



Grant for Assistance Application – Central Cariboo

Organization Information Sheet

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| Name of Organization: | Log Cabin Quilters |
| Mailing Address: | 6589 Judson Road, Lone Butte, BC V0K 1X3 |
| Telephone (office): | [REDACTED] email: [REDACTED] |
| Purpose of Organization: | Encourage & support art of Quilting |
| How long has the organization operated in the community? | 38 years |
| BC Society Registration Number: | N/A |
| Federal Charitable Registration Number: (if applicable) | N/A |
| Chairperson's name: | Linda Farthing |
| Telephone: | [REDACTED] email: [REDACTED] |
| Treasurer or Financial Officer's name: | Anne Hall |
| Telephone: | [REDACTED] email: [REDACTED] |

Annual General Meeting: Date of your last AGM 05/04/2022 (please attach minutes).

List of Directors: Please attach list of current Directors

Financial Statements: Please attach the last financial statement prepared and signed by the appropriate person (i.e., CA, CGA, CMA, comptroller, bookkeeper, financial officer, treasurer, etc.).

Previous Grant from CRD: Please indicate the amount of your previous grant from the CRD (if applicable) \$ 1500.00

A Final Report for your last grant received MUST be included with this submission, if not previously submitted.

Current Grant Requested from CRD \$ 1500.00



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Please answer the following questions, using additional paper if necessary.

1. What plans has your organization made to fund its activities over the next 3-5 years?
Annual Grant from CRD, Quilt Show in July 2023

✓ 2. If your organization charges user fees/memberships/admission, attach your current fee structure:

3. What are your organization's specific goals and objectives for this year? How do they differ from previous years?

Comfort quilts for local fire victims
Premie quilts for Kamloops Inland Hospital
Chemo quilts for 100 Mile Hospital
Raffle quilt for Interlakes Volunteer Fire Department as required
Lap quilts for Carefree Manor (New)
Dog beds for donation to animal shelters (New)
The above are done every year
Quilt Show for July 2023

4. Who does your organization serve?

Local residents, 100 Mile District Hospital, Carefree Manor, Royal Inland Hospital,

5. Does your organization receive a rental subsidy from the CRD? If so, how much?

No

6. Does your organization receive any benefit from permissive tax exemption, and if so, how much?

No

7. Does your organization use CRD owned facilities? If so, which ones?

No

8. How will you indicate that the CRD is contributing to your organization?

Public display acknowledging contributors
Sponsorship card included with chemo,,comfort and lap quilts
Acknowledgment included in newspaper articles, copies attached



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Project Summary Sheet

Please answer the following questions, using additional paper if necessary.

1. Brief Description of Proposed Use of Grant Being Applied For:

Grant is dedicated to community quilting to replenish our stock of fabrics and quilting supplies for chemo, comfort, preemie, raffle quilts and various other community projects.

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2. How do you know there is a need for this service/project in our community?

Ongoing chemo patients in 100 Mile & District Hospital
Preemies in Royal Inland Hospital Kamloops
Residents of Carefree Manor
Annual fundraiser for Interlakes Volunteer Fire Department and/or Bridge Lake Fair

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3. Is your agency applying for funds from other levels of government or other sources for this project?

No

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4. Would you still be able to complete the project if you do not receive the other funds applied for?

Yes, but to a smaller degree

5. Please describe the impact of this application being denied or approval of an amount less than requested.

Would not be able to make as many quilts as required



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6. Start date of the project: September, 2022

End date for the project: June, 2023

- ✓ 7. Please describe the key activities that will take place to complete the project and any associated timelines.

See attached sheet

- ✓ 8. Please provide a detailed financial budget for the project.

9. Please explain how you will measure and evaluate the impact of this project on the community? How will you determine if it was successful?

See attached sheet

THE INFORMATION INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

[Redacted Signature] _____
President/Chairperson

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7. Activities to complete project

Guild meets for a full day twice monthly to work on community quilts and other community related projects. As well many members work on them at home on their personal time and work on them on scheduled regular personal quilting days.

9. Measurement

We measure our success by:

1. Number of quilts given out
2. Notes of thanks received from recipients
3. To date we have donated a total of 217 quilts
4. In 2021/2022 we supplied:
 - a) 26 chemo quilts to the 100 Mile & District Hospital;
 - b) 50 preemie quilts to Kamloops Inland Hospital;
 - c) 2 comfort quilts for two local fires;
 - d) 3 quilts for couches at Carefree Manor;
 - e) 19 lap quilts for residents of Carefree Manor for bus trips;
 - f) 1 quilt donated for upcoming Bridge Lake Fair;
 - g) Donation of \$50 gift certificate from Dancing Quilts for Quilters Challenge at Bridge Lake Fair;
 - h) 19 dog beds dropped off at Lakeland Veterinary Clinic which were picked up and taken to the Paws and Claws animal shelter in Clearwater.

