



50th Annual General Meeting

2021 in Review

May 29, 2022, 2 p.m.

In Person, Frontenac Club, 225 King St. E.

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION

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Dr. Albert Fell

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, and Loyalist Township.

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, rental income in recent years, tax-deductible donations and bequests.

Under the direction of the Board of Directors, the Foundation supports and promotes the conservation and awareness of the built heritage across the region. In the past, the FHF acquired, restored, and sold several historic properties.

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 across the region. The FHF sponsors public talks and seminars, hosts workshops on practical aspects of heritage restoration 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
Godfrey Spragge	1985 – 1986
Barry Keefe	1986 – 1989
Susan Tindal	1989 – 1992
Sherman Hill	1992 – 1994
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

Begins at 2 p.m.

May 29, 2022

Frontenac Club, 225 King Street E., Kingston

1. Welcome and introductions – Shirley Bailey
2. Minutes of the 49th AGM, Oct. 29, 2021 – **Motion** to receive & approve
3. President's Report – Shirley Bailey – a) **Motion** to receive & approve report, and b) **Motion** to confirm expansion of area to include the Town of Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands.
4. Committee reports to Members (Detailed reports follow in this handout)

Foundations	Nominations
Membership	Coalition of Kingston Communities
Property Report	Watch Committee
Projects Report	Awards
Programme Report	

Motion: To receive and accept the FHF 2021 Committee Reports

5. Nominations Committee Report – **Motion** to approve the renewal of Shirley Bailey and Ron Tasker to the board.
6. Treasurer's Report –Jacki McCabe– 6a) **Motion** to receive and approve audited financial statements for the year ending 31, December 2021; 6b) **Motion** that the board be allowed to appoint an auditor for the coming year.
7. **Motion:** To approve all actions, appointments, and motions by the FHF Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on October 29, 2021.
8. Other Business
9. Adjournment

2021 REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT – 2020 in Review

Jan 13 – We finalized a video to demonstrate how density can happen without hi-rise structures. Also, discussions were held about a settlement on the Capitol project at 223 Princess Street.

Feb 16 – In camera meeting of Council was held about a settlement on the Capitol project. The proposal is for reduced height and retention and renovation of the theatre façade.

March – Concerns expressed about dismantling of the dry-stone wall at the Gore Road library.

March 29 - April 14 – Re-hearing was held on Homestead application for a 19 and 23 storey tower on Queen Street. The FHF retained Donnelly Law and Allan Ramsay, planner, George Baird, urban design expert, Bruce Downey, historic architect, and Dr. Marcus Letourneau as heritage expert.

April 6 – Staff report approving settlement on the Capitol project at nine storeys; this is considered to be a huge win, given that the original proposal was for 21 storeys.

May – Written closing arguments for Homestead hearing were reviewed.

June – Homes for Heroes project on Provincial campus was reviewed.

Summer – In person events cancelled due to Covid

Oct 25 – The FHF held its AGM for 2020 in person at The Spire, delayed due to Covid.

Oct 20 – Plans for façade restoration at 223 Princess St. were considered by Heritage Kingston Committee; we asked for a structural report to ensure that the work would be done safely.

Nov 4 – Ontario Land Tribunal issued decision to approve the Homestead 19 & 23 storey towers.

Nov 15 – Decision made by board to retain Gowling WLG with Donnelly Law assisting as co-counsel to request a motion for leave to appeal to Divisional Court; FHF member Vicki Schmolka volunteered to assist with fundraising.

Dec. 1 – With the enactment of the *Not-for-Profit Corporations Act* (Ontario) legislation, the board retained the law firm of Perley Robertson, Hill & McDougall LLP to assist with the update of the current constitution and by-law. It was determined that we need to confirm a motion from 2013 when the FHF at its AGM supported the expansion of the geographic limits to include the Town of Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands. We know this happened as members were in attendance, but have been unable to confirm the mover and seconder.

Dec 16 – Kingston Council approved City of Kingston Heritage Grants, including \$15,000 for the Dr. Bob Banks book.

Dec. 21 – Zoom event for FHF Awards honouring nine Kingston projects.

