ensuring the project leaders represented a cross-section of Saskatchewan's multicultural community.



YAN staff also contacted schools and multicultural groups from all over the province, setting up meetings, discussing the project, and developing relationships that would enable them to successfully hold the youth forums in the fall and winter.

The YAN project made an important impact on the project leaders. One of the Project Leaders had this to say: *"When people from multicultural backgrounds work together the sum of the parts is far greater than the whole. Working as a Youth Leader taught me to see through the eyes of others, and helped me appreciate the value of our cultural diversity."*

In the fall, Youth Action Now contracted Arcas Strategic Marketing Group to conduct the YAN Youth Survey, consisting of phone survey completed in September prior to the start of the youth forums plus a written component completed by participants at each of the provincial youth forums. The results of both the phone and written survey will be analyzed, compiled and released as part of the Blueprint for Action.

Youth Action Now's fall season of province-wide youth forums began in earnest in September. The first youth forum was held September 25th in Yorkton. After Yorkton, another 12 forums were held in the following communities: North Battleford, Unity, Meadow Lake, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatoon, Kindersley, Rosthern, Regina, Swift Current, Hudson Bay and La Ronge. The goal was to involve over 2,000 youth in YAN forum.

Each forum was quite unique, but common themes emerged from the youth participants which will form the basis of the project's final report, the YAN Blueprint for Action. The multicultural showcases that happened over forum lunch hours were appreciated by all and provided a high energy, interactive way for the youth participants to experience the variety of cultures existing in their home towns.

The groundwork had been laid and important milestones were achieved which set the direction built the momentum which would take the Youth Action Now project to its successful culmination in 2005. For further information, visit the YAN website at www.youthactionnow.ca.



6. Develop and implement a system for creative sharing and learning



To realize this goal, one only needs to look as far as the Youth Action Now project and the prominent role the Ukrainian community played in its implementation. Here was a federally-funded multicultural youth initiative which brought together Saskatchewan youth of a variety of cultural backgrounds, under the leadership of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress – SPC and whose focus was to bring the attention of our province's young people to building an inclusive, respectful multicultural future for Saskatchewan. The over two thousand youth involved would share their backgrounds and cultures while learning about the over 90 other cultures that call Saskatchewan home.

7. Facilitate development of assistance and exchange programs with Ukraine.

The world bore witness to a pivotal historical event in the winter of 2004 when Ukrainians by the millions stood up to authoritarianism and corruption in their homeland and caused the Orange Revolution to take place. The Ukrainian Canadian Congress – SPC strongly supported the efforts of the Ukrainian people to have their voices heard and break away from their anti-democratic past. In Saskatchewan, local communities organised fundraising events, protest marches, candle-light vigils, informational evenings, special prayer services, and petitioned government leaders to take a public stand in support of freedom and democracy in Ukraine. Saskatchewan people also heeded the call to go to Ukraine and serve as international election observers with nearly 30 doing so for the three rounds of elections. In the end history was made and Ukrainians around the world celebrated. It could have been very different without the efforts and sacrifices of volunteers here in Saskatchewan joining in mind and body the protestors on Maidan to help ensure a brighter future for the people of Ukraine. For this we are grateful!



8. Develop a competent and active leadership

Being able to provide opportunities for our youth to develop their professional skills is a priority for UCC-SPC. In the summer of 2004, UCC-SPC received funding from the federal Human Resources and Development Department which allowed us to hire a summer student. Marko Baran worked at expanding the UCC-SPC Website's Youth page which now includes a message board. Visit www.ucc.sk.ca/youth/index.php.