Attached are two current newspaper articles relating to chemo quilts and quilts given to Carefree Manor.

LOG CABIN QUILTERS

EXECUTIVE 2022-2023

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|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Leader | Linda Farthing |
| Co-Leader | Hazel Smith |
| Treasurer | Dianne Hargrove |
| Secretary/Sunshine | Shelley Barnett |
| Planning/Scheduling | Jean Dall/Joyce McGregor |
| Past Leader | Hazel Smith |

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

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|-----------------|---------------------|
| Blogger | Celeste |
| Phoning/Coffee | Marion |
| Librarian | Joyce |
| Christmas Party | Hazel/Shelley |
| Preemie Quilts | Marion/Jean/Shelley |
| Chemo Quilts | Celia/Paula |
| Comfort Quilts | Hazel |

Log Cabin Quilters
2021-2022
Income Statement

June 22, 2022

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| | Income | Membership | 745.00 |
| | | Class Fees | 650.00 |
| | | Donations | 1,570.00 |
| | | CRD | 1,125.00 |
| | | District of 100 Mile House | 375.00 |
| | | Misc-Chemo Recipient | 70.00 |
| | | Total Income | 2,965.00 |
| Less | Expenses | Hall Rental | 592.50 |
| | | Classes-Teachers | 420.00 |
| | | Fabric, Batting & Supplies for Quilts | 783.51 |
| | | Outside Quilting | 0.00 |
| | | Donations - Bridge Lake Fair 2022 | 50.00 |
| | | Miscellaneous | 390.97 |
| | | Labels/Soap | 143.41 |
| | | Christmas Party | 193.82 |
| | | Extension Cords | 53.74 |
| | | Membership - 100 Mile Arts Council | 30.00 |
| | | Total Expenses | 2,266.98 |
| | | Net Income | 698.02 |

Prepared by Dianne Hargrove, Treasurer





Log Cabin Quilters

We are a small group of women of all ages and quilting skill levels who enjoy sharing friendships and our common love of quilting

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| <u>When:</u> | September through June |
| <u>Where:</u> | Interlakes Hall, 7592 Hwy 24 past E. Sheridan Road |
| <u>Meeting Time:</u> | 9:30 am to 2:30 pm |
| <u>Regular Meeting Dates</u> | First & Third Wednesdays of the month |
| <u>Community Quilting</u> (Chemo/Comfort/Preemie) | Second & Fourth Wednesday of the month |
| <u>Classes & Workshops</u> | Schedule set in September. Can be regular meeting days or community days. |
| <u>Membership Fees</u> | Regular \$30.00 per year Senior 80+ \$20.00 per year Satellite (not living in area) \$15.00 per year Join after Feb 1 st \$15.00 per year |
| <u>What We Offer</u> | In-house demonstrations on various quilting techniques Quilting Library Help with quilting projects, sandwiching a quilt, pinning and tacking Various patterns Assistance with any quilting issues Friendship, support, knowledge and inspiration |
| <u>What we do for the Area</u> | Make comfort quilts for those who have lost their home to fire Make Quilts for Chemo for 100 Mile District Hospital Make Preemie quilts for Kamloops Inland Hospital Make miscellaneous quilts for community projects Make quilt for the Interlakes Volunteer Fire Department Raffle and/or Bridge Lake Fair |

For more Info please contact Linda Farthing [REDACTED] or Dianne Hargrove [REDACTED]

LOG CABIN QUILTERS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

May 4th, 2022

Members Present:

Shelley Barnett, Jean Dall, Celeste Faessler, Linda Farthing, Olaus Janicke, Rene Lafavor, Joyce McGregor, Kim Morrell, Sandra Pickering, Hazel Smith, Shelley Theribault, Doreen Wishart.

Meeting called to order by Linda at 12:15

Semiannual Meeting Minutes of January 19, 2022 read by Shelley B.

Motion to accept minutes:

1st Hazel, 2nd Jean, all in favour

Old Business

1. Free Press Newspaper Article – Linda presented:
Article re: LCQ was in the newspaper with pictures.
2. Purchasing New Fabric – Linda presented:
\$750.00 has been spent on batting this year. After receiving CRD grant money, cotton blender fabrics will be bought for the LCQ's fabrics used in community projects.