The FHF monitors agendas for Council, Planning Committee and Heritage Kingston to watch for problematic development applications, planning studies and heritage approvals across the Kingston region. In 2021 these included the Central Kingston Growth Strategy, and the many special reports feeding into the comprehensive Zoning By-law.

The FHF continues to be active on social media with a public Facebook page, a Twitter account, and an Instagram account.

During the year we added a number of videos on our YouTube channel, including a video promoting appropriate and compatible high-density development in the City's downtown.

Homestead Holdings Development Application – 19 & 23 storey towers, on lower Queen St.

The Motion for leave to appeal to Divisional Court was heard Feb. 25, 2022, and no decision has been made at the time of writing.

Special Thanks to:

- Kurt Khan, Vice President, for assuming role of Property Manager.
- Penny Sharman, our Executive Director who continues to keep the board and membership organized along with a million other things. In particular, she is handling the constitution and by-law review now that the Non-Profit Corporations Act has been finalized by the Province of Ontario.
- Gillian Moss, in her role as accountant for the Foundation.
- Helen Finley, Bruce Downey and Don Taylor for their time and efforts on the city committee reviewing the mandate for the Heritage Kingston Committee.
- Peter Gower, Chair of the Heritage Kingston (municipal heritage) Committee.
- Don Taylor, Vice-Chair of the Heritage Kingston (municipal heritage) Committee.

On behalf of the board, thank you to **our members** who supported the deliberations on two development applications in Kingston's downtown, including 223 Princess Street, which was approved at nine storeys, and the application involving two Homestead towers on lower Queen Street, which is still under review. A sincere 'thank you' for your generous donations as well for your ongoing support during this challenging year.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Bailey

'FOUNDATIONS' COMMITTEE REPORT

Foundations Report, by editor Shirley Bailey and copyeditor Maureen Garvie with assistance from Kristine Hebert and Penny Sharman produced three editions of the Foundations booklet in 2021.

The February 2021 edition of the booklet covered a number of topics: building foundations and stone craftsmanship; UBIQUE 150; restoration of the Fairbanks farmhouse; the Scobell Building; the

Ham House in Bath; Gananoque Town Hall addition; the 2020 FHF Heritage Conservation Awards; collapse of the Carnovsky Bakery on Princess Street.

In May, Volume 2 included the following: Writing in the time of a pandemic; Dry stone walls; how the proposed development at 223 Princess went from 21 storeys to 9; behind the scenes at the Capitol Theatre; the first Murney House; a history of the Aiken House; History of the North Block and the renovation of 47 Wellington Street, originally built as the Wellington Street School.

Volume 3 for the year included articles about shipwrecks in the Inner Harbour, heritage fees, a message from Barbara Hall, an article about CFB Clinton, a drive along Highway 41, an article about what the FHF can do to protect Old Sydenham district, an editorial by Alan Gummo, and a general update of activities across Kingston.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Our membership list is a living document and changes with the times. At year end 2021, the FHF had 108 members, 34 of whom were benefactors, which meant that they had donated more than \$500 each, and we had one Patron who had given more than \$5,000 during the year. Several members have requested an invoice at year end so they know when to pay their membership, and the board intends to undertake this in 2022.

Respectfully submitted, Penny Sharman

PROPERTY REPORT

All five units at 62-66 Brock Street were fully rented for the 2021 year and FHF is slowly transitioning to a provincial standardized lease format as leases come due.

Fortunately, there were no significant repairs or equipment replacement required. Logistics regarding a new HVAC system installed in 2019 are being worked out between the vendor and the FHF and will hopefully be resolved in 2022.

Respectfully submitted, Kurt Khan

PROJECTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation supported Dr. Jennifer McKendry in the publication of her latest book "**Kingston-The Limestone City: Stone Buildings in the Kingston Region**". We were successful in receiving a grant for \$12,000 from the City of Kingston Heritage Fund. To satisfy the grant requirements, three promotional events were held despite the pandemic restrictions.

