

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION



Since 1972, committed to the awareness and promotion of heritage buildings and structures of architectural merit in Kingston and area.

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Founded in 1972, the Frontenac Heritage Foundation (FHF) is a not-for-profit organization created to promote the preservation of buildings that contribute to the heritage of Kingston, Frontenac County, Loyalist Township, Gananoque and Leeds and the Thousand Islands. Managed by a voluntary Board of Directors who are elected by the members at an annual meeting, the FHF is financed by membership fees, investments, profits from property sales, tax-deductible bequests and financial contributions.

Under the direction of the Board of Directors, the Foundation supports and promotes the conservation and awareness of the region's built heritage. The FHF has acquired and restored a number of historic properties over the last thirty years. Through a generous bequest from the late Dr. David Hall, the FHF presently owns an early commercial building in downtown Kingston, located at 62, 64, 66 Brock Street.

The work of the Foundation includes the presentation of annual awards for heritage preservation in Kingston, Frontenac County and Loyalist Township, Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and the Thousand Islands. The FHF sponsors public talks and seminars, hosts workshops on practical aspects of heritage restoration and provides financial and

other assistance with the publication of books and articles about the region's built and cultural heritage environment.

PRESIDENTS

Margaret Angus	1972 – 1976
Helen Finley	1976 – 1979
Margaret Angus	1979 – 1981
Allan Cohoe	1981 – 1982
Mary Fraser	1982 – 1985
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Barry Keefe	1986 – 1989
Susan Tindal	1989 – 1992
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George Muirhead	1994 – 1996
Alexander Wilson	1996 – 2002
Douglas Slack	2002 – 2005
Paul Christianson	2005 – 2010
Andrew Hill	2010 – 2011
Floyd Patterson	2011 – 2014
Edward Grenda	2014 – 2016
Shirley Bailey	2016 –

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AGENDA

Frontenac Heritage Foundation

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.

Business Portion Begins at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, 28 May 2019

RCHA Building, 2nd Floor, 193 Ontario Street

1. Welcome and introduction of FHF Directors – Shirley Bailey
2. Acceptance of the Agenda
3. Minutes of the 46th AGM, May 11, 2017
4. President's Report – Shirley Bailey – **Motion** to receive and approve the President's Report
5. Committee reports to Members (Highlights are referenced in the President's Report with detailed reports available in this handout)

Foundations Report-Floyd Patterson

Membership Report – Shirley Bailey

Property Report –Shirley Bailey

Projects Report – Shirley Bailey

Programme Report – Shirley Bailey

Nominations Committee Report – Malcolm Norwood

Coalition of Kingston Communities – Karen Pagratis

Watch Committee Report – Shirley Bailey

Awards Report – Paul Christianson

Motion: To receive and accept the FHF 2017-2018 Committee Reports

6. Nominations Committee Report – **Motion** to approve the renewal of Shirley Bailey, Karen Pagratis and Ron Tasker.
7. Treasurer's Report –Shirley Bailey, Interim Treasurer– **Motion** to receive and approve audited financial statements for the year ending 31, December 2017

8. **Motion:** To approve all actions appointments and motions by the FHF Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on June 6, 2018.
9. Other Business
10. Adjournment

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Minutes of the 46th Annual General Meeting (2017)

Wednesday, June 6, 2018

36 University Avenue, Agnes Etherington Art Centre

In Attendance:	Shirley Bailey (President), Gus Panageotopoulos (Vice President), Edward Grenda (Secretary), David Shurtleff, Treasurer, Paul Christianson, Malcolm Norwood, Karen Pagratis, Floyd Patterson, Ron Tasker Penny Sharman (Executive Director)
Regrets:	Lynne Warren

1. Welcome and Introductions

The President welcomed those present (44 according to sign-in sheet) and introduced the members of the Board.

2. Minutes of the 45th Annual General Meeting

Moved by: Marc Raymond **Seconded by:** Steve Arnold

THAT minutes of the 45th Annual General Meeting of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation held on Thursday, May 11, 2017 be received and approved.

Carried

3. President's Report – Shirley Bailey

Two major undertakings consumed the 2017 calendar year.

Firstly, was the appeal of the Capitol development proposed at 223 Princess Street, and the second was the Dry Stone Wall Festival which was organized for Barriefield for the fall.

The OMB hearing for the Capitol development project has proven to be a major time commitment. Two pre-hearings were held on the matter, and at the second prehearing on May 23, the dates for the ten-day hearing were confirmed to start on March 26, 2018. The participants' statements were organized, fundraising options were reviewed, and organized, and various specialists were retained. Silent auctions at events in 2017 were organized, and direct requests for donation happened through 2017 and continue in 2018. Members have been very generous with their time and money, as many took part as participants at the hearing. The Foundation's board felt it was critical to protect the longstanding heritage-zoned area in the city core. The decision is not likely to be released for several months.

The second major work item was the Dry Stone Wall Festival which was organized by Andrea Cross, Gus Panageotopoulos and myself, in conjunction with Dry Stone Wall Association of Canada, St. Mark's Anglican Church, and the Barriefield Village Association. When Dry Stone Canada approached the Foundation early in 2017 to ask for recommendations for a festival in the Kingston region, the obvious choice was Barriefield. Barriefield not only is the oldest heritage district in the province, but also has many stone walls. This event was to celebrate the Foundation's 45th anniversary, and also the 175th anniversary for St. Mark's Church. Many permissions were needed from the city, including a heritage permit for the work, a tree permit, and an exemption for an encroachment permit.

On the last weekend of September, a group of about 30 wallers, many of whom work in this area professionally, came from as far away as Connecticut and Vermont to take part in the Barriefield festival. These experts assisted a group of fourteen 'newbie' participants who paid to take the weekend workshop. This made for a busy hub of activity along the wall which measures about 100 feet in total, not including the bookend extensions. In addition, village and church tours were organized for visitors, and a children's workshop was set up on the church grounds. The task proved to be too much to finish in one weekend, so a group of 20 wallers volunteered once more to complete the job later in October. Our thanks go to all those who helped, and all who came to enjoy the event. One of the Foundation's longstanding members, David McCallum, produced an excellent video of the festival which is posted on the Foundation's website. Supporters included Upper Canada Stone House Group Ltd., St. Mark's Anglican Church, Pittsburgh Community Benefit Fund, Community Foundation for Kingston and Area, Tourism Kingston, and many individuals.