New Business

1. Residential Community Quilt Project – Linda presented:
The membership was asked if we wanted to involve ourselves with this project that Dancing Quilts has proposed. After discussion it was agreed that any member as an individual may participate, but LCQ as a group will not.
2. Quilt Show – Linda presented:
The concern regarding the decreased number of current LCQ members to run a quilt show was discussed. It was agreed that the membership would take on this project to occur July 22nd and 23rd, 2023 from 10 am to 3 pm. Linda will contact other quilting guilds to confirm there is no conflict with any other quilting event.

(2)

Reminder to wear the LCQ name tag to this event.

All members can show 5 quilts. A label of who sewed the quilt and the year it was made is required, but no description is needed, unless the individual member wishes to do so. Quilts can be for sale.

Quilt Show Leader – Hazel

Raffle – Diane Hargrove will obtain a raffle license. Joyce will purchase printed raffle tickets and schedule volunteers for ticket sales of \$2.00 each at Save On Foods and Freshco starting in January 2023, if possible.

Posters and Advertising – Celeste will post the quilt show information to local social media facebook sites and create posters to be distributed.

Concession – Linda is willing to ask the 100 Mile House Guides and/or Pathfinders, to run the concession at the quilt show. Baking and sandwiches will be provided by the LCQ membership for sale. Girl Guides may be allowed to sell their cookies at this event. A donation to their organization would be made for their services. It was suggested 2 tables be designated for visitor eating.

Motion to ask Guides and Pathfinders to run the quilt show's concession:
1st Shelley T., 2nd Jean, all in favour

Insurance – Diane Hargrove will be asked if she will find out if extra insurance is required for the quilt show.

Security – Doreen and her husband Jim will do security, if necessary.

Vendors – Linda will contact 4 potential vendors to attend the quilt show.

Crayola Challenge quilts and Mystery quilts – There will be separate categories in the quilt show for these.

People's Choice Award – Each visitor to the quilt show will be given the opportunity to vote for their favourite quilt at the show. No LCQ members are to vote.

Treasurer's Report, Committees and other LCQ Related Items

1. Treasurer's Report – Linda presented:

Anne Hall has resigned from her Treasurer's position.

Motion to accept Anne's resignation:

1st Shelley T, 2nd Olaug, all in favour.

Dianne Hargrove will take over the Treasurer's duties. Celia will do the day to day banking.

2. Cariboo Regional District and District of 100 Mile House Grant – Linda presented:

This grant of \$1,500 has not been received.

3. LCQ Librarian – Linda presented:

Rene is moving and Joyce accepted this position.

4. Planning Committee

See report.

Jean thanked volunteers who help to keep LCQ running. Jean is not available to attend the August, 2022 planning meeting for the upcoming quilting year. Linda will run this meeting and Shelley B. will assist. Joyce has a template for the planning meeting and will give it to Linda.

5. Membership to Art's Council – Linda presented:

Discussion ensued regarding Art's Council membership.

Motion to discontinue LCQ's \$30.00/year membership to the Art's Council:

1st Shelley B, 2nd Jean, all in favour.

Community Projects

1. Chemo Quilts

See report.

2. Preemie Quilts – Linda presented:

30 preemie quilts were given to Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops since the meeting of January 19th, 2022. 5 preemie quilts are currently completed. 10 preemie kits available for members to make. Marion confirmed with hospital that preemie quilts can be made of flannel fabrics.

3. Community Quilts – Hazel presented:

2 community quilts were given this year. 12 children, 3 medium and 8 large completed quilts on hand.

4. Paws and Claws Dog Beds – Hazel presented:

19 dog beds using pillow cases filled with LCQ fabric scraps have been dropped off at Lakeland Veterinary Clinic, who gives them to a local animal rescue shelter - Paws and Claws.

5. Bus Quilts for Carefree Manor – Shelley B. presented:

See report.

It was decided after the Semiannual Meeting that bus quilts be 36" X 40". After discussion regarding 3 extra bus quilts made for Carefree Manor:

Motion to give 3 quilts for the couches at the facility was made.

1st Hazel, 2nd Joyce, all in favour.