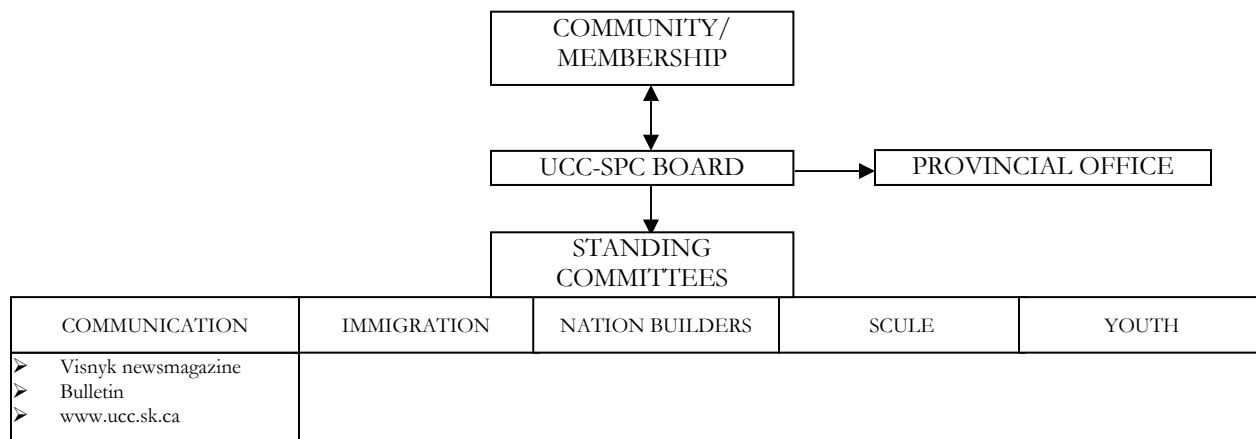


9. Integrate the work of the UCC-SPC and its member organizations and groups

The UCC-SPC Annual General Meeting was held in May 2004 at the Dormition of the Holy Mother of God Ukrainian Catholic Church in Saskatoon in conjunction with the “In Baba’s Trunk” conference and Vesna Festival. By doing so it provided an opportunity for members to gain a better understanding of the diversity of UCC-SPC’s membership/activities as well as actively participate in the annual meeting of the membership. As per the organisation’s by-laws, elections to the UCC-SPC Board of Directors were also held. Eugene Krenosky was re-elected to another three-year term. Other members elected were: Ed Lysyk, Regina (Vice-President); Craig Zaychowsky, Saskatoon (Treasurer); Merle Maximiuk, Yorkton (Secretary); Larry Balion, Saskatoon; Angie Huculak, Regina; and Evelyn Wojcichowsky, Saskatoon (Members-at-Large). Adrian Boyko remained Past-President with the Presidents of UCC-SPC’s 7 branches completing the Board membership.



UCC-SPC ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

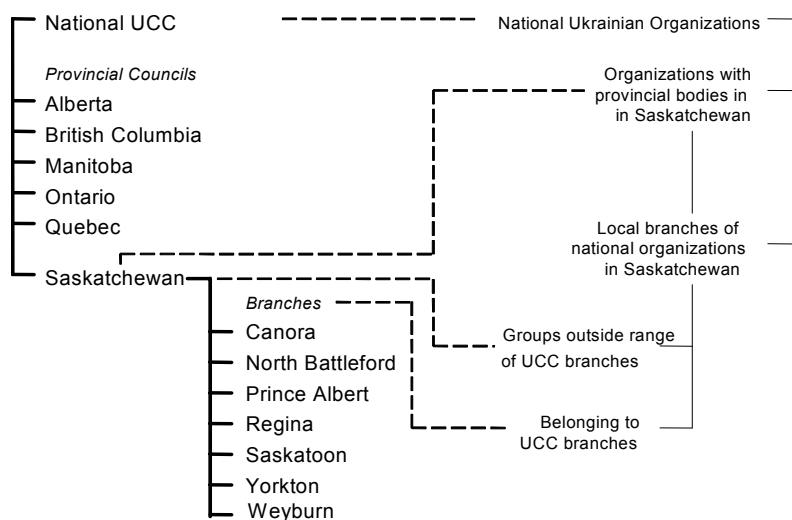


Note: The UCC-SPC Web Site and the Visnyk newsmagazine are not separate bodies from or within the UCC-SPC. Their inclusion above is meant to emphasize their role as communications vehicles for both the community to the UCC-SPC and vice versa.

UCC-SPC Membership

UCC-SPC consists of organizational members. Members derive benefit by having access to the services provided by the office, the UCC-SPC databases, the Resource Centre and programs. As the UCC-SPC is only the sum of its parts, the relationship is mutually beneficial. UCC-SPC estimates that 13,600 members of Saskatchewan's over 121,000 Ukrainian Canadians participate in the organizations that are represented by the UCC-SPC. Tens of thousand of others participate through informal and less structured groups that encompass dance, education, culture, heritage, seniors clubs and church organizations or as members of the general public enjoying the benefits of the Ukrainian contribution to the developing Saskatchewan cultural scene.

The chart below shows UCC-SPC organizational relationships



Battlefords Ukrainian Canadian Cultural Council

Membership - 25 Individuals

Meetings: November 15, 2004, December 11, 2004, February 10, 2005, March 13, 2005

May to August 2004:

- Held fundraising BBQ at North Battleford Co-Op
- Ukrainian Day Camp – see report below

Ukrainian Culture Captivates Kids

The fourth annual Battlefords Ukrainian cultural Day Camp was held July 26-30. The week was full of activities to teach and enjoy Ukrainian culture, and the week wrapped up with a 40-minute concert to showcase the children's learning.

Rhea Rathje and Laurie Kardynal-Bahri, both of whom are originally from the Battlefords, returned to facilitate the camp. The idea began as an experiment 4 years ago, and now neither wants to give it up. The kids just keep amazing us with their enthusiasm for Ukrainian culture," said Rathje.

Twenty-three kids aged 5-12 attended the camp. The facilitators reported that two-thirds of the day-campers were attending for a second, third, or fourth year.

The kids remembered the songs and dances from previous years. "They just spontaneously erupted into a song that we learned two years ago. I don't know how they remembered!" said Rathje.