Other highlights for 2017 include the following:

1. Our 45th anniversary was a good time to update the Foundation's look, so the board retained a communications expert to assist with a new website and a new logo, and also with our social media presence, which now includes a public Facebook page, a twitter account, and an Instagram account.
2. I want to acknowledge the ongoing support by Helen Finley, Edward Grenda and Don Taylor in their volunteer work over several years on the Heritage Properties Working Group. This group researches information on properties, and this material is advanced to the Heritage Kingston Committee. In particular, after the Vision for the Kingston Penitentiary and Portsmouth Olympic Harbour was endorsed by City Council in July 2017, the Working Group was given the task to develop the designation by-law under the *Ontario Heritage Act* for the Kingston Penitentiary property. The work continued well into 2018 and has still to come forward to the Heritage Kingston Committee.
3. Continuing support for Bill C-323, which had its second reading in Ottawa on February 19, with support from the NDP and the Conservatives.
4. A presentation (along with many others) made in May to the Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada regarding the concerns about moving the remaining Outer Station former train station structure away from its original location. To date, a decision has still not been on this matter by the federal government.

5. Completion of one City of Kingston Heritage Grant application for Peter Gower's latest book and signing another application for a book by Dorothy Farr regarding terracottas in Kingston.
6. Monitoring major development applications in Kingston, including most recently the two towers (17 and 19 stories) proposed by Homestead Holdings in the North Block close to City Hall, and the 20-story tower proposed at 55 Ontario Street, on the property where the Marine Museum was located.
7. In terms of major expenditures, the Board endorsed a donation of \$5,000 each year for three years to fight the Capitol development project, and the board also endorsed a donation of \$1,000 to the Community Foundation of Kingston & Area endowment fund for The Spire, which is at 85 Sydenham Street.
8. The position of Executive Director was advertised, and the board held interviews in December, and hired a new Executive Director, Penny Sharman, who has proven to be a wonderful addition to our Foundation.
9. And last, but not least, Gillian Moss has continued in her role as accountant for the Foundation, and we are very grateful for her assistance.

Moved by: Paul Christianson Seconded by: Ed Grenda

THAT the President's report be received and accepted as presented.

Carried

10. Audited Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 2017
The Treasurer presented the Audited Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 2017 as prepared by Withey Addison.

Moved by: Ed Grenda Seconded by: David Gordon

THAT the Audited Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 2017 be received and approved.

Carried

Moved by: David Shurtleff Seconded by: Helen Finley

THAT the accounting firm of Withey Addison be retained as auditors of the 2018 financial statements of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation

Carried

11. Committee Reports

FOUNDATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

We strive to do research that provides your booklet with inspiring flashbacks to the days before now. Heroes, founders, citizens live again in their buildings and sites, in their architecture, market places, streetscapes, green spaces, the classical and commonplace that speak to us as we pass by. We leave the imprint of our endeavors that become the thrilling discoveries of history. FOUNDATIONS, a gift to members of Frontenac Heritage Foundation, in 2017 included these articles:

1. Women's Prison, a \$880,825 Queen's Purchase still awaiting its Purpose,
2. Bill C 323 – a Financial Boost to Conserving Heritage Sites?
3. The Power of a Heritage-Aware Public at the Central Library,
4. Peter Gower Reviews Options to Conserve 1856 Grand Trunk CN Station,

5. Before the Train, the Bus and the Automobile, we Hopped on the bone-shaking Stage Coach to head for Toronto,
6. Acclaiming Sydenham Heritage Conservation District,
7. Peter Milliken's 22 years as an MP, including a Record 10 years as Speaker of the House of Commons, saluted at Frontenac Heritage Meeting
8. Thriving Frontenac Heritage Foundation Remembers its Founders
9. Thanks to Pierre Du Prey, we discover the Oxford Dictionary of Architecture,
10. 150 Years Ago,
11. Many Islands, Many More Names,
12. David Bull Remembered,
13. Another Kind of Block House,
14. The McIntyre-McFadden House Renovation,
15. Portsmouth Visioning,
16. An Unreligious Conversion,
17. Advancement in Loyalist Township Heritage Conservation,
18. Exceptionally New,
19. Gone, but Forgotten Too?
20. Just A Memory: Conservatory and Carriage House of the Warden's House,
21. Famous Wrecks in Kingston's Water Commemorated,
22. Newboro Remembers Workers Who Died Building the Rideau Canal,
23. Dry Stone Festival: Skilled Dry Wallers Replace Stone Walls at St. Mark's Church, Barriefield,
24. Historic Sydenham Street United Church Celebrates its New Identify,
25. Brigantine St. Lawrence II – Character-Building on a Tall Ship,
26. Grand Trunk Railway Station: Part of Kingston's Industrial and Transportation History,
27. Macdonald's Last Victorious Campaign, Overture to his Last Rite,
28. Historic Tunnel in Brockville Officially Opened to the Public,
29. FHF Celebrates 35 Years of Heritage Awards,

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Memberships continued to increase through 2017, largely because of the campaign to generate donations for the OMB appeal on the Capitol Development project. This hearing was held over ten days in March and April 2018, so throughout 2017, the message was conveyed to the membership that funds were being collected to help pay for witnesses and legal counsel. Those who donated became members of the Foundation. In 2017, there were 100 members, and currently, membership stands at 97 members.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT

62, 64 and 66 Brock Street in Kingston represent the Foundation's income earning land holdings. It was built by the 1830's and is quite possibly the last remaining example of a wood frame structure of a combined commercial and residential building in downtown Kingston.

Dendrochronology testing has dated existing sleeper beams of the main floor to 1819 which coincides nicely with an 1818 lease auction of the lands by St. George's Church. At present the building houses two on-street storefronts and three rental residential apartments on the second and third floors.

All spaces are fully rented. The board has authorized a property management company to care for the property and moving forward on this awaits resolving sanitary drain problems under the basement slab of 66 Brock Street that has caused several backups in the last year.

PROJECTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation supported Peter Gower in the publication of his latest book "**Kingston in 150 Pictures**" to celebrate Canada's 150 birthday. Peter and the FHF board were successful in receiving a grant for \$3,000 from the City of Kingston Heritage Fund. A book launch was held at Sir John's Public House on November 7, just in time for holiday purchases.

The board collaborated with Dry Stone Canada, the Barriefield Village Association and St. Mark's Church to hold a **Dry Stone Festival in Barriefield**. The first weekend was September 30 – October 1 to rebuild the stone walls flanking the entrance to the St. Mark's Church on Main Street in Barriefield, and the second weekend to finish the work was October 21-22. Applications for grants were received from the Pittsburgh Community Benefit Fund (\$5,000) and also the Community Foundation fund (\$4,000). The Pittsburgh Community Benefit Fund donated \$5,000 to the Festival, and the Community Foundation announced that the FHF will receive a grant of \$4,000. Money remains for a plaque at St. Mark's Church.