In November 2021, the author installed a display at the Central Library of the Kingston Frontenac Public Library in the Local History Room. On November 25, the Foundation held an in-person event in the Upper Hall of The Spire and on December 1, 2021, the Portsmouth District Association held a zoom meeting at which the author spoke to discuss the stone buildings in Portsmouth Village. Three hundred copies of the book were printed and are now sold out.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Bailey

PROGRAMME REPORT

Through the magic of Zoom, we were able to deliver some excellent events. Although person to person is always better, the upside was participants were able to join us from the comfort of their own home and we were able to record some of the events and post them on our YouTube channel.

Jan. 25, 2021 – by Zoom. “Adapting White Elephants” -Speaker was Peter Gower. This event was recorded and can be viewed on our YouTube channel

February 16, 2021 – by Zoom. “Heritage, Human Flourishing and the Politics of Place – NIMBY” - Speaker was Christine Sypnowich. This event was recorded and can be viewed on our YouTube channel

March 15, 2021 by Zoom. Kingston's Downtown: As Portrayed in Historic Postcards. The speaker was John Grenville.

September 27, 2021 – Prison for Women – Union Park Redevelopment Project with architect Barry Padolsky. This event was recorded and can be viewed on our YouTube channel.

October 28, 2021 by Zoom – City of Kingston staff gave a high level overview of the proposed new comprehensive zoning by-law.

November 13, 2021 - a guided in person tour by Landscape Architect, Terence Radford, of the new Spirit Garden, Manidoo Ogitigan at Lake Ontario Park.

November 25, 2021 in the Upper Hall at The Spire with author Jennifer McKendry; she gave a talk about her most recent book “Kingston, the Limestone City: Stone Buildings in the Kingston Region”.

Respectfully Submitted, Shirley Bailey

NOMINATIONS REPORT

The Nominations Committee was comprised of Ron Tasker, and Shirley Bailey, with the assistance of Penny Sharman.

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 current 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. Regrettably, Gus Panageotopoulos and Floyd Patterson resigned from the board in the past year. The status of the remaining Directors is as follows:

TERM ENDING 2022
Shirley Bailey
Ron Tasker

TERM ENDING 2023
Kristine Hebert
Kurt Khan

TERM ENDING 2024
Jacki McCabe

Our by-laws provide that the Board may be composed of up to twelve (12) Directors. All the current Directors have indicated a willingness to continue to serve.

We would also welcome additional nominations from the floor at this year's AGM.

Respectfully submitted, on behalf of the Nominations Committee

COALITION OF KINGSTON COMMUNITIES REPORT

The Frontenac Heritage Foundation is one of the founding members of the Coalition of Kingston Communities whose mission is to serve as " An umbrella organization of community groups (22 members) working to make the City of Kingston accountable and transparent"

In March 2021, due to municipal challenges to public processes from Covid regulations, the CKC sent administrative staff and Councilors a letter expressing concerns on the public consultation process and transparency of municipal decisions over the 2020 year. This was in place of the CKC standard report card that typically rated the City's performance. The letter was meant to be a reminder that despite Covid restrictions the City should adhere to transparent public process and transparency in reporting out decisions. A response was received in May 2021 that incorporated a number of recommended changes.

Over the following months the CKC commented on and monitored a number of planning applications, studies and by-law issues that had raised concerns from their membership. (i.e. Tannery lands, Queen Street high rises, Outer Princess St. 5-storey apartment block (behind Tim's and Sydenham Road). Clear-cutting of sites is a common thread. The new comprehensive zoning by-law was also under scrutiny. (Note approved April 26,2022)

December 1, 2021: The CKC had its Annual AGM and Board elections. The annual report card to the City was underway and Christine Sypnowich asked for input from its community membership (22 groups). The final report to Mayor and Council report identified nine major planning policies that need to be reviewed or have been under review for several years, including the Central Kingston Growth Strategy, the community benefit guidelines, the North King's Town secondary plan and the Density by Design project. The report also outlined problems with the consistency in the enforcement of bylaw, zoning and site plan requirements. In February of 2022, the Whig Standard ran an article in which the mayor called the 2021 report card from the CKC **"Insulting"**. The CKC will nonetheless continue to advocate for clarity and transparency in public process and decision making at City Hall.