Activities at the camp include singing, dancing, cooking, crafts, and language. The most popular craft this year was a rose bowl done in the colors of the flag of Ukraine. "People just think Ukrainian culture is dancing and Easter eggs and perogies, so we're trying to round that out, to educate the children about the language and culture and to strengthen the community in the Battlefords," said Rathje.

The camp focuses on a different theme each year. This year Kardynal-Bahri chose the theme of Vesna, of Spring, to showcase several ritual spring dances. "It is amazing to see what the kids can learn in one week," said Bahri.

After the children perform their songs and dances at the concert, everyone is invited to stay for a potluck supper. The crafts are on display and families mingle before saying good-bye until next year.

We have had a general meeting at which there was a lot of discussion about the 2005 centenary. A lot of ideas have come to the forefront which we hope to implement in 2005.

- Held "Freedom in Ukraine" Rally on December 7, 2004.
 - prayer service by Fr. Taras Udod and Fr. Mykhaylo Fedoriw
 - Bruce Langhorst spoke on Ghandi and the Peaceful Revolution in India
 - Jeff Kardynal used his power point presentation to show the "revolution" in Ukraine
 - Local press was in attendance
- Attended Multicultural Pot Luck Supper
- Christmas Hamper Draw chaired by new member Marian Palidwar - netted \$686.00. All prizes were donated (assembled) by new members.

- Water cooler discussion brought about the idea of “Riding Kozaky” (Julian Sadlowski). We have applied for a centennial grant for this project to cover costs of costumes, travel, etc.
- Malanka - sponsored by the Svoboda Dancers was a sell out.
- Kevin Kardynal, son of Paul & Ev Kardynal, was an Election observer in Ukraine. (Canadem)
- Also former North Battleford area resident Nestor Kowalsky and Wally Kyluik from Radisson were also Election observers (UCC).

The late Nick Nykejforuk said “A little is better than nothing”.

From reports submitted by
Paul Kardynal, President



Ukrainian Canadian Congress Canora Branch

- The month of December being very busy with preparation for Christmas activities and participation in the Christmas festivities.
- The “Ukrainian language class” gained momentum and did well—the principal at the elementary school has taken much interest and is of much help.
- The “Ukrainian language class” also participated at the annual Christmas carol festival and had its own concert on St. Nicholas Day, December 19/04. From time to time I have visited the class and have found students very involved and showing much enthusiasm.
- Another successful fund raiser of a Christmas bake sale and raffle was held which involved much work.
- The month of January meeting was dispensed with preparations for observing Christmas. Museum was closed for the month.
- Four carolling groups were organized who went carolling on January 14th/04. Not only did the carollers enjoyed themselves but were successful in raising donations for the museum.
- Regular meetings resumed in the month of February.
- Preparations were planned to observe Taras Shevchenko’s concert with an appropriate program. This year’s concert is to be held at the Rainbow Hall.
- Arrangements are being made to have Nadia Prokopchuk of Saskatoon visit the “Ukrainian language class” teachers with a workshop.
- Donations of \$100 each to UCC-SPC, UCC National, and the Ukrainian World Congress were approved and sent.
- March being another busy month, with Taras Shevchenko concert to be held on Sunday, March 7/04. This year we were honoured with a guest speaker Danylo Puderak, the UCC-SPC Executive Director, who gave an interesting presentation. We were happy to welcome and meet Danylo’s mother and her friend. Hope they enjoyed their visit.
- An Easter bake sale and a raffle to be held at Canora Centre Mall on March 25/04.
- At the March meeting a lengthy discussion on “youth action” brought much interest.
- A “petition” has been gathered re support of the “Ukrainian language service” of Radio Canada International.
- Regular monthly meetings are being held as scheduled. Third Monday of each month, at which time after each meeting a prepared cultural program of the month is held with fellowship hour to follow.

- An annual meeting was scheduled for the month of May, but was cancelled, because the wife of the president became ill and had to be hospitalized.
- June and July regular meetings were cancelled at the request of the members because of the passing of the president’s wife.
- Canora branch was well represented at the UCC Annual General meeting in Saskatoon on May 8, 2004.
- “In Baba’s Trunk” – much interest was shown, also of the excellent presenters. This work shop was well attended and interesting with numerous questions posed.
- June was a very sad month – no meetings held because of the loss of a very faithful member, Doreen who passed away June 8, 2004.
- The last Ukrainian class for the year 2003 – 2004 was held June 26, 2004 with a reception and presentations.