Work started on the 2018 project, a book about Terracottas in Kingston, by Dorothy Farr, a much-anticipated publication.

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE REPORT

SPECIAL EVENTS

Two special events were held during 2017.

On August 13, board members and members from Thousand Islands Area Residents Association assisted Cynthia Tyler in the organization of a Celebration of Life for her brother, David Bull. David died suddenly on June 11; he had been our dedicated executive director since 2012. People came great distances to attend, and many wonderful stories were told about life with David.

In October, the FHF Awards Ceremony was held at the Renaissance Venue Centre, sponsored by Jessup's Food and Heritage Ltd. Paul Christianson, has, for 12 years, organized the printing of the awards, and their presentation.

REGULAR FHF EVENTS

The board attempts to hold an event once a month, and while it would be desirable to hold these events on a regular day of the month, often this cannot happen because of the schedules of the speakers. The following events were held during 2017:

1. On January 5, Peter Gower presented a detailed PowerPoint presentation about the Grand Trunk Railway Station, referred to as the Outer Station. Comments on the issue were due in February, and a panel from the Historic Sites and Monuments Board came to Kingston to hear submissions at the end of May.

Many people gave submissions that day: to date there has been no determination on that matter.

2. On January 31, Peter Milliken made a presentation about his time as Speaker of the House. Few people have any appreciation for how busy his days were in that role.
3. On February 21, a panel discussion of local heritage professions was organized to celebrate Heritage Week. The panel included Dr. Carl Bray, Mark Gladysz, Dr. Jennifer McKendry and Dr. Marcus Letourneau. A delicious "Heritage Week Cake" was also served, all taking place in St. George's Great Hall.
4. On March 21, Ask the Expert a panel of local heritage experts answered questions about windows, paint, roofing, insulation, and so forth. The panel included Bruce Downey, Mac Gervan, Patrick Jenkins, and David White.
5. On April 19, a meeting was held to have a tour of the Queen Street United Church, 221 Queen Street and now called *The Sanctuary*. Ben Pilon, the developer, and the architect, Ray Zaback provided a talk about the conversion of the church into communal offices.
6. On May 18, an award ceremony was held at the Anna Lane development at 121 Queen Street to give the award to the architects and builders of that development, as they were not available to attend the awards ceremony the previous fall.
7. On Sept. 30 – Oct. 1 and October 21-22, the Dry Stone Wall Festival was held in Barriefield, including a Children's Workshop, and tours of the Village by Maureen Farr-Egan.
8. On Nov. 7, the book launch for Peter Gower's new book "**Kingston in 150 Photos**" was held at Sir John's Public House, now renamed the Public House.
9. On Nov. 21, Dianne Lake spoke about the process that led her to research the life and times of pioneer women of Central Frontenac Township, and how that research evolved into a book called "**150 Years, 150 Women, 150 Stories**".

The board welcomes recommendations for speakers at any time – just pass on your suggestions to any board member.

COALITION OF KINGSTON COMMUNITIES REPORT

This has been a very busy year for the Frontenac Heritage Foundation in terms of civic engagement. Not only did FHF act as an appellant in the recent OMB Hearing regarding the Capitol Condo challenge but it was also a participating organization in the Coalition of Kingston Communities (CKC). The CKC is "dedicated to improving the processes of civic engagement and accountability of City Council and City Staff, in order to further the wellbeing of Kingston." It is made up of a wide variety of

community associations and groups that support the goals of transparency and due process in the workings of municipal government.

Founded approximately 2 years ago, the CKC has been consistent in its message to Council and Staff. Specifically, that true public engagement requires the public to have a reasonable opportunity to make itself aware of issues brought to Council, from the beginning of the procedure, and then be allowed to have input in the decision-making process at the committee level in a timely and meaningful way. These are procedures that often affect heritage concerns very directly.

In recent months the CKC has enjoyed success in some areas. CKC representatives have been invited to attend meetings with the City Commissioner /Deputy CAO to identify and implement some changes in the City's operational practices. For example: staff reports and other information about a planning application that is coming to Planning Committee for a decision will be made available to the public earlier than it is currently offered:

1. That all materials (including technical reports, peer reviews etc.) related to a planning application be posted;
2. That meetings of the Planning Advisory Working Group will be listed on the City website and held in a public and accessible space and
3. That the public is provided with an opportunity to offer comments at the end of that meeting.

Your Foundation is engaged with the City of Kingston and its Council and Staff and will continue to be so. Through the CKC, along with many other efforts, FHF is fighting for the protection and promotion of our built heritage.

WATCH COMMITTEE REPORT

555 King Street West - Kingston Penitentiary and Portsmouth Olympic Harbour –

Consultation process continued on a Vision for this and the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour site. The Mayor had indicated that this was high on his priority list for 2017. The FHF continued to oppose the demolition of the POH building and using that parkland for residential development. The Emerging Vision was seriously faulty on examining the number and complexity of the heritage buildings on the KP Site. The FHF continued to object to demolition of the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour building and using that parkland for residential development. A new group was pushing for a sailing centre on the Kingston Penitentiary site. FHF's Position Paper was circulated to Mayor and Members of Council, and a delegation was made to Council, to no avail.

Ongoing Concerns about Ontario Heritage Act Implementation - Concerns continue with the manner that Part V alterations are dealt with compared to Part IV alterations. A letter was sent to the Minister of Tourism, Culture & Sport to express concern. Most recently, a longstanding member (with property in a district) and their agent had to speak to their application as members of the public. This is deplorable. Very few people on the HK committee are providing on-line comments on applications, and this puts more pressure on the few built heritage experts to provide comment.

792 King Street West Provincial Campus – Secondary Plan (Official Plan Amendment, Zoning amendment and Plan of Subdivision) - The Minutes of the public meeting held August, 2016 by Planning Committee indicated that staff had received two letters – the minutes did not indicate the content of the letters - one of which was a detailed letter from the FHF expressing concerns about of the Secondary Plan – the eight-storey proposal for Mixed Use development along King St. W, how the city would use the cultural heritage landscape surrounding the heritage buildings on the property, the content of the heritage impact studies, etc. While several residents also had concerns about the development proposal, the planning approvals went ahead, with approval by Kingston Council in September 2017. There were no appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Outer Station – 810 Montreal – A proposal by Hank Doornekamp to move the original 1855-6 train station structure to the site of the Woollen Mill or in Doug Fluhrer Park, which location was not clear. The Foundation organized an event on January 5, 2017. Comments were due to Minister of the Environment and Climate Change by February 24, and a presentation was made to the panel of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board in May.