6. Fidget Blankets and Quilted Wall Hangings for Fischer Place/Mill Site Lodge – Shelley B. presented:
See report.

Meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

1st Hazel, 2nd Jean, all in favour

| Log Cabin Quilters | | | |
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| 2022-2023 Season | | | |
| Budget | | September 1, 2022 | |
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| | Income | Membership (20 regular @ \$30) | 600.00 |
| | | Membership (3 Senior @ \$20) | 60.00 |
| | | Membership (5 Satellite @ \$15) | 75.00 |
| | | Donation - CRD Grant | 1,125.00 |
| | | Donation - District of 100 Mile House Grant | 375.00 |
| | | Quilt Show July 2023 | 5,500.00 |
| | | Total Income | 7,735.00 |
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| Less | Expenses | Hall Rental (20 members x \$2.50 x 21 meetings) | 1,050.00 |
| | | Fabric, Batting & Supplies for Quilts | 1,500.00 |
| | | Outside Quilting | 300.00 |
| | | Coffee & Xmas Party Supplies | 150.00 |
| | | Miscellaneous | 200.00 |
| | | Quilt Show July 2023 | 2,200.00 |
| | | Total Expenses | 5,400.00 |
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| | | Net Proceeds for Year | 2,335.00 |

A 'quilt is like a hug': Guild donates to hospital

Patrick Davies
100 Mile Free Press

When Paula Roseboom lost her parents to cancer, she wanted to do something for other people suffering from the disease.

As a quilter, she turned to the Internet to see what other guilds had done to help cancer patients. When she found chemo blankets were high on the list, she reached out to her friends at the Log Cabin Quilters.

"Making quilts was something I could do and with the other members, it's turned out to be quite a feat," Roseboom, 58, said.

That was in 2014. Since then, the quilters, who meet at the Interlakes Community Hall, have created and donated 297 quilts for local chemo patients. Each quilt comes in a canvas bag, along with a book, calendar, pen



Joyce McGregor looks up from pinning a quilt design during the Log Cabin Quilters' community day last week. (Joyce McGregor photo)

and handknit socks and hats. Roseboom said she drops off the kits at the 100 Mile District General Hospital, and said over the years she said they

have received several letters of thank you from patients.

"It's wonderful. It's as fulfilling for us as the people receiving them," said Lynda

Farthing, 74, who is president of the guild. "It's a close-knit group so we all just pitch in and do our thing, it's very noisy."

The group meets



Linda Farthing and Marion Mickelsen work together on a quilt at Interlakes Community Hall. (Joyce McGregor photo)

the first and third Wednesday of each month to make the donations quilts, with everyone pitching in, Farthing said.

Even before they started making quilts for chemo patients, Farthing said they were no strangers to supporting those in need. The group has long made special tiny pre-natal quilts for the Royal Inland Hospital, which are hung over the bassinets of incubators.

They also make and store quilts for victims

of house fires, donating a quilt every year to the Interlakes Volunteer Fire Department. A quilt is like a hug, Farthing said, and she feels receiving one, whatever the circumstance, is a good thing.

Thanks to their community work, Farthing said the community hall no longer charges them rent to use the facilities. Material for the quilts, meanwhile, is donated or bought with the help of a \$1,500 grant they receive each year

from the Cariboo Regional District.

The group is always looking for new members and recently saw an influx of people wanting to join. Farthing noted when she joined the guild a little over nine years ago, she had little quilting experience.

"I had sewn all my life but I had never quilted. I went in cold turkey and just did it," Farthing said. "I did have one quilt I'd tried to do at home when I had this wonderful idea I could do a king-

sized quilt all by hand. I hauled it up there and they helped me and I got it finished. It was wonderful. Those ladies were so accepting and I have a large circle of friends now."

Quilting is an art form, Farthing said, and over the years her fellow quilters taught her the ins and outs of the trade, including the accurate use of sewing machines, which is vital. Quilts fit together like a giant puzzle and if your quarter-inch seam allowance isn't accurate, none of the pieces will fit together.

She added the group will do the same for any new quilters, whatever their age or experience. The only requirement is that they are vaccinated and willing to follow COVID-19 safety protocols in the hall.

"We'd always love to have new people, the more the merrier," Farthing said. "There's a \$30 membership fee but for our community days - on the first and third Wednesday of every month - you don't have to be a member."

BC Gaming Event Licence #130708

Log Cabin quilters donate to Carefree Manor



DIANA FORSTER
250-593-2155

INTERLAKES DISTRICT



The Log Cabin Quilters members donated quilts to Carefree Manor. From left: Sandra Pickering, Linda Farthing, Shelley Barnett, Carefree Manor's Marlene, and Marion Mickelsen. (Diana Forster photo).

Log Cabin Quilters members delivered 19 lap quilts and four couch quilts to Carefree Manor on May 26, specifically for residents' use on their bus. The quilters also enjoyed coffee with the delighted residents.