- In July an executive meeting was held to promote Ukrainian class for the year 2004-2005 and that an early start for the new year would be arranged for 2 classes. (First and second year) Early advertising was posted on TV and local newspapers for students
- Participants from the Adult Ukrainian Language Immersion Camp – from the Trident Crystal Lake Camp have visited the museum and the Heritage Church, was well received and enjoyed the tour, several UCC members from Canora have visited the camp.
- In August a successful “Ukrainian Independence Day” program was held with a flag raising ceremony in the morning and with a short service and a prayer, a morning light brunch held at the museum was well attended. Also both Ukrainian Churches held a special service to commemorate this special day.
- From May to present the museum was opened daily, it was visited by many people from various areas. As in the past coffee and dainties were served to the public for a small cost.
- A committee being formed to start thinking and preparing a program for 2005.
- Regular monthly bingos are being held which helps finance the operation of building and the museum.
- All our regular meetings are held the third Monday of each month with fellowship and a program which concludes a joyful evening.

- A regular monthly meeting held September 27, 2004, with 20 members present.
- The main discussion was roof repairs, which was decided to postpone until next spring because of the lateness of season.
- Nation Builders event was discussed and promoted --a donation was approved.
- Canora Art Council membership was renewed and promoted.
- A museum conference was held at Sturgis--2 representatives elected to represent Canora Heritage Museum.
- Ukrainian language classes have resumed for another year at Canora Elementary School--with eight last year's students and four new ones registered. The two teachers Pat Marchenko and Irene Schigol are doing excellent work, a small ceremony was held at the school in presentation of a book by president Paul.
- An enjoyable Halloween Party was held at school created much excitement and fun. Halloween masks and goodies were supplied by president Paul.
- Monthly bingos are well looked after by Rose, which bring extra funds for UCC.
- Friday October 29, 2004, a successful public pyrohy dinner held at the museum also brought some extra cash.
- A lengthy discussion took place as to UCC-SPC program for 2005--be it a statue at the legislative grounds or a plaque at the newly renovated Government House. A unanimous support was to place a statue at the Legislative grounds -- similar to the one of Hon. Hnatyshyn in Saskatoon.
- A program was discussed and planned for the celebration of the Ukrainian Famine-Genocide Day.
- Treasurer Dorothy Korol has reported that a sum of almost \$800 was donated to the Canora Heritage Museum in memory of Doreen Ortynsky.
- A detailed report of the tri-annual UCC conference held in Winnipeg was given by president Paul.

- The last regular UCC-SPC meeting for 2004 was held in Canora. Canora Branch enjoyed hosting the meeting and hoped that everyone enjoyed their trip, the reception and of course the water.
- A successful Nation Builders banquet, held in Yorkton, was well attended by many Canora UCC members. Mrs. Irene Lazurko or Canora was on of the award recipients.

- On November 19, 2004 Many Canora members the enjoyable renowned Kyiv Chamber choir, which was held at St. Mary's Church in Yorkton.
- November 22, 2004 was the 71 anniversary of the Ukrainian famine/genocide and both Ukrainian churches had special services.
- The Ukrainian classes are doing well, enrolment has increased, and orange ribbons were issued and worn until Election Day.
- At the request of the National UCC teleconference, a collection was held at which time \$1500 was collected and sent to the UCC Head Office in Winnipeg, to help Ukrainian Election Observers with expenses.
- December 9, 2004 a successful Christmas bake sale held at the mall brought in extra funds.
- The Ukrainian language class students participated in the annual Christmas carol festival. They also held the St. Nicholas Program which many of our members attended. St. Nicholas brought Christmas greetings and gifts. The students have shown their appreciation and that they care.
- Canora UCC is promoting that a place be named after Her Hon. Sylvia Fedorak. A delegation was named to approach the town council to consider this matter.
- Canora UCC has sponsored a Christmas greeting in the local paper and TV.
- At the regular Meeting in December a date was set for the Taras Shevchenko concert and a program to be held on Sunday, March 13, 2005, with church services in the morning and the program at 2 PM.
- Despite the cold weather, carolling groups went out and collected funds.
- Canora branch has fulfilled its obligation by making donations to various organizations such as: UCC-SPC, UCC National, Nation Builders, Taras Shevchenko Foundation, Ukrainian World Congress and to the Canora High School yearbook.

From reports submitted by
Paul Ortynsky, President

Prince Albert Veselka Cultural & Heritage Club

The P.A. and District Ukrainian culture and Heritage Club (Veselka) had a very active spring and summer. Our singers performed at Veselka Celebrations in June, Canada Day Celebrations and at Tapestrama on September 25 & 26, 2004.

Our club had its annual celebration on June 11, 2004. Dances were performed by Meath Park, Kolosok (Melfort), Barveenok (Prince Albert) and the feature group, Pavlychenko (Saskatoon). Other performers included: Fr. Jeffrey Stefaniuk (bandura), Cam Caruk (tsymbaly) and our choir. The public enjoyed traditional foods, sold at our food venue throughout the evening. The dance which followed featured the Winnipeg Ukrainian Old Timers and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Three weeks after this, our club provided a food booth at the Forestry Expo which returned after a two year absence spent in other provinces.

This was closely followed by our annual major fundraiser – food booth at exhibition. In conjunction with the P.A. Ex., we had a major lottery raffle. We began our ticket sales in mid-April and the draw was August 9th. Subsidiary prize winners of \$100 each were: Molly Cowie and Mrs. Sklar. The winner of the Bombardier 400 max was Calvin Manson.