Pump House Steam Museum – Archaeological work appears not to conserve artifacts on the site (specifically a 24-inch old water intake pipe, the iron in which originally came from Scotland). In response to local concerns, the City is negotiating with Queen's University to keep relevant artifacts for study. The question raised was whether the City is respecting its own Archaeological Master Plan.

North King's Town Secondary Plan – The visioning report was released late in 2016, and the local community objected strenuously to it – both the content and the fact it was done so poorly. A revised report was released April 2017 for comment. The project deals with the Outer Station, the Wellington Street Extension and the St. Lawrence Ward (and possibly another) proposed heritage district. Nearly 300 properties are being considered as culturally significant. Work continued through 2017 and into 2018 on the project.

Federal Customs Building – This project was monitored to ensure that the proper techniques are used to restore the stone work.

Old Post Office Building – Work has begun on the restoration of the stonework. This was monitored as for the Customs Building.

9 North Street - Industrial Warehouse – The condition of this building is continuing to worsen, and this was reported to city staff for action under the Property Standards By-law.

Barn on Pittsburgh Library Branch on Gore Road - This building is reportedly of heritage significance and is being allowed to deteriorate by being neglected. The city was made aware of this within the last two years and they utter plans of moving it to Grass Creek park site, but nothing has happened.

News in Loyalist Township

The owners of the Ham House at Bath faced development charges exceeding \$50,000. In the fall of 2017, the Heritage Committee recommended that council support this project by providing some form of relief. Council viewed relief as a form of bonusing, and after lobbying, council adopted a staff report to provide temporary relief by deferring impost fees until the project is complete and occupancy takes place. Kudos to Ron Tasker and Gus Panageotopoulos.

News in Gananoque

Town Hall - Concerns have been expressed about the renovations going on at this location. Local councillors have expressed concerns about the cost of the renovations. The FHF has not taken a position on the matter.

Blinkbonnie Inn - Once again the Blinkbonnie is in the news and is for sale. The MacDonald Stone Foundation has been founded to save this historic building and preserve and restore. Most recently, the town decided not to designate the property.

Waterfront Development - On a more positive note, the Town of Gananoque, with a population of 5,159 people has developed their waterfront by building parks, the Arthur Child Heritage Museum, and the Gananoque boat museum, all on the water with condominiums being built back from the community area. This development is worth a visit and may be deserving of a heritage award for their efforts.

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

The FHF gave one set of awards for the conservation of heritage properties in 2017. No appropriate work had been done in 2015-2016 to give awards jointly with **Downtown Kingston** for properties in the downtown area. In October, the **Frontenac Heritage Foundation** gave its own awards as recommended by the Awards Committee and approved by the Board of Directors. My thanks to fellow Committee members Karen Pagratis and Lynne Warren for their help.

117 Earl Street, Kingston

Certificate of Commendation: Owner

Certificates of Appreciation: J. B. Masonry
D.J. White Restoration,
Woodwork

This elegant stone house from the 1840s has received careful conservation. The stucco added in the late 19th century has been removed to reveal lovely stone walls. The stonework was repointed, and new voussoirs of Kingston limestone have replaced the decayed wooden frames inserted when the openings were enlarged. The wooden front porch had suffered a good deal of decay, but enough of the original material remained for an exact restoration of the original.

161 Earl Street, Kingston

Certificate of Commendation: Stuart Reid and Sabina Sladic, Owners

Certificates of Appreciation:
Lyman Potts Construction Ltd., Contractor
D.J. White Restoration, Woodwork

Ovibiu Barbu, Painter

The recent conservation and restoration of this structure—including a careful reconstructed woodwork, including brackets, balustrades, and intricate fretwork—has assured that it remains one of the most impressive late Victorian porches in Kingston.

The Sanctuary, 221 Queen St., Kingston

Certificate of Commendation: BPE Development, Owner

Certificates of Appreciation: Shoalts and Zaback Architects Ltd, Architects

BPE Development, Contractor

Stephen Boyd Stained Glass, Stained Glass Windows

The Sanctuary is a new office and events venue located in the former worship space of Queen Street Methodist Church (United Church from 1925). The exterior stonework was repointed, and cedar shake shingles used on the tower and above the entrance. All of the heritage frames around both the stained glass and the more conventional windows have been carefully conserved and, where needed, restored. The interior provides working space for budding entrepreneurs without intruding too much upon the space originally used for worship. Most of the offices are defined by dividing walls that rise from the main floor to create private spaces while allowing the heritage ceilings to soar above.

Grace Centre, 4295 Stagecoach Road, Sydenham

Certificate of Commendation: Southern Frontenac Community Services Corporation, Owner

Certificate of Appreciation: Edgewater Stone Masons, Stonework

The Southern Frontenac Community Services Corporation has done a great service by repurposing what was built as Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in 1861 as a busy hub of community services. They conserved the exterior, retained the interior worship space, refinished its wooden floor, and used spaces in the addition and basement for other purposes. The recent conservation of its exterior consisted of a major repointing and in a few places replacing of the stonework.

Margaret Angus Award for Heritage Conservation

No award was given in 2017

Downtown Kingston and Frontenac Heritage Foundation Heritage Week Awards 2017

Northside Espresso and Food: 281 Princess Street

Building Owner: Keystone Property Management Inc

Business Owners: Jess Huddle and Kaydee Pentland-Boyce

Contractor: The Anglin Group

The exterior work on this 19th century building conserved the heritage cast iron pillar at the corner of the ground floor, the heritage pillars and window mantles beside and above the windows on the second floor, and the heritage brackets just below the roofline. The interior work conserved the heritage baseboard, chair rail mouldings, and the diagonal wainscot

at the lower level and the heritage pressed tin panels above. The latter are one of the most impressive ensembles of pressed tin wall and ceiling mouldings still existing in Kingston.

The Sanctuary, 221 Queen St., Kingston

Building Owner, Business Owner and Contractor: BPE Development

Architects: Shoalts and Zaback Architects Inc

By creating new, innovative office and event space within a significant heritage building, the Sanctuary provides a model of heritage conservation and repurposing in downtown Kingston

Motion to approve Committee Reports

Moved by: John Grenville

Seconded by: Paul Christianson

THAT the Committee reports be received and accepted as reported in the 46th AGM handout

Carried

4. Nominations Committee Report

The Nominations Committee is comprised of Edward Grenda, Malcolm Norwood and Karen Pagratis.

