



51th Annual General Meeting

2022 in Review

May 16, 2023, 7 p.m.

In Person, Renaissance Event Venue, 285 Queen St.

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Frontenac County Jail, 1856, Edward Horsey, students mounting protest (early November 1973)



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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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President:

Shirley Bailey

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Mrs. Elaine Davies

Dr. Albert Fell

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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, 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 7 p.m.

May 15, 2023

Renaissance Event Venue, 285 Queen Street, Kingston

1. Welcome and introductions – Shirley Bailey
2. Presentation: **“Lost Kingston from the Slide Collection of Pierre du Prey”**
3. Minutes of the 50th AGM, May 29, 2022 – **Motion** to receive & approve.
4. President's Report – Shirley Bailey – **Motion** to receive & approve report.
5. Committee reports to Members (reports follow)
 - Executive Director
 - Foundations
 - Membership
 - Property Report
 - Projects Report
 - Programme Report
 - Nominations
 - Coalition of Kingston Communities
 - Watch Committee
 - Awards

Motion: To receive and accept the FHF 2022 Committee Reports
6. Nominations Committee Report – **Motion** to approve the renewal of Kris Hebert, Kurt Khan and Jamie Vickers to the board.
7. Treasurer's Report –Jacki McCabe– 6a) **Motion** to receive and approve audited financial statements for the year ending 31, December 2022; and 6b) **Motion** that the board be allowed to appoint an auditor for the coming year.
8. **Motion:** To approve all actions, appointments, and motions by the FHF Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on May 29, 2022.
9. Other Business
10. Adjournment

2022 REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT – Highlights of 2022

On behalf of the board, thank you to **our members** who supported the deliberations on both the development application at 223 Princess Street and the application involving two Homestead towers on lower Queen Street. Many, many thanks for your generous donations as well for your ongoing support during yet another challenging year.

Members will recall that the Ontario Land Tribunal ordered a second hearing on the matter where the 19 and 23 storey towers are proposed on lower Queen Street, in opposition to the City and Homestead Land Holdings Ltd. The FHF lost the second hearing, and in Nov. 2021, the FHF retained legal expertise (Gowling WLG in addition to Donnelly Law) to file a motion for leave to appeal the Tribunal's decision. The motion was heard virtually on 25 February 2022, and on 17 June, Justice Sally Gomery issued a decision on the motion for leave to appeal, denying the Foundation leave to further appeal the matter. On behalf of the board, **sincere thanks** are extended to our members for their continuing support in protecting the integrity of our historic core.

See page 10 for our Programme Report, for the line-up of monthly events.

June 9, A letter was sent to Colonel Masson, Base Commander, urging the Base Commander to do his utmost to protect Fort Frederick, which until recently housed the RMC Museum.

June 18, A talk was given at the CHO conference in Brockville about Kingston's development projects in the downtown.

Sept. 16 – 18, VP Kurt Khan took part in the Kingston Fall Fair 190th anniversary celebrations, a three day event organized entirely by Sharon Deline.

Sept. 24-5 - Dry Stone Canada Symposium was held on Amherst Island at the McMullen Family Farm at 15095 Front Road. Our VP Kurt Khan attended this event on behalf of the board. The FHF board sponsored the evening meal at the event.

Dec. 12 - Kris Hebert and I organized the Heritage Conservation Awards Event, held in person at the Renaissance Event Venue, 285 Queen Street.

Other notable activities included:

Attendance at the memorial services for Paul Robertson (June 25), Michael Davies Celebration of Life (Sept. 25), and Marc Raymond (Oct. 17).

The FHF monitors agendas for Council, Planning Committee and Heritage Kingston to watch for problematic development applications. This included a number of planning applications (275 Queen St., 5-7 Cataraqui St., 1149 Montreal, 1200 Princess, 4085 Bath

Road, and the eight-bedroom limit etc. In addition, a number of applications considered by the Heritage Kingston Committee (including 81 Gore St., 16 Drummond Barriefield, 73 Alwington, and for 411 Wellington Barriefield) were reviewed.

The Central Kingston Growth Strategy was a project that extended over several years, culminating in final reports in 2022. The Comprehensive Zoning By-law also extended over several years, and the FHF provided comments on the final report (recognizing that the downtown and harbour zones were left for future analysis and recommendations.) Comments were submitted on Bill 23, to no avail.

Plans were initiated for a commemorative bench and plaque for the Foundation's former Executive Director, David Bull.