We have presently begun the construction of our own facility to use in conjunction with the “peech”. This will serve as a place for the ladies to make the bread loaves for various functions.

Our fall season concluded with choir, and food venue at the Tapestrama on September 25 and 26, 2004.

Elections were held on September 30, 2004.

Our club is never overly active during the winter months. Since November, our Veselka choir performed at the Festival of Trees, Christmas at City Hall, as well as performances at the senior's homes - Mount St. Joseph and Pineview Terrace.

We also sponsored a “Christmas Supper” for our seniors and club members on January 9.

From reports submitted by
Elmer Malec, President

Ukrainian Canadian Congress Regina Branch

Some of the activities at our branch level for 2004:

Lvivsky Muzyky

We hosted the concert for Lvivsky Muzyky from Ukraine: did promotional work for their concert, secured a venue for their concert, provided meals and accommodations.

Consul General of Ukraine

We hosted the Consul General, Dr. Ihor Lossovskiy at the Lvivsky Muzyky performance.

A full day of hosting occurred on Sunday, October 3, 2004. This included attending both the Ukrainian Catholic and the Ukrainian Orthodox churches, a Sunday brunch at a wedding gift opening zabava; a tour of an Indian reservation (at his request); a tour of the Qu'appelle valley; our church's fowl supper; and a social with several community members.

Canada AM

Our UCC office was contacted by CTV from Toronto regarding the filming of the Canada AM program in Regina. They requested that we try to get at least 100 people to attend their filming site for 4:30 a.m. Featured personalities, to Jeff Hutchison's being at the RCMP headquarters, were Theresa Sokyrka, Canadian Idol's runner-up, and a cast member from Corner Gas. Through the connections with UCC, our church membership, and the multicultural community, approximately 250 individuals came for this production.

Book Presentation

I, as President of the Regina branch, and several of our Board members made presentations of books, sponsored by the Provincial UCC, to students enrolled in Ukrainian classes.

UCC National

Several members from our Board attended the National meeting in Winnipeg and reported on the proceedings during our regular monthly meeting.

Nation Builders

Our Board members and members of our community are actively selling tickets to the Nation Builders banquet in Yorkton. UCC – Regina branch has also arranged for and sponsored, in part, a chartered bus for any ticket holder who wishes to accompany us on the bus. We have a planned program during the bus ride.

Relationships

At our most recent meeting, a question was on the agenda requesting input between our local board, the provincial board and the national board, i.e., What do we as a local expect from the provincial and national boards and in turn what do they expect from us?

Christmas Programs

Full page, coloured advertisement in the local Leader Post newspaper; half-hour Christmas carol broadcast on AM radio station; one-hour Christmas carol broadcast on an FM radio station

Elections in Ukraine

Helped sponsor observers from Regina; sent money to assist the demonstrators in Kyiv; involved with media to recognize issues in Ukraine and to solicit funds and support for the cause; selection process to recruit observers somewhat questionable.

Celebrating Saskatchewan's 100th Birthday –A Huge Success

A concert on February 12th in Regina included: five dance groups; mass choir comprised from four local choirs plus extras; family band; vocal duet; display of the History of Ukrainian Dance; performers and volunteers reception

After expenses, all funds raised through ticket sales and donations will be distributed to the performing groups. This event was: entertaining; provided opportunity for the groups to work together; made the community at large aware that UCC supported the free and democratic election process in Ukraine

Public Relations

- A one hour radio broadcast of Ukrainian music and song, produced and emceed by UCC members, every Wednesday
- Web site – in the development stage as of our last monthly meeting

Mosaic – Regina’s Multicultural Festival

Have completed our committees with work in preparation for the event on June 2, 3, 4. For a number of years the Kyiv Pavilion sponsored by UCC in Regina has maintained the number one position in programming, decorations and attendance.

Member Groups Participation

Various member groups have held a series of events within their own organizations, such as:

- Malankas
- Shevchenko concerts
- Choir recitals
- Dance competitions
- Cabarets
- Curling bonspiels
- Banquets with guest speakers
- Polka parties
- Perogy feast
- Film nights
- Language classes
- Seminars and workshops which are advertised and supported by UCC - Regina.

From reports submitted by
Orest Warnyca, President



Ukrainian Canadian Congress Saskatoon Branch

May

- President Paul Bunka attended the UCC-SPC Board meeting in Saskatoon.
- The Branch mounted a static display advertising Ukraine Day in the Park at Vesna Festival.
- President Bunka attended the Baba's Trunk seminar sponsored by the Saskatchewan Ukrainian Heritage Society.
- Monthly meeting was held May 21.

June

- The Ukraine Day display was set up at the Veselka Ukrainian Festival in Prince Albert.
- Monthly meeting held on June 21.