In accordance with the Foundation's Constitution, members of the Board of Directors "shall be elected by members at the annual meeting of the Corporation." Terms of office "shall be for three years" and upon completing his or her term each "shall be eligible for re-election."

The By-Laws of the Foundation further provide that "the Board shall have the power to fill any vacancy in office occurring between annual meetings of the Corporation."

The Frontenac Heritage Foundation maintains a staggered series of terms for members of the Board of Directors, with the status being as follows:

TERMS ENDING IN 2018:

Edward Grenda
Floyd Patterson
David Shurtleff
Lynne Warren

TERMS ENDING IN 2019:

Ron Tasker
Paul Christianson
Karen Pagratis
Shirley Bailey

TERMS ENDING IN 2020:

Malcolm Norwood
Gus Panageotopoulos

Appointed Since the 2017 AGM:

Paul Allison

All members of the current Board have indicated a willingness to continue to serve, except for

David Shurtleff and Lynne Warren, who will be regrettably stepping down at the end of their respective terms.

The Nomination Committee recommends the following candidates for election and re-election: Paul Allison, Edward Grenda, and Floyd Patterson.

Our by-laws provide that the Board may be composed of up to twelve (12) Directors. There are currently 6 returning Board Members, and 3 proposed for election & re-election. We would welcome additional nominations from the floor at this year's AGM.

Moved by: Gus Panageotopoulos **Seconded by:** Ron Tasker
THAT the Nominations Committee report as presented be received and approved.
Carried

5. Approval of actions, appointments and motions

Moved by: Mary Davis **Seconded by:** John Grenville
THAT all actions, appointments and motions by the Frontenac Heritage Foundation Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on May 11, 2017 be approved.
Carried

6. Other Business

Marc Raymond noted an increase in membership.

Paul Christianson advised the board welcomed suggestions for future award recipients.

7. Adjournment

Moved by: Malcolm Norwood **Seconded by:** Peter Milliken
THAT the business portion adjourn.
Carried

2018 REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2018 was the year of the Capitol hearing and preparing for the Homestead hearing of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

Capitol Development Proposal:

The ten-day hearing on the Capitol development project proposed at 223 Princess Street started on March 26, 2018. The application was opposed by the Foundation and Annette Burfoot, Sammi King and Vicki Schmolka. Donnelly Law acted as our lawyer, and four witnesses called by our side: Dennis Jacobs, land use planner, David Cuming, heritage planner, Anne McIlroy, urban designer, and Bruce Downey, architect.

The participants' statements were organized, fundraising options were reviewed, and organized. Silent auctions at events in 2017 were organized, and direct requests for donation happened through 2017 and 2018. Members were very generous with their time and money, and many took part as participants at the hearing. Lawyer David Donnelly said in his closing remarks that it was the first time that two former mayors spoke out against the project.

The Foundation's board felt it was critical to protect the longstanding heritage-zoned area in the city core. The Chair, David Lanthier, took detailed notes, and asked many pertinent questions throughout the hearing.

On November 9, 2018, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) rendered a detailed decision which was a resounding 'No' to the proposed project. The 69-page decision was articulate and well thought out. One of the many statements was that the proposal with height in excess of the as-of-right zoning would fundamentally change the downtown.

Soon after the LPAT decision was released, the developer informed our lawyer that they planned to contest the decision based on two sections of the LPAT Act. In one, they argue that there is an error in law, and in the second, they ask the Tribunal to set aside its decision; in both cases, if the decision goes against the parties, it means a new hearing would need to be heard. To respond to these involved the preparation of detailed affidavits. On May 2, 2019, our lawyer presented our case to the Superior Court in Ottawa. No decision has been made as of the date of the preparation of this report.

The Foundation endorsed the allocation of \$5,000 each year for three years to fight the Capitol project. The other three appellants did extensive fundraising to raise their share of the costs of the hearing, which exceeded \$100,000.

Homestead Holdings Development Proposal:

The Homestead Holdings development proposal went through a complicated process which involved three iterations of the development proposal:

1. In November 2015 submission for two twenty storey buildings, with a total of 380 units, and one building would have a four storey podium and the second would have a 7 storey

podium. There was a public meeting in February 2016 where many people opposed the development. The Foundation objected as well.

2. In May 2017 a revised submission was submitted for a 17 and 19 storey development, each with a five storey podium, with a total of 400 units. Shortly after, Homestead appealed to the LPAT because the city had not processed the application within the time limits set out in the Planning Act. A second non-statutory public meeting was held in August 2017 where community benefits were discussed.
3. In November 2017, the first pre-hearing was held. Three groups asked to be parties to the hearing, including the Liquor Control Board, the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, and Building Kingston's Future (Burfoot, King & Schmolka).
4. In December 2017, the City held an In-camera session to discuss the matter, and an Information Report followed. It appeared at the time that the matter would go to a hearing based on the 17 and 19 storey development proposal.
5. In January 2018, the City brought the former planner for Vancouver, Brent Toderian to talk to Council in a town hall meeting about tall buildings in Kingston.
6. In February 2018, a second pre-hearing was held, and the issues by the objectors were finalized.
7. In August 2018, another In-camera discussion was held, and Council voted 9-4 to support the development. No other information was reported out.
8. On September 4, 2018 Minutes of Settlement were signed by city officials and Homestead.
9. On September 18, 2018, an Information Report by staff was provided to Council, in which it was indicated that the Minutes of Settlement would be provided to the parties involved in the appeal and to the public via the City Clerk. The report supported a 19 storey development with a five storey podium, and a 23 storey development with a 5 and 7 storey podium. A total of 348 units were proposed. A community benefit of \$300,000 was to go towards the lease on a 241 sq m space to be used as a municipal art gallery.

This is all background to the September 25, 2018 board meeting when the FHF board met to discuss the matter. The Tribunal had been informed that Building Kingston's Future intended to withdraw as a party, and at the time the LCBO was continuing as a party. Donnelly Law had offered their services for a capped fee of \$42,500 to act as our legal counsel. Given our experience on the Capitol project, the FHF board knew that the total cost for the hearing would be approximately \$100,000; it was acknowledged that the Foundation's savings would be depleted in order to take on this appeal, and motions were passed accordingly to support the appeal.

Four key objections were:

1. The development application was contrary to S. 10A of the Official Plan
2. The development application contravened provisions of the Official Plan with respect to community benefits
3. The development application was premature in approved two towers in advance of Tall Building Guidelines being enacted, and
4. The Foundation had concerns about approving a major development application during a lame duck period leading up to the municipal election.