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

Special Thanks to:

- Kurt Khan, Vice President, for continuing in his role as Property Manager.
- Penny Sharman, our Executive Director, who keeps the board and membership organized. Of great benefit is that Penny is handling constitution and by-law changes 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 effort on the city committee reviewing the mandate for the Heritage Kingston Committee. (The new Kingston Properties Heritage Committee became effective in April 2023, as well as the Roundtable for discussing heritage applications.)
- Peter Gower, Chair of the Heritage Kingston (municipal heritage) Committee, and Don Taylor, Vice-Chair of the Committee, both of whom served more than six years each. These monthly meetings involve considerable commitment and time.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Bailey

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The board has been working on this process for a few years now. Firstly, the Letters Patent needed to be amended to recognize the inclusion of the Town of Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands. Secondly there were some inconsistencies between our constitution and by-law that needed to be resolved and thirdly, some updates were required for all three documents. After working on this on our own, we realized we needed legal expertise and retained the law firm of Perley-Robertson, Hill & McDougall to help us. This law firm specializes in working with not-for-profit organizations. Perley-Robertson reviewed the relevant documents. They advised that there is no legal requirement for an organization to have a constitution. Essentially,

a “constitution” in the context of a corporation is generally equivalent to a by-law and there is no need for FHF to have both of these documents. They were of the view that these two documents should be merged together to create a single “by-law” document, called the “by-laws” and that we should move forward without the constitution.

A draft by-law merging, updating, correcting the inconsistencies was submitted to Perley-Robertson along with a request to amend our Letters Patent. Our submission was received at the same time the new Ontario Not-for-Profit Corporations Act (ONCA) was passed after being in the works for over ten years. Consequently, the legislation required a number of changes (i.e., Articles of Amendment) to our Letters Patent. These need to be approved by the Charities Directorate and then by the Public Guardian and Trustee. Once these Articles of Amendment have been approved, we can proceed with presenting a final version of our proposed by-law ensuring compliance with ONCA to our membership for approval. Approval of the Articles of Amendment will take some time because every other non-for-profit organization in Ontario is also awaiting approval. The deadline to comply with the legislation is October 2024 so we are hoping our compliance and our new by-law will be complete in time for approval by the membership at next year’s AGM.

Respectfully submitted, Penny Sharman

‘FOUNDATIONS’ COMMITTEE REPORT

Foundations Report, by editors Shirley Bailey and Kristine Hebert and copyeditor Maureen Garvie with assistance from Executive Director Penny Sharman produced two editions of the Foundations booklet in 2022.

The **Special Edition, Volume 48, No. 1** edition of the booklet commemorating 50 years of the Foundation, covered a number of topics: FHF – 50 Years of Advocacy, FHF logos over time, Restorations Undertaken by the Foundation from 1972 to 1991, the Margaret Angus Awards Winners Redux, and Founding Members in 1972.

In **September 2022, Volume 48, No. 2** included articles about What's Next for Downtown Kingston's Royal Tavern, Backroad Expedition by Patrick Kennedy, a Personal Journey through Time (North Frontenac Twp.), an insert listing a selection of museums in the Kingston area, the Springfield House Complex in Leeds and Thousand Islands Township, the “off-centre glazing style in Kingston and an article about the Lemoine Point Farm.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The Foundation's membership fluctuates depending on what projects the FHF takes on. At year end 2022, the FHF had 168 members, (up from 108 members last year) and 52 of whom were benefactors, (up from 34 in 2021). Being a benefactor means that one has donated more than \$500 each. Again, as last year, we had one Patron who had given more than \$5,000 during the year.

Respectfully submitted, Penny Sharman

PROPERTY REPORT

All five units at 62-66 Brock Street were fully rented for the 2022 year and the Foundation is making the transition to a provincial standardized lease format as leases come due. No significant repairs or equipment replacement was required in 2022.

The two commercial tenants were contacted about the need to establish new leases, and in preparation for these discussions, a commercial realtor with Rogers and Trainor was consulted for advice. This exercise would involve considerable time and effort both in 2022 and 2023.