Also on December 1, 2021, an interesting public (Zoom) forum was held after the AGM that was titled "Diversity and Democracy at City Hall". Featured speakers were current City Councilor Mary Rita Holland, former Mayor Helen Cooper (1988-1993) and special guest Councilor Kemi Akapo from the City of Peterborough. It was apparent from the discussions that being a woman in politics is both challenging and rewarding. While the 80's/ 90's had many face-to-face challenges the pressures brought on by current social media formats both raises public expectations and allows both positive and negative feedback. All presenters noted that a thick skin is required if one wishes to run for public office, and for some the closing of social media accounts.

Currently Christine Sypnowich is on sabbatical to Oxford University in England. The CKC hopes to continue with its advocacy in her absence.

Respectfully submitted, Kristine Hebert

WATCH COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation provided input to the City of Kingston on a number of properties – including Bishop's House, Herchimer House, damage to the dry stone wall at Gore Road, proposed condo development of the George Browne building at 168 Wellington and Brock. The city has responded to our inquiries.

The FHF is following a proposed development in Barriefield which is in the conceptual phase and the developer is seeking input from the Barriefield villagers.

The Foundation submitted a letter with comments about the proposed Rideau Canal Management Plan and with a recommendation that the matter should come before the Heritage Committee for consultation. This did not occur.

It was noted that the windows had been replaced in the building at Bagot and West, once the Dutch Consulate. Window replacement continues to be an issue that should be reviewed by Heritage Kingston committee members, but does not always happen.

Watch Committee Observations in Loyalist Township

It was noted that the Masonic Lodge in Bath is in poor condition and the committee will investigate if there are plans for repairs.

The municipality applied for a grant for work to be done on the Layer Cake Hall but the grant will not be sufficient to cover the cost of all repairs. Therefore, Council agreed to finance all the necessary repairs in excess of the grant by bringing funds forward from 2022 budget to cover the cost.

The Beulah Church, which was the first building in the township to be listed, is being converted to a house. Despite the concern that the renovations would impact the integrity of the aesthetics, nothing of the original building remains except for the size and form. The property is only listed, not designated.

A dry-stone wall is being built on Centenary Farm.

Respectfully submitted, the FHF board

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

The 2021 Heritage Awards Ceremony was held on December 21, 2021 via Zoom. The program was recorded and can be viewed on our YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s1ECtDLY4yk&t=10s>.

The following is the long list of the recipients.

1. Gananoque Town Hall Major Addition

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Town of Gananoque
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Certificates of Appreciation

Architects, Contractors, Heritage Consulting	+VG The Ventin Group Architects dwojcik@plusvg.com ; jkelly@plusvg.com David J. Cupido Construction mlott@cupidoconstruction.com ; jsmith@cupidoconstruction.com Carl Bray, Bray Heritage - carl@brayheritage.com
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2. Frontenac County Courthouse - Restoration of the West & East Cupolas

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Speros Kanellos & Dan Korneluk accepted on behalf of the City of Kingston
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Certificates of Appreciation

Architects	Taylor Hazell Architects Ltd. chazell@taylorhazell.com ; nlee@taylorhazell.com
Heritage Consultant	Andre Scheinman Heritage Consulting Andre.preserve@gmail.com
Engineering	Read John Christopherson (RJC) Consulting Engineers – mpark@rjc.ca

3. South Frontenac Township – Advocating for Heritage

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Anna Geladi, Planner, Township of South Frontenac
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4. Frontenac Club, 225 King St. East – a major renovation

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	Frontenac Club Inc., Sean Billing, Gregg Rosen and Martin Skolnick
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Certificates of Appreciation

Designer	Peggy Reid, Reid & Siemonsen Design Group peggy@frontenacclub.com
Architect	Ray Zaback, Shoalts & Zaback Architects rzaback@szarch.com
Contractor	Bill Anglin, Anglin Group Ltd. – bill@anglingroupltd.com

5. Bailey Broom Factory, 305 Rideau St. - Original Factory on Cataraqui Street was restored and renovated to commercial space

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	RAW Factory Inc., J. Jeronimus & Roland Colthum
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Certificates of Appreciation