After the vote by the FHF board, work started in earnest to retain land use planning, heritage, urban design and architectural experts. This effort continued in preparation of the hearing which was scheduled for ten days, starting on February 4, 2019.

Other highlights for 2018 include the following:

5. Completion of one City of Kingston Heritage Grant application for Dorothy Farr's book, House Beautiful, a wonderful book about terracotta tiles across in the city
6. A Commemoration Committee met several times to discuss how donations should be used to honour the lives of important individuals, and also to develop a plaque to honour the 175th birthday of St. Mark's Church in Barriefield, the 2017 dry stone wall reconstruction project, and the Foundation's 45th birthday
7. A small committee led by Edward Grenda reviewed the constitution and by-law, which will update the FHF letters of patent, but that the project was delayed because of other events through the year.
8. Signing another CKHF project grant application to help support a one-day workshop called "Re-imagining Places of Faith" to be held at the Spire
9. Monitoring major development applications and other planning studies across the Kingston region which are underway
10. In terms of major expenditures, the Board endorsed a donation of \$5,000 each year for three years to fight the Capitol development project
11. Penny Sharman, our Executive Director has proven to be a wonderfully supportive staff person for the Foundation.
12. Gillian Moss has continued in her role as accountant for the Foundation, and we are very grateful for her assistance.
13. We continue to be active on social media with a public Facebook page, a twitter account and an Instagram account
14. I want to acknowledge the ongoing support by Helen Finley, Edward Grenda and Don Taylor in their volunteer work over several years on the Heritage Properties Working Group. This group researches information on properties, and this material is advanced to the Heritage Kingston Committee.
15. I wish to acknowledge the work of Peter Gower, a member of the Foundation, who is currently Chair of the Heritage Kingston (municipal heritage) Committee.
16. Lastly, on behalf of the board, thank you to our members who have supported the two hearings, the many events that are scheduled through the year, and the various issues that have arisen during the time frame.

FOUNDATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

Foundations is sent to you, to Thank You for maintaining your support of Frontenac Heritage Foundation, and to recognize the interest you take in wanting to expand your knowledge about the places we call home, and the special feeling of the neighbourhoods that has created. Articles in Foundations often revisit the historic character, architecture, and beautification that make neighbourhoods special. The entire demographic variety of a region offers an array of neighbourhoods and cultural differences that make entertaining reading both about urban and rural interest. Historic individuals, events, nation founding, notable world affairs and attacks on freedom and human rights, and triumphant change in the local community and in private endeavour all may contribute to the appeal of FOUNDATIONS.

Respectfully submitted,

Floyd Patterson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We continue to grow. Because of the campaign in 2017 to generate donations for the OMB appeal on the Capitol Development project, we welcomed several new members. We have worked hard to keep our membership informed and engaged with regular updates along with adopting a Communications Strategy to increase our profile in the community, particularly on social media. We believe it paid off since the majority of those new members, along with most of our long standing members, renewed their membership for 2018.

We have also been actively recruiting new members with the distribution of our new Membership pamphlet, becoming a corporate sponsor for the Seniors Association Kingston Region and word of mouth.

We now have 150 members on our membership list and 102 of those have renewed for 2019.

Respectfully submitted

Penny Sharman

PROPERTY REPORT

Leases were renewed early in the year, and board members arranged discussions with property management firms to determine if a firm could be retained. Frontenac Property Management agreed to take on the building subject to a number of criteria being met, which the board proceeded to do (roof repair, separation of utilities between 66 and 68 Brock) Over the course of the year, repairs were undertaken, including new air conditioning for 68 Brock and a roof repair for 64 Brock)

Efforts were ongoing to gather quotes and have installed new air conditioning for 62 Brock. Also, the City conducted a program dealing with backflow preventers on drinking water supplies. The surveys were completed which recommended installation of these cross-connection control valves (backflow preventers), and now the commercial units comply with the relevant city by-law.

Concerns were expressed about the sad condition of the façade of our building and this needs to be remedied.

Respectfully submitted

Shirley Bailey

PROJECTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation supported Dorothy Farr in the publication of her book about terracottas and tiles in Kingston – entitled “**Beautiful Home – Decorated Terracotta and Tiles in Kingston Architecture**”. Dorothy, with the support of the FHF board, was successful in receiving a Project Grant for \$7,300 from the City of Kingston Heritage Fund to assist with its publication. A book launch was held at the RCHA building on the afternoon of July 26, and Dorothy treated participants to short tours in the city core. The book is available for purchase at Novel Idea, and is a great addition to any library.

Respectfully submitted,

Shirley Bailey

PROGRAMME REPORT

Jan. 16, to honour Black History Month, Judi Brown prepared an interesting talk.

February 11, 2018: "Love Your Heritage!" Dinner to Celebrate Heritage Week

March 10 tour of St. George's Cathedral, thanks to Peter Gower for organizing

March 26 to April 11, OMB/LPAT hearing into the Capitol development project, the FHF was a party to the hearing, and several members acted as participants at the hearing

May 6 – Walking Tour of Queen Street by Shirley Bailey, as part of the Jane's Walks for Kingston organized by John Grenville

June 6, 2018 Annual General Meeting with guest speaker, Sue Bazely, was held at the Agnes Etherington where attendees were able to hear Sue speak and see the exhibit: 'Charles F. Gibson – Events of a Military Life in Kingston'. The FHF assisted in publishing the associated publication.

June 26 – Toronto-based author Ron Brown spoke about his book "The Top 150 Unusual Things to See in Ontario"

July 26 - With the support of the Kingston Heritage Fund project grant, the FHF helped Dorothy Farr publish her excellent book 'Beautiful Home – Decorated Terracotta and Tiles in Kingston Architecture'. As part of the book launch, Dorothy took groups on short tours of the city core. The book is available at Novel Idea.

October 16 – Annual Awards Ceremony, organized by Paul Christianson, and sponsored by Jessup's Fine Foods

November 3 – Walking Tours of Village of Bath by board members and property owners Gus Panageotopoulos and Ron Tasker

Dec. 11 – Final talk of the year by local journalist Cam Allen about House Inspections on Heritage Homes.

Respectfully Submitted

Penny Sharman

NOMINATIONS REPORT

The Nominations Committee is comprised of Edward Grenda, Malcolm Norwood and Karen Pagratis.

In accordance with the Foundation's Constitution, members of the Board of Directors "shall be elected by members at the annual meeting of the Corporation." Terms of office "shall be for three years" and upon completing his or her term each "shall be eligible for re-election."

The By-Laws of the Foundation further provide that "the Board shall have the power to fill any vacancy in office occurring between annual meetings of the Corporation."