Respectfully submitted, Kurt Khan

PROJECTS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation supported Dr. Robert D. Banks in the publication of his book "**Warriors and Warships - Conflict on the Great Lakes and the Legacy of Point Frederick**". We were successful in receiving a Project Grant for \$15,000 from the City of Kingston Heritage Fund. Dundurn Press published 1,500 hardcover copies of the book, and Novel Idea is carrying the book locally. The grant agreement involved a tour of Point Frederick conducted by Dr. Banks, where the Foundation provided the Kingston Trolley to ensure that the tour would not be cancelled due to inclement weather. The book launch was delayed to February 2023 to coordinate with the publishing schedule of Dundurn Press.

The FHF board decided that no application would be made in September 2022 to the City of Kingston Heritage Fund.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Bailey

PROGRAMME REPORT

Through the magic of Zoom, we were able to deliver some excellent events. Although in person events are preferable, the upside of the on-line versions was that participants were able to join us from the comfort of their own home, and we were able to record the events and post them on our YouTube channel.

Jan. 25 – by Zoom. "Heritage Services – Recapping 2021 and Looking Forward through 2022" by Dr. Jennifer Campbell, Director of Heritage Services Dept., City of Kingston.

February 22 – At an in-person discussion celebrating Heritage Week, Arthur Milnes spoke about his book: "Jimmy Carter and Me: A Kingstonian's Unlikely Friendship with the 39th President of the United States", held in person at the Frontenac Club. A reception and tour of the building followed.

March 15 - by Zoom. "Massey Hall – Sustaining the Magic" by Marianne McKenna, Partner, KPMB Architects.

April 19 – by Zoom. "RMC's buildings: Shaped by Generations, Shaping Generations" by Lena Beliveau, Curator, Royal Military College

May 29 – AGM and 50th Celebration held in person at the Frontenac Club, Kingston

July 14 – in person tour of 1793 Fairfield House, Loyalist Township, by Barbara Snyder

August 11 – in person tour of the Bellevue House property by Tamara van Dyk

September 18 - Kingston Fall Fair, part of three-day event celebrating the 190th anniversary of the Kingston Fall Fair, all organized by Sharon Deline. Parts of the event were taped by YourTV Kingston.

Oct. 1 – tour by Robert Banks of Point Frederick, with Kingston Trolley transportation provided by the Foundation.

Oct. 13, Dr. George Lovell spoke about Spain and Portugal as colonial powers in the late 15th to early 19th centuries, with Lisbon and Seville as the heard of two global empires, with a focus on art and architecture.

Oct. 29, the rescheduled walking tour of the Town of Gananoque, by Edgar Tumak.

Nov. 15, Brenda Martin and others from the North Frontenac Historical Society & Archives presented a talk about the six books they have published and the many events they have held in North Frontenac Township.

Dec. 12 – in person presentation of Heritage Conservation Awards, at the Renaissance Event Venue

Respectfully Submitted, Penny Sharman

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. The status of the remaining Directors is as follows:

<p style="text-align: center;">TERM ENDING 2023</p> <p>Kristine Hebert</p> <p>Kurt Khan</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">TERM ENDING 2024</p> <p>Jacki McCabe</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">TERM ENDING 2025</p> <p>Jamie Vickers</p> <p>Shirley Bailey</p> <p>Ron Tasker</p>

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, and we have a new board member, Jamie Vickers, who will be voted on as well.

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 FHF is one of the founding members of the Coalition of Kingston Communities whose mission is to serve as an umbrella organization of community groups (now 27) working to make the City of Kingston accountable and transparent.

Early in the year, the CKC concentrated on producing the annual city hall report card for openness and transparency in municipal government. The report card was released, and CKC planned to meet with City staff over a range of issues: failure to complete planning policy work in timely and expected timelines; failure to follow up on by-law, zoning, and site plan requirements; failure to incorporate climate change realities in reports and city decisions. The list also included issues that were noted by the FHF: charging for OHA applications; heritage staffing resources; working group composition; and use of delegated authority powers. The CKC report card received negative press (written and vocal) from the Mayor and some councillors.

During the summer, the CKC Board met to discuss a number of issues: changes requested by the Planning Committee re administrative details; there was a concern that Sydenham District Association wanted to withdraw from CKC; support for no clear

cuts activity on Tannery site, concern on the 275 Queen St development density and premature nature of the application; and, developing a plan to host all candidates meetings in advance of the municipal election.

In the fall, the CKC successfully organized all candidates' meetings for 12 districts of which 5 had in person meetings and 7 were done by zoom by CKC members or supporters.

Respectfully submitted, Kristine Hebert

WATCH COMMITTEE REPORT

The Foundation provided input to the City of Kingston on several properties – including the Bishop's House, the Herchimer House, the proposed condo development of the George Browne designed building at 168 Wellington and Brock. The city has responded to our inquiries.