Architect	RAW Design Inc. J. Jeronimus jj@rawdesign.ca
Contractor	PEAK Construction Group Ltd. paulm@keakltd.ca
Heritage Consultant	Lindsay Reid, ERA/Branch Architecture lreid@branch-architecture.com
Brickwork	Craig Beattie, Edgewater Stonemason craig@edgewaterstonemason
Window Restoration	Ciaran Browne, Browne Carpentry Ciaranbrowne87@gmail.com

6. 89 Mowat Avenue, Portsmouth Village – complete reconstruction

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Abby Lincoln and Mac Gervan
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Certificate of Appreciation

Contractor	Rockwell Building Services Ltd. rockwellkingston@gmail.com
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7. **Pan Chanco Bakery, 44 Princess St.** – significant masonry work involved dismantling and reconstructing the four large stone chimneys, parapet walls and gable end walls, including repointing each gable end from top to bottom.

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Zoe Zanovsky
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Certificates of Appreciation

Painting	Mark Gray, Ecclesiastical Group info@ecclesiasticalgroup.com
Masonry	Bryan Noury, Upper Canada Stone House Group

8. **217-219 Main Street, Barriefield** – Significant window restoration & replication

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	Cyndi Forrest
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Certificate of Appreciation

Window Restoration	David White, of D. J. White Restorations dwhite@kingston.net
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9. **266 Rideau Street – Honourable Mention**-improvements to cladding and roofing

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	Chris Omelon
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Certificate of Appreciation

Contractor	Hugh Roberts, Robert & MacDougall Building Ltd. fifteenjames@gmail.com
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MARGARET ANGUS AWARD

Craig Sims is an unassuming guy from Hamilton who has owned a house for nearly 25 years in the Barriefield Village. This is someone who has, according to his website "...committed his working life to the responsible treatment of our built resources.."

He is a graduate of the Civil Engineering Technology-Restoration Program on Historic Structures (1979), Brockville campus, St. Lawrence College, and the Technical Education Program (1993), Queens University, Kingston. After a stint working in Alberta, he came back to Kingston in 1984, purchasing and restoring a frame Victorian house in Barriefield.

When asked what drew him to the heritage line of work, he said: "Growing up I was very interested in local history and through high school, favourite subjects were Canadian history and architectural drafting. Then I found out it was actually possible to put hot dogs on the table by combining the two."

For over 40 years Craig has committed his working life to the responsible treatment of our built historic resources. He has demonstrated a commitment to internationally recognized conservation standards and has worked successfully with a wide range of clients, architects, engineers and government agencies, who require specialized knowledge. While he is based in Kingston, Ontario, it is not unusual to hear that he has been in Ottawa or in Halifax or some far flung place.

Craig has been involved in many projects at Dundurn National Historic Site, Hamilton, Ontario since 2006. He spoke to the members in March 2019 about Dundurn. That night, we heard about the Castle, and amongst many other things, how the 1840s bathroom was renovated. Very entertaining and educational.

Craig has worked on building types ranging from vernacular log and timber buildings on the prairies to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Typical projects encompass all aspects of historic building envelopes and historic building interiors. Examples include the [Colonial Building](#) in St. John's Newfoundland, the [Chapel in the National Gallery](#), both the [East Block](#), the [Centre Block](#) and [West Block](#) on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, the [Capitol Theatre](#) in Port Hope, [Notre Dame Cathedral](#) in Ottawa and [Fort Henry](#) in Kingston - most are National Historic Sites.

Respectfully submitted, Kristine Hebert, Chair, Awards Committee

TREASURER'S REPORT

Withey Addition LLP, (auditors) prepared the Financial Statements this year with the assistance of our accountant Gillian Moss, finalizing their review by the end of April. Many thanks to Withey Addison. Below is the summary of those audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2021.

Statement of Financial Position

The statement of financial position shows total assets of \$598,426 which is made up of current assets of \$66,680, investments in Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GIC) and funds held by Wood Gundy of \$228,130 and rental property stated at its appraised

value in 2001 when it was acquired of \$303,616. The liabilities total \$95,979 which leaves equity of \$502,447.