The Frontenac Heritage Foundation maintains a staggered series of terms for members of the Board of Directors, with the status being as follows:

TERMS ENDING IN 2019:

Ron Tasker
Paul Christianson
Karen Pagratis
Shirley Bailey

TERMS ENDING IN 2021:

Edward Grenda
Floyd Patterson
Paul Allison

TERMS ENDING IN 2020:

Malcolm Norwood
Gus Panageotopoulos

Appointed Since the 2018 AGM:

N/A

All members of the current Board have indicated a willingness to continue to serve, except for Paul Christianson, who will be regrettably stepping down at the end of his term.

The Nomination Committee recommends the following candidates for election and re-election: Shirley Bailey, Karen Pagratis, and Ron Tasker.

Our by-laws provide that the Board may be composed of up to twelve (12) Directors. There are currently 5 returning Board Members, and 3 proposed for re-election. We would welcome additional nominations from the floor at this year's AGM.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Nominations Committee,
Malcolm Norwood

Working with the Coalition of Kingston Communities

The Frontenac Heritage Foundation has been a participating associate with the Coalition of Kingston Communities since the Coalition's inception some four years ago. The Coalition is an umbrella organization of community groups, dedicated to improving the processes of civic engagement, and accountability of City Council and City Staff, in order to further the wellbeing of Kingston. All residents of Kingston are welcome to participate in Coalition meetings. I have acted as liaison as a Board member of the FHF and the Coalition where I have also sat as Co-chair for the past two years.

Since November 2015, the Coalition has been a 'clearing house' of concerns on process issues, enabling community groups to exchange information and keep each other informed. It has produced a Planning Brief and commented on the City's progress on issues of transparency and accountability, made several delegations to Council and the Planning Committee on matters of process, have met with the Mayor, and appeared in the media. It is important to note that the Coalition has been very supportive of the FHF in our mandate to preserve built heritage, with several Coalition members speaking as parties to both last year's OMB and this year's LPAT hearings on the proposed buildings on Princess St. and Queen St.

This past year has been a particularly busy one for the Coalition due to its interest in and involvement with the municipal election. In April of 2018 the Coalition sponsored a meeting with special guest, political scientist Jonathan Rose, on the theme, "Do Municipal Elections Matter?" From September to October it organized 13 public All Candidates Meetings across the city prior to the municipal election. Over 1000 people and 33 candidates attended. Coalition

Board members paid for the sound equipment and rental of venues out of our own pockets and then managed to be reimbursed by "passing the hat" at these meetings. It was a massive and very successful undertaking.

After the municipal election, in November of 2018, the Coalition held a public meeting featuring two former Ottawa councillors, entitled "Keeping the City Accountable". This was followed over the next few months by a series of individual meetings with each of the newly elected councillors, including the mayor, and Coalition Board members. The purpose of these meetings was both to enlighten and establish open communications.

There is a clear alignment of interests between built heritage and those pursuing open and accountable municipal transactions. The Coalition continues to meet, both as a Board and in public meetings to further its goals of municipal transparency within our community.

Submitted by Karen Pagratis,

FHF Board Member

WATCH COMMITTEE REPORT

A number of individual properties were monitored for activity over the year, including:

- 488 Division Street where a log outbuilding was removed illegally
- the chimney at the Pump House Steam Museum was in need of repointing
- the House on the northeast corner of Johnson and Bagot Streets, which was just outside the Old Sydenham Heritage District, and was not listed or designated was in very poor condition and was reported to the City
- 9 North Street appeared to be under construction or renovation
- Frankie Pestos building at 167 Ontario Street showed deterioration in its pointing on the foundation

Monitoring of a number of ongoing development applications continued throughout the year, including a development application for the Tannery Site, a development on the Rideau Marina site, and a development for a 20-storey development at 55 Ontario Street (Marine Museum). Comments were provided on the IN8 Williamsville project to the effect that the Carnovsky Bakery should be protected. Comments were also provided on the North King's Town Secondary Plan during the year. Comments were also provided on the City's Official Plan update. The Wolfe Island and Ferry Dock Improvement Environmental Assessment was reviewed, and comments objecting to the demolition of the Lily Inglis-designed ferry terminal.

No information was received about the Outer Station proposal to move the station to another location.

A tour for the Board was organized of the Thomas Burrowes house, which was on the market at the time, and deserving of heritage protection. Subsequent meetings were held with Parks Canada regarding possible federal designation of the property.

In Loyalist Township, 58 properties were reviewed for and supported for listing on the municipal register, and about half of the owners asked to have their properties removed from the list. The Jephtha Hawley house was recommended for designation under the heritage legislation. In May 2018, the budget for heritage staff was increased, and Township Council was commended for

that commitment. Board members also monitored the ongoing situation with the Layer Cake Hall, a case which has been before the courts for two years.

In the Town of Gananoque, the Blinkbonnie Inn was delisted. It was reported the Macdonald-Stone Foundation had given up its effort to save the building after the Gananoque Council refused to designate the building. (Heritage designation would protect it from demolition.)

Respectfully submitted
Shirley Bailey

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

Since 1982, the Frontenac Heritage Foundation (FHF) has been actively encouraging the preservation and retention of our local built structures by providing heritage conservation awards to owners, designers and builders. Many significant buildings and some lesser-known projects within the boundaries of Kingston, the County of Frontenac, Loyalist Township, Gananoque, and Leeds and the Thousand Islands Township have been recognized in this fashion over the past 36 years.

Each year, aided by interested FHF members, the Awards Committee reviews nominated restorations, renovations and repairs to heritage sites with the intent of identifying those that it considers worthy of recognition. "Certificates of Commendation" are prepared and presented to the property owners or initiators who are primarily responsible for the concept, implementation and financing of the conservation effort. "Certificates of Appreciation" are presented to those designers, consultants, and builders who have applied their time and skills in conserving the selected buildings.

The Committee considers a variety of criteria including architectural design and the physical value of a structure; whether it is a rare or unique example of a style or type of construction; and whether it exhibits a high degree of craftsmanship. Associations with historical events and people are considered, as are the contextual value of the structure and its contribution to defining, maintaining or supporting the historic character of an area. At the end of this brochure, we include the names and contact information for those designers, consultants, and builders awarded tonight.

We would also like to thank members of the municipal heritage committees in these communities for their dedicated work in helping to conserve built heritage. They have often shared expert information and valuable ideas about sympathetic repairs. We recommend that property owners access this free source of advice in those jurisdictions that make it available.