August

- The Branch sponsored its second annual picnic St. Volodymyr Camp for Ukrainians recently arrived in Canada. The pot-luck event was a great success with about 50 people attending. Raffle prizes were awarded. President Bunka assisted with preparations and attended the event.
- A float was prepared for the Exhibition parade to advertise Ukraine Day in the Park. The float won first prize in the category of Local Community Associations. President Bunka assisted with the decorating and rode the float in Ukrainian costume.
- The Ukraine Day display was shown at the Karpaty Pavilion at Folkfest. A volunteer team spoke with the public and sold program booklets in advance. President Bunka helped man the display.
- The Branch held its fourth annual Ukraine Day in the Park which was highlighted by a visit and vocal performance by Theresa Sokyryka, Canadian Idol contestant. A first for the event was the attendance of children's entertainer Maryka Chabluk of Winnipeg. About 40 children attended her sessions and did a performing item on the main stage. Despite the program being shortened by four hours due to rain, revenues were similar to last year, due to a record attendance this year estimated at 6,000. President Bunka coordinated the moleben and flag-raising and dressed as a hetman, thus being the subject of many photographs taken that day. He also assisted with take-down and clean-up.

September

- The Branch monthly meeting that was held September 13 was attended by 18 delegates & guests.
- Two initiatives were taken at this meeting:
 - It was agreed to order some tickets for the Kyiv Chamber Choir concert to take place November 18. Sales of these will provide some revenue for the Branch.
 - It was decided that the Branch would sponsor a new Adult Ukrainian Folk Choir planned for Saskatoon.

The Branch held its monthly meeting on October 18 during the reporting period. At this meeting the Branch heard the following reports:

- UCC National Congress, October 1-3, 2004: Our UCC branch did not have a delegate there, but heard the report (verbal/overhead projector) given by Slawko Kindrachuk, who was the TYC delegate to the Congress.
- Eileen Yaworski, Treasurer for Ukraine Day in the Park, delivered an interim financial report for the event. All indications are that the final result will yield a small surplus. The event was considered a great success even though it was rained out at 5:00 pm.
- Paul Bunka reported on the unveiling of the Internment Camp monument unveiling at Eaton, SK. It was an impressive, well-attended event.

- Early reports on feed-back from our component organizations as to how we might best finance the activities of the Branch given that we need to protect and cannot spend the small reserve fund for Ukraine Day in the Park. A final decision on this matter will be made at the November meeting.

We are grateful to Betti Lawrence and Paul Bunka for fund raising for the Branch by purchasing blocks of tickets for the Kyiv Chamber Choir concert with their own funds, selling the tickets and turning the \$70 proceeds over to the Branch.

Paul Bunka worked with Sonia Boyko and arrange for a bus to transport people from Saskatoon to the Nation Builders Banquet in Yorkton on Sunday, November 7, 2004.

Meetings

The Branch held its monthly meetings on the third Monday of each month during the reporting period.

- The Branch has instituted an annual membership fee of \$25.00 per membership group and \$ 10 per independent member.
- The annual meeting of the Branch will be held March 21.

Ukraine Election

The UCC-SB worked with Saskatoon TYC to provide a welcome back reception on January 4th for the Saskatonians who went to Ukraine as election monitors with the national UCC program. Each of the observers spoke of their experiences and a slide show was presented.

Letter of support to Chernivtsi

Paul Bunka initiated a letter of support for democracy in Ukraine that was written from the Mayor's office in Saskatoon to the Mayor of its twin city Chernivtsi, Ukraine expressing support for the Ukrainian peoples' aspirations for a free and democratic Ukraine.

Ukraine Week

Paul Bunka attended the following functions during Ukraine Week that was held in early December:

- Rally at the Lesia Ukrainka statue at the University of Saskatchewan
- Public rally at the Ukrainian Museum of Canada
- Candlelight Moleben'
- Benefit Concert at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Auditorium

Logo

Activities are underway to design a logo for the UCC-SB.

Recognition certificate

A recognition certificate is being developed with the intent of awarding it from time to time to individuals for outstanding achievement.

From reports submitted by
Al Kachkowski, Communications rep.
Paul Bunka, President

Weyburn & District Ukrainian Canadian Cultural Council

Weyburn and District Ukrainian Cultural Council had a few events during the summer:

- We had a Ukrainian float during the Weyburn Fair.
- We had the Summer Games and our organization did security at the games.
- Ukrainian dancing has started with a bigger group than we had last year. We are having Ukrainian dancing with 22 children.
- Also in the works as time permits we are looking into having Ukrainian classes.
- We are working with our radio station to have a ½ hour Ukrainian program every Sunday.
- Plans are on the way for a New Year's Malanka.
- We will be selling calendars for the Ukrainian Museum in Saskatoon.
- We have regular meetings.
- We had two projects with the students of the junior high, we will be submitting reports in to Visnyk

We wish and hope that all the councils have a nice summer and holidays.