Concern was expressed about the dry stone wall at the Gore Road library which was disassembled and packed up in large plastic bags, awaiting reinstallation.

The Manse on Princess Street was demolished – much of the building material was thrown into a dumpster. The President wrote the city to draw their attention to the possible removal of the barn at the Mother House (not designated) at 1200 Princess Street, and also the replacement of an inappropriate window on the second floor of a unit in the protected red brick row housing known as Vaughan Terrace at 426 Princess Street.

Martello Tower - Fort Frederick – lobbying for letters from appropriate groups/individuals to Base Commander urging proper conservation standards for tower. There is a concern if the tower is not properly conserved, it could impact the UNESCO designation.

Fraser Farm Advocacy – site visit in July to the 90-acre property. Sixty 60 acres is densely treed. A Friends of Lemoine Point Farm Group was organized, with the desire to have the property purchased for the public good. The Foundation is advocating for heritage designation because of the importance of the residential and farm buildings.

The board has been following a proposed development in Barriefield which is still in the conceptual phase and the developer was 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.

Windows continue to be an issue. It was noted that the windows had been replaced in the building at Bagot and West, once the Dutch Consulate.

Watch Committee Observations in Loyalist Township

Work progressed on the Layer Cake Hall, completed in November, with the reopening scheduled for early 2023.

Concerns about physical condition of the Fairfield Gutzeit House and the Fairfield House. Concerns also expressed about the impending new wealth coming to the municipality and what adverse impacts that might have on unprotected heritage buildings.

Respectfully submitted, Ron Tasker

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

39 Brock Street, Anchor Building, City of Kingston

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Kostas Doulas, 1517840 Ont. Ltd. kdoulas@rtcr.com
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Certificates of Appreciation

Heritage Consultant	Andre Scheinman, Heritage Preservation Consultant Andre.preserve@gmail.com
Mason	Bryan Nourry, Upper Canada Stone House Group bryan@ucshg.ca
Painter	Mark Gray, Ecclesiastical Refinishing Group info@ecclesiasticalgroup.com

7 George Street, Village of Barriefield

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Bernadette and Gerhard Pratt
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Certificate of Appreciation

Painter	Ryan Beattie, Optimal Prime Painting Optimal.prime.kingston@gmail.com
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222 Johnson Street, City of Kingston

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	Shauna Solomon and Sunil Patel
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Certificates of Appreciation

Millwork for the Porch	Sam McLaren for iR Contracts Smmclaren632@gmail.com
Window and Porch restoration	Michael and John Sinclair, Sage Restoration info@sagerestoration.ca
Roof	Luke Pellett, iR Contracts Lpellett.ncc@gmail.com

53 King Street East, City of Kingston

Certificate of Commendation

Owners	Helen MacIntyre and Niall O'Driscoll
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Certificate of Appreciation

Contractor	Mark Peabody, Mark Peabody Custom Builder peabody@kingston.net
Roofer	Luke Pellett, iR Contracts Lpellett.ncc@gmail.com

Manidoo Ogitigan (Spirit Garden) Lake Ontario Park, City of Kingston

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	City of Kingston, Colin Wiginton, Director of Arts and Cultural Services cwiginton@cityofkingston.ca
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Certificate of Appreciation

Designer, Project Manager	Terence Radford, Trophic Design Landscape Architect Terence@trophicdesign.ca
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15 McDonald Ave. Rectory of the Church of Good Thief

Certificate of Commendation

Owner	Christine Tang, 743 King St. West Inc.
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Certificates of Appreciation

Architects, Heritage Consulting, Contractors	Gillian Wilson, Alexander Wilson Architects gillian@awarchitect.ca
Heritage Consultant	Mark Gladysz, Heritage Downtowns hello@heritagedowntowns.com
Heritage Consultant	Andre Scheinman, Heritage Preservation Consultant Andre.preserve@gmail.com

Construction	John Garrah, Project Manager & Chris Wales, Construction Supervisory, M. Sullivan & Son Ltd. jgarrah@msullivan.ca & waleschristopher5@gmail.com
Masonry, repointing	A. Santin Masonry Ltd. r.santin@santinmasonry.com

**21 McDonald Ave. and 62 Baiden
Honourable Mention**

Owners	Christine Tang, 62 Baiden Inc.
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**2802 Pine Grove, City of Kingston
Certificate of Commendation**