Margaret Angus Award for Heritage Conservation

The ethic of heritage conservation now shared in the greater Kingston area sprang largely out of the work undertaken by Dr. Margaret Sharp Angus on behalf of the heritage movement over a period of more than six decades. An unparalleled champion of history and culture, she spearheaded countless architectural heritage initiatives, began the heritage clothing collection at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and documented exhaustively local heritage.

Her most popular work, *The Old Stones of Kingston*, is just one of several significant publications that continue to connect us to our past. "Peg", as friends knew her, was a principal co-founder of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, as well as a past president, and a director.

The Margaret Angus Award for heritage conservation was created to recognize these outstanding accomplishments. It also serves to commend local citizens who maintain pride in our heritage in a manner that she wished to instill. Dr. Angus was the first recipient of this award, which was presented on December 9, 2007. Dr. Angus passed away on February 15, 2008.

Margaret Angus Award Recipient for 2018

R. Bruce Downey

Bruce Downey has long practiced as an architect with a strong interest in heritage structures and as a volunteer in Kingston. After receiving his Bachelor of Architecture from Carleton University in 1976, he traveled extensively on bicycle through Europe from Britain to Greece, deepening his understanding of the roots of Canadian heritage buildings. After practicing on his own for two years, he served as a partner in Inglis & Downey Architects Incorporated in 1983-2003 and in Hughes Downey Architects from 2003 to the present. As part of his professional accreditation, he is a member and fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, a member of the Ontario Association of Architects, and a member of the St. Lawrence Valley Society of Architects.

Bruce Downey has worked on a variety of buildings and places—old and new, public, private, and commercial. He has created a lasting legacy in Kingston, receiving many awards for the conservation of heritage buildings. These include awards for the “Renovation and Adaptive Reuse of Buildings” in the mid-1980s with Lilly Inglis, including the transformation of 24 Sydenham Street into the Hochelaga Inn and of 22 William Street into the Frontenac Club Daycare, and awards for “Design Excellence” for the conservation of 1695 Collegeway, Mississauga, ON, and its conversion into the Glen Erin Inn. They continue on to recent years, when the Frontenac Heritage Foundation has given Bruce the following seven Certificates of Appreciation as the architect on projects: 364 College Street, Kingston in 2003; the Hotel Dieu Hospital Old Front Entrance Restoration, Kingston in 2005; four townhouses at 232, 234, 236, and 238 Rideau Street, Kingston in 2006; the Prince George Hotel, Kingston in 2009; both 2493 Highway 2, the McIntyre-McFadden House, and 82-84 Brock Street, Kingston in 2013; and 85 King Street East, Kingston in 2018. He has also received Livable City Design Awards from the City of Kingston for the Springer Market Square in 2011 and the McIntyre-McFadden House in 2014. Bruce's work over the years shows a commendable respect for a wide variety of styles and materials of heritage architecture and the professional skill needed to conserve the work and the spirit of the past while fitting old buildings to the needs of the present day.

In addition, Bruce has graciously volunteered his expertise and experience as an architect to the public in a wide variety of settings. From 1983-89, he served on the Cause Committee of the OAA, sometimes as Chair and also as a member, to carry out nine studies across Ontario for the cities of Bradford, Brampton, Elliot Lake, Greeley, Lakefield, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Parry Sound, and Weston. For over ten years, he acted as an advisor and instructor for the Construction Internship Programme of the Limestone District School Board, helping High School students understand the development of residential design and construction. For over thirty years, he has served on the Kingston Local Architecture Conservation Advisory Committee and its successor, the Kingston Heritage Committee as an active Committee Member and as the Vice-Chair. As a working architect with a strong knowledge of styles, construction, and materials, he has helped to improve many submissions for work on heritage buildings in innumerable ways. As an

inveterate volunteer, Bruce received an Achievement Award for Volunteer Excellence from the Province of Ontario in 2005.

The Frontenac Heritage Foundation is proud to recognize the contributions of R. Bruce Downey by presenting him with the Margaret Angus Award for a lifetime of outstanding achievement in support of heritage.

Heritage Award Recipients

Frontenac Heritage Foundation

85 King Street East, Kingston	
	Certificates of Commendation
Owner	Stephen Sorensen
	Certificates of Appreciation
Architect	Bruce Downey Hughes Downey Architects 230 Rideau Street Kingston, ON K7K 3A4 (613) 544-9183 bruce@hughesdowney.ca
Contractor	Mark Peabody, Custom Builder (613) 547-6876 peabody@kingston.net
Roofing	Roof Tile Management
Stonework	
Woodwork	

St. Mark's Anglican Church	
	Certificate of Commendation
Owner	St Mark's Anglican Church 268 Main Street Kingston, ON K7K 6W4 (613) 548-3386
	Certificates of Appreciation
Consultants on Masonry Repairs	WSP Canada Group
Stonework	A. Santin, Masonry Contractor 1159 Clyde Court Kingston, ON K7P 2E4 (613) 389- 3583
Funding Grants	Pittsburg Community Benefit Fund

77-79 Gore Street	
	Certificate of Commendation
Owner	BPE Development 141 Hickson Avenue Kingston, ON K7K 2N7 (613) 507-9090 info@thesanctuarykingston.ca
	Certificates of Appreciation
Architects	
Contractor	

The Spire: Sydenham United Church	
	Certificate of Commendation
Owner	The Spire: Sydenham United Church Sydenham Street Kingston, ON
	Certificates of Appreciation
Architect	Bruce Downey, Hughes Downey Architects 230 Rideau Street Kingston, ON K7K 3A4 (613) 544-9183 bruce@hughesdowney.ca
Contractor	The Anglin Group

TREASURER'S REPORT

As Interim Treasurer, and on behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to present to the members of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, the audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2018. The following provides a summary of the highlights.

Statement of Financial Position

The statement of financial position discloses assets of \$640,334. The major items include the rental property located at 62, 64, and 66 Brock Street, which is historically valued at \$306,616, and investments including accrued interest of \$299,117.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

Total revenue increased to \$113,872. This represents annual dues and donations of \$11,921, interest income of \$6,266 and rent of \$74,000. In addition, there was revenue from a book grant of \$7,300, revenue of \$5,760 (donations) to support the Capitol hearing and the Homestead hearing. These three amounts have been used to fund the specific activities endorsed by the Board and are included in expenditures for the year of 2018 (although the major cost of the Homestead hearing will be paid out in 2019).

This has resulted in an excess of revenue over expenditures of \$21,536.44 and has increased the total fund balance to \$662,423.33.

Respectfully submitted,

Shirley Bailey