From reports submitted by
Stanley S. Ganczar, President

Ukrainian Canadian Congress Yorkton Branch

Sun. Nov 7, 2004: Hosted Nation Builders Recognition Luncheon of 10 Ukrainians at the St. Mary's Cultural Centre. Harry and Evelyn Kardynal were hospodar and hospodynia.

Fri. Nov. 19, 2004: Hosted the Kyiv Chamber Choir in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, afterwards a wine and cheese reception was held, for the choir and the public, at the centre.

Sun. Dec 12, 2004: 2 PM in the Ukrainian Orthodox church a joint moleben was held for a successful election in Ukraine. Rev. Roman Kocur and Rev. Methodius Kushko officiated. Orange ribbons were handed out and a collection was held for assistance in Ukraine's election Dec. 26, 2004.

Two consecutive weekends, collections were held in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. From the 3 collections a total was sent to the head office in Winnipeg. Also before the elections, Harry Kardynal, Bernie Stephaniuk and Fr. Kushko were interviewed by Yorkton This Week about the elections in Ukraine. A write up followed.

Submitted

Harry Kardynal, President



UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Auditors' Report

Financial Statements - December 31, 2004



CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Bill Jensen, C.A. Prof. Corp.

Jeff Stromberg, C.A. Prof. Corp.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Directors of

Ukrainian Canadian Congress - Saskatchewan Provincial Council

We have audited the balance sheet of Ukrainian Canadian Congress - Saskatchewan Provincial Council as at December 31, 2004 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except, as explained in the following paragraph, we conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many non-profit organizations, the Council derives a portion of its revenue in the form of cash, the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of revenue was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Council and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues, assets, or net assets.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of revenue referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Council as at December 31, 2004 and the results of operations and changes in financial position of the Council for the year then ended, in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
March 3, 2005

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jensen Stromberg". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Chartered Accountants

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Balance Sheet

December 31, 2004
with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>
<u>Assets</u>		
Current assets:		
Term deposits	\$ 147,824	113,400
Accounts receivable	18,443	12,692
Prepaid expenses and deposit	2,191	1,929
Inventory	<u>395</u>	<u>-</u>
	168,853	128,021
Capital assets (Note 3)	<u>26,001</u>	<u>17,962</u>
	<u>\$ 194,854</u>	<u>145,983</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:		
Bank indebtedness	\$ 11,687	1,915
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	17,267	4,564
Deferred revenue	<u>121,054</u>	<u>101,951</u>
	150,008	108,430
Net assets, per accompanying statement:		
Invested in capital assets	26,001	17,962
Unrestricted	<u>18,845</u>	<u>19,591</u>
	44,846	37,553
	<u>\$ 194,854</u>	<u>145,983</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

 Director
 Director

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2004
with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>
Grant Revenue:		
Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sport, Culture and Recreation	\$ 176,800	175,300
Shevchenko Foundation	1,000	16,500
UCC National	-	2,000
Human Resources Development Canada	3,689	2,790
Other	-	17
	<u>181,489</u>	<u>196,607</u>
Self-Generated Revenue:		
Nation Builders	2,825	5,115
Expense recovery	2,622	7,062
Expense recovery - YAN	56,528	-
Earned interest	891	1,492
Communications	2,625	-
Visnyk	1,295	170
Ukrainian Arts Program	65	106
Self-help	420	6,433
Video conversions and dubbing	308	499
Youth Projects	-	684
SUHS	9,305	-
Other	16	878
	<u>76,900</u>	<u>22,439</u>
Donations:		
Culture & Education	4,588	5,393
Visnyk	1,393	2,555
Ukrainian Arts Program	305	(4,462)
Nation Builders	7,463	5,702
SCULE	654	662
SUHS	245	50
Community development	270	-
Other	50	1,410
	<u>14,968</u>	<u>11,310</u>
Total Revenue	<u>273,357</u>	<u>230,356</u>
Expenditures:		
Administration (schedule 1)	199,678	186,264
Programs (schedule 2)	66,386	51,442
	<u>266,064</u>	<u>237,706</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	<u>\$ 7,293</u>	<u>(7,350)</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Period ended December 31, 2004

with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Invested in Capital Assets</u>	<u>Total 2004</u>	<u>Total 2003</u>
Net assets, beginning of year	\$ 19,591	17,962	37,553	44,903
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	17,375	(10,082)	7,293	(7,350)
Additions to capital assets	<u>(18,121)</u>	<u>18,121</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net assets, end of year	\$ <u>18,845</u>	<u>26,001</u>	<u>44,846</u>	<u>37,553</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended December 31, 2004
with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>
Operating activities:		
Deficiency of revenues over expenditures	\$ 7,293	(7,350)
Adjustment for non-cash item:		
Amortization	<u>10,082</u>	<u>8,847</u>
	17,375	1,497
Changes in non-cash working capital balances related to operations:		
Accounts receivable	(5,751)	(9,684)
Prepaid expenses and deposit	(262)	(206)
Inventory	(395)	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	12,703	1,160
Deferred revenue	19,103	<u>12,701</u>
	<u>42,773</u>	<u>5,468</u>
Investing activities:		
Additions to capital assets	(18,121)	(4,602)
Purchase of term deposits - net	<u>(34,424)</u>	<u>4,250</u>
	<u>(52,545)</u>	<u>(352)</u>
Net change in cash during year	(9,772)	5,116
Cash, beginning of year	<u>(1,915)</u>	<u>(7,031)</u>
Cash, end of year	\$ <u>(11,687)</u>	<u>(1,915)</u>

Cash is comprised of cash in bank less outstanding cheques.