Owner	Elsie Daoust
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Certificates of Appreciation

Contractor	Mark Peabody, Mark Peabody Custom Builder Peabody@kingston.net
Mason	Bryan Noury, Upper Canada Stone House Group, bryan@ucshg.ca
Roofer	Luke Pellett, iR Contracts lpellett.ncc@gmail.com
Windows	Richie Oomen, The Window Centre richie@thewindowcentre.ca

**1113 Prince St. Lansdowne, Leeds and the Thousand Islands
Certificate of Commendation**

Owner 'The Topsy Goat'	Leah and Dan Fouts leah@thetipsygoat.ca and dan@thetipsygoat.ca
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Certificates of Appreciation

Millwork	Evan Massey, Address Massey Millwork evan@addressmassey.com
Painter	Leah Fouts leah@thetipsygoat.ca

**168 Wellington Street 'Wellington Lofts', City of Kingston
Certificate of Commendation**

Owners	Case McDonald, CaraCo Development Corporation
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Certificates of Appreciation

<u>Architect</u>	Todd Colborne, Colborne & Kembel Architects Inc. todd@ckai.ca
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Margaret Angus Award – Douglas Knapp

Since 1971 Douglas Knapp has advocated for a regional trail network, pushing local Councils to acquire land and construct many recreational trails that Kingston area residents and tourists use today.

Doug was teaching at Loyalist Collegiate & Vocational School in 1971 when he proposed a hiking trail through the rugged Canadian Shield north of Kingston during a meeting of the Kingston Field Naturalists. As a hiking enthusiast Doug wanted students to have an opportunity to access nature through hiking. Teaming up with a like minded trail group in Ottawa the collaboration evolved into the Rideau Trail Association. A federal grant in 1971 made it possible to build the trail, and construction was completed that year, with a grand opening held near Westport. The Association's work to gain permission to access the 387 km Kingston to Ottawa trail has been critical to the success of the Rideau Trail across private, semi-public and crown lands.

As a founding member of the South Eastern Ontario Rails to Trails Association (SEORTA) and following CNR's donation of the railbed to the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority in 1997, Doug supported the creation of the 104 km long Cataraqui Trail which extends from Napanee to Smith Falls where it connects to the Trans Canada Trail.

After the Rideau Trail opening, SEORTA also focused on the K & P (Kingston-Pembroke, aka Kick and Push) abandoned rail-line extending from Sharbot Lake to downtown Kingston. Doug formed the K & P Trail Group in 1990 to advocate for its acquisition as a trail. The group included Don Coulter, Katherine Cartwright, and George Dillon.

In 2002 Doug urged South Frontenac Council to acquire the K & P Line from Piccadilly to Sharbot Lake. Acquisition occurred in 2007 and this rural trail was officially opened in 2012; since then, more off-road sections have been acquired.

The abandoned K & P right-of-way within the City of Kingston limits was acquired by Bell Canada for a fibre optic line; when this use did not materialize, Knapp's group lobbied Kingston officials post amalgamation to create a non-motorized recreational trail within the city limits. Based on their presentations at public meetings on the Cycling and Pathways Study (2004) the study's first recommendation was for the City to acquire the rural 15km long K & P right-of-way for use as a rail trail.

Due largely to Doug's advocacy, Kingston City Council passed a resolution in 2006 authorizing staff to negotiate with Bell Canada to acquire the portion of the K & P right of way through the City from Orser Road to Dalton Avenue for a non-motorized recreational trail. Under Mayor Rosen the acquisition of the K & P right-of-way by the municipality was one of the 'group of seven' priority projects of City Council. The rural 15 km component of the K & P Trail opened in August 2012.

With continued work by Doug and the K & P Trail Group in 2015, City Council directed staff to prepare a plan for completing the Urban K & P Trail. A grand opening was held in June 2017, in Douglas R. Fluhrer Park (see photo). The signed urban trail allows people to start at the trail head in Confederation Park, read about the history of the K & P near the site of the former locomotive turntable in Douglas R. Fluhrer Park and head north 6.4 km to connect to the rural K & P, ultimately connecting to 55km of trail in Frontenac County.

Hikers, walkers, cyclists, and nature lovers can thank Doug and his fellow SEORTA members on their vision for a network of trails in eastern Ontario. Doug embodied this statement:

***“If you are working on something exciting that you really care about,
you don't have to be pushed. The Vision pulls you.”***

Steve Jobs

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 March. Many thanks to Withey Addison. Below is the summary of those audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2022.