Members will recall that the board voted in December 2020 to retain Marc Leblanc of CIBC Wood Gundy to act as Financial Planner/Portfolio Manager for Frontenac Heritage Foundation in the future. CIBC Wood Gundy is managing funds totalling \$11,279 for the FHF.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

Revenues increased significantly compared to the previous year, totalling \$193,504, which included memberships and donations of \$85,182, rental revenue of \$78,255 and interest of \$7,327. A large portion of the donations were dedicated to the Homestead appeals as settlement had been reached at nine storeys for the Capitol project early in the year.

Expenditures for this appeal increased this year to \$134,573 because the Ontario Land Tribunal (as it is now called) ordered a second hearing on the matter where the 19 and 23 storey towers are proposed on Queen Street, in opposition to the City and Homestead.

Repairs on 62-66 Brock Street totalled only \$300, thanks to the diligent oversight of VP and Property Manager Kurt Khan. The board is very grateful for the dedication of Kurt to the Foundation's building and our tenants.

This results in an unusual excess of expenditures over revenue (loss) of \$19,394, with year end fund balances (Equity) of \$502,447, very close to the 2020 figure.

Respectfully submitted, Jacki McCabe, Treasurer

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Minutes of the 49th Annual General Meeting Monday, October 25, 2021 The Spire, 82 Sydenham Street

Attended by 20 members

1. WELCOME & LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The President welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending.

MINUTES OF THE 48th AGM, DECEMBER 7, 2020

Moved by: Peter Gower

Seconded by: Gus Panageotopoulos

THAT the minutes of the 48th AGM held on December 7, 2020, be received and approved.

Carried

2. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President's report was provided to members in the AGM handout. She highlighted many of the items in a PowerPoint presentation including a recap of the second Homestead hearing.

Moved by: Don Taylor **Seconded by:** Ron Tasker

THAT the President's Report be received and approved.

Carried

3. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A motion was passed to receive and approve committee reports, provided in the AGM handout.

Moved by: John Grenville **Seconded by:** Peter Gower

THAT the following Committee Reports be received and approved

- Foundations
- Membership
- Property Report
- Projects Report
- Programme Report
- Nominations
- Coalition of Kingston Communities
- Watch Committee
- Awards

Carried

4. NOMINATIONS REPORT

Moved by: David Gordon **Seconded by:** Shirley Bailey

THAT the re-election of Kristine Hebert and Kurt Khan and the election of Jacki McCabe to the board be approved.

Carried

5. TREASURER'S REPORT

Moved by: Helen Finley **Seconded by:** Jacki McCabe

THAT the audited financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2020 be received and approved and that the board be allowed to appoint an auditor for the coming year.

Carried

6. APPROVAL OF ACTIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND MOTIONS

Moved by: Don Taylor **Seconded by:** Kristine Hebert

THAT all actions, appointments, and motions by the FHF Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on December 7, 2020, be approved.

Carried

7. OTHER BUSINESS

The floor was opened up to other business:

J. McKendry – thinks the FHF should focus on buildings which are in need of help, like the building referred to as the Dead Building on the Cataraqui Cemetery which is in need of restoration.

G. Panageotopoulos – on the Cataraqui Cemetery Board, acknowledges that there are two buildings which need restoration, but as a non-profit, the Board has had significantly increased costs and cannot afford to restore the building. He suggested that if Jennifer McKendry would like to undertake a program to collect funds for its restoration, the Cemetery Board would be happy to see that done.

M. Gventer – what has been successful in terms of advocacy?

Shirley Bailey – we have not been successful with persuading the City of various matters (like the Albert Street student residence) but the focus has been on the downtown, and there we have been influential.

Peter Gower – the workload for councillors is quite high, with agendas numbering in hundreds of pages. Perhaps reaching out to councillors personally will be more persuasive.

Dave Gordon - \$160,000 on OMB hearings has been a large amount of money to pay out, money which could have been used for other initiatives.

Dave Gordon – people can sell buildings privately, which can give them control NOT to sell to student landlords (who command the highest prices). He and his wife did this when they sold so they could have control of the new owner.

Donald Forsdyke – spoke eloquently to an upcoming article in the Foundations entitled “Can the FHF stem the Tide?”. He would like to see the FHF develop a program of grants in order to have buildings in the Sydenham District revert back to single family dwelling status rather than have so many student buildings. Details of his comments are available on request.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.