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

SCHEDULE 1

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Schedule of Administrative Expenditures

Year ended December 31, 2004
with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>
General Administration		
Administration for programs	\$ 3,630	4,608
Administration salaries and benefits	112,235	107,362
Office supplies	1,889	2,841
Postage and shipping	1,232	1,299
Professional development	328	363
Rent	18,388	17,343
Repairs and maintenance	381	21
Service contracts	7,353	2,489
Telephone and internet	3,459	3,243
Telephone for programs	<u>1,179</u>	<u>991</u>
	<u>150,074</u>	<u>140,560</u>
Organizational Business		
Administration fees	1,892	2,291
UCC Administration fees	1,847	-
Amortization	10,082	8,847
Bad debts	(455)	-
Insurance	548	338
Interest and bank charges	326	172
Professional fees	2,300	2,313
Subscriptions and memberships	<u>435</u>	<u>370</u>
	<u>16,975</u>	<u>14,331</u>
Travel and Meetings		
Annual general meeting	2,404	1,670
Board meetings	6,595	3,251
Other meetings	5,223	3,089
Travel - staff	59	1,183
Travel - volunteer	<u>946</u>	<u>1,751</u>
	<u>15,227</u>	<u>10,944</u>
Publishing and Communications		
Membership communications - Visnyk	14,999	13,897
Other	<u>2,403</u>	<u>6,532</u>
	<u>17,402</u>	<u>20,429</u>
Total Administrative Expenditures	<u>\$ 199,678</u>	<u>186,264</u>

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UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

SCHEDULE 2

Schedule of Program Expenditures

Year ended December 31, 2004
with comparative figures for 2003

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>
Community Development		
Branch development	\$ 1,000	74
Organizational development	-	3,448
CDF - grants released	8,250	5,400
Library resource	66	53
Scholarships	-	980
Ukrainian Arts Program	7	-
Youth programming	7,034	-
Youth Action Now	<u>22,436</u>	<u>13,974</u>
	<u>38,793</u>	<u>23,929</u>
Programs		
Eaton Memorial	825	675
Grant release projects	-	14,000
Grant release MIF	3,000	-
Immigration Roundtable	305	920
Multi-Intercultural Commission	-	12
Nation Builder awards	6,122	6,264
Sask-Ukraine Advisory Committee	751	143
Sask-Ukraine Historical Society	8,250	2,120
SCULE	654	662
Special events	588	628
Ukraine programs	<u>7,098</u>	<u>2,089</u>
	<u>27,593</u>	<u>27,513</u>
Total Program Expenditures	<u>\$ 66,386</u>	<u>51,442</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS - SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

Notes to Financial Statements

December 31, 2004

1. Mission

The Saskatchewan Provincial Council is the provincial branch of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress. The Headquarters of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress is located in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Saskatchewan Provincial Council provides cultural and educational programs and is dedicated to promoting the development of the Ukrainian community throughout Saskatchewan.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and include the following significant accounting policies:

Capital assets and amortization

Capital assets are recorded at cost. Amortization is calculated using the following annual rates and methods:

Furniture and fixtures	5% - straight line
Computer hardware	10% - straight line
Computer software	20% - straight line

In the year of acquisition, amortization is taken at one-half of the above rates.

Income Taxes

The Council is exempt from income taxes as it is a non-profit organization.

Revenue Recognition

The Council follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Endowment contributions are recognized as direct increases in net assets. Revenues from the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sport, Culture and Recreation are shown as deferred revenues if they relate to the next fiscal period and as grants receivable if they relate to the current fiscal period and are not received by the end of the current fiscal period.

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3. Capital Assets

	<u>2004</u>			<u>2003</u>
	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Accumulated Amortization</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 76,799	62,217	14,582	10,382
Computer hardware	55,733	44,793	10,940	6,281
Computer software	<u>7,974</u>	<u>7,495</u>	<u>479</u>	<u>1,300</u>
	<u>\$ 140,506</u>	<u>114,505</u>	<u>26,001</u>	<u>17,963</u>

4. Lease Commitments

The company has lease commitments for equipment as follows:

2005	\$	5,518
2006		240

5. Comparative Figures

The prior year's comparative figures have been reclassified to conform to the current year's method of presentation. Net earnings were not affected.

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