Sadly, the Bridge Lake Stampede will not happen again this year. Generally held the Saturday clos-

est to Canada Day, this is the third year running without the much-loved event, due to COVID and lack of

volunteers. The last Stampede, in 2019, was the 70th.

Anyone who wishes to reserve a \$5 outside

space to sell goods at Bridge Lake Fair should call this writer. The fair is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday,

Aug. 21 at Interlakes Community Centre, 7592 Hwy 24 (at East Sheridan Lake Road.) Vendors may set up from 8 a.m., and should be prepared for any weather!

Please also note

that Bridge Lake Fair Entry booklets are available at Donex's photography counter at the back of the store.

At Interlakes Community Centre (ICC @ 250 593 4869):

- Duplicate bridge, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays

- Fitness with Dolores: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays, June 21, July 5 and 19; and

Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 24, July 8 and 22. Drop-in fee \$12

- Log Cabin Quilters Community Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 22. Last session until September.

- Poker, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., June 25. Buy-in \$10 plus \$2 for hall. Play starts 7 p.m. sharp.

- ICC board meet-

ing: 7 p.m., Monday, June 27

Note that Dolores' bi-weekly fitness classes at ICC comprise a good workout with music, that works on cardio, endurance and strength at your own speed and ability, and is safe for all ages.

Ratepayers' association

Deka Lake & District Ratepayers' Association reminds residents that community recycling is still being done at the Firehall, where there are three bins for recyclable recycling. They thank residents for their support, and advise that all monies raised go back into community advancements.

Alternatively, your recycling can be donated to Mountain

Spruce Community Centre Society (MSCCS) via their bin at the park entrance on Mahood Lake Road.

Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Life for both Jim and Sheila McMullan is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28 at Lone Butte Community Hall. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by the ceremony.

Cheers

MSCCS is hosting a Canada Day barbecue, 4 p.m. at the hall, 7571 Pettyjohn Road, Sulphurous Lake.

Birthday bubbly goes to Alamaz Durand, Crystal Thibeault and Mary Weight.

Congratulations to Gail and Jack Larson on their 47th wedding anniversary, June 28.

Lone Butte Rocks returning



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Some of the 50 premie quilts sent to
Royal Inland Hospital this season 2021/2022



LOG CABIN QUILTERS

c/o Linda Farthing, Leader



Cariboo Regional District
File No.1850-20 South

SEP 29 2022

Referred To ...DCO

July 8, 2022

The Directors Cariboo Regional District and
The District of 100 Mile House

Re: Grant to Assist in Quilting Charity Program

I am the leader of the Log Cabin Quilters that meets at the Interlakes Community Centre on Wednesdays. We are very appreciative of the grants you have provided to us over the years, and I would like to share a story that really speaks to why we do what we do.

Early in the spring we made contact with Care Free Manor in 100 Mile House to see if we could assist them. The activity coordinator, Marlene Love, expressed a need for 19 small lap quilts that could be used on the large van that is used to transport the residents on outings. In June we had made and assembled the 19 quilts and in addition added three or four larger quilts that could be used on the couches in the facility. About six or seven of our members took the quilts to Care Free where Marlene spread them out on a table so the residents could see them. We chatted and had coffee and it soon became apparent that the residents wanted the quilts for themselves. When we left we were smiling at the response from the residents. About a week ago we had a call from Marlene Love to let us know that the residents had pressured her so she decided to distribute them keeping about ten or so for the bus. She also said one of the gentlemen that lives at Care Free wanted to make a donation to us. We made an appointment and this past Wednesday we returned to Care Free. This time the activity room where we had met previously was empty. We went in and Marlene arrived and said she would go and bring the gentleman (George) to meet us. He is in a wheelchair and Marlene had given him one of the quilts to put over his lap. However, as it turned out he gave it away to his daughter. We chatted with him for a bit and he gave us a \$100. donation which we greatly appreciate. Marlene then said George wanted to ask us a question and he did. He said he had four daughters and really needed three more quilts. When we mentioned that we don't quilt in the summer but would do it in the fall, he looked so disappointed. After a quick discussion we gave him three of our quilts that were earmarked for the Neonatal Unit at Royal Inland Hospital. I asked Marlene if George had a quilt for himself and she said "no" so we added a fourth so he would have one. He was just thrilled at the outcome. Moments like this demonstrate how people feel when they receive quilts from us and it is very heartwarming and is the whole reason we do what we do. Thank you so much for supporting us.

Sincerely



Linda Farthing
Leader