Statement of Financial Position

The statement of financial position shows total assets of \$569,381 which includes investments totalling \$227,412 (as per note 3, this includes \$153,717 held in Guaranteed Investment Certificates and funds held by Wood Gundy totally \$73,695) and rental property stated at its appraised value in 2001 when it was acquired of \$303,616. The liabilities total \$19,386 which leaves equity of \$549,995.

Members may 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. At year end, CIBC Wood Gundy was managing funds totalling \$73,695 for the FHF.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

Revenues decreased compared to the previous year, totalling \$130,593 down from \$193,504, which included memberships and donations of \$31,896 (down from \$85,182), rental revenue of \$80,698 (up from \$78,455) and interest of \$2,999. Most of the donations were dedicated to the Homestead appeal.

Expenditures for the balance of the Homestead appeal totalled \$8,692. Members will recall that the Ontario Land Tribunal 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. The FHF lost the second hearing, and in Nov. 2021, the FHF retained legal expertise (Gowling WLG in addition to Donnelly Law) to file a motion for leave to appeal the Tribunal's decision. The appeal was heard virtually on 25 February, and on 17, Justice Sally Gomery issued a decision on the motion for leave to appeal denying the Foundation leave to further appeal the matter. The parties had agreed to costs of \$10,000, and lawyers for Homestead, forwarded the message that the amount was to be reduced to \$5,000, and was to be donated to the United Way on behalf of Homestead Land Holdings Ltd.

Repairs on 62-66 Brock Street totalled only \$187, thanks to the practical abilities and 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.

While during the previous year, the FHF lodged an unusual excess of expenditures over revenue (loss) of \$19,394, the board is pleased to report an excess of revenue over expenditures totalling at year end of \$47,548.

Respectfully submitted, Jacki McCabe, Treasurer

FRONTENAC HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Minutes of the 50th Annual General Meeting

Sunday, May 29, 2022

The Frontenac Club, 225 King Street E.

Attended by 27 members – sign-in sheet attached, and also received six proxy votes

1. WELCOME & LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The President welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending.

MINUTES OF THE 48th AGM, DECEMBER 7, 2020

Moved by: Joyce Fleming

Seconded by: Kurt Khan

THAT the minutes of the 49th AGM held on October 29, 2021 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 verbal report, including the need to pass a confirming motion that the FHF area be expanded to include the Town of Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands. A motion to expand the area was passed at the 2013 AGM but we have been unable to locate a copy of the motion with the mover and seconder. With the need to update and amend the constating documents to ensure conformity with the new OCNA legislation, a confirming motion is required.

Moved by: Richard Strong **Seconded by:** Manual Stevens
THAT the President's Report be received and approved.

Carried

Moved by: Jacki McCabe **Seconded by:** Pierre Duprey
THAT the Frontenac Heritage Foundation area be expanded to include the Town of Gananoque and the Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands.

Carried

3. COMMITTEE REPORTS

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

Moved by: Kris Hebert **Seconded by:** Jacki McCabe
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

The President advised that a motion was required to renew Ron Tasker and herself to the Board. She also asked if anyone else wished to put their name forward to sit on the board. No names were forthcoming.

Moved by: Don Taylor **Seconded by:** Jane Kelly
THAT the renewal of Ron Tasker and Shirley Bailey to the board be approved.

Carried

5. TREASURER'S REPORT

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

THAT the audited financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2021 be received and approved

Carried

Moved by: Don Taylor

Seconded by: David Gordon

THAT the board be allowed to appoint an auditor for the coming year

Carried

6. APPROVAL OF ACTIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND MOTIONS

Moved by: Gavin Anderson

Seconded by: Caroline Farrell

THAT all actions, appointments, and motions by the FHF Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting held on October 29, 2021, be approved.

Carried

7. OTHER BUSINESS

The President took the opportunity to read an excerpt from notes handwritten by Margaret Angus on May 29, 1972 (exactly 50 years ago) outlining the goals and needs of the organization originally known as the Frontenac Historic Foundation and now the Frontenac Heritage Foundation.

It is important for those of us who care about preservation to make a concerted effort to encourage the economic and beneficial use of old buildings, not as museums but as part of the fabric of our daily lives. But for the effort to be successful, it must be the concern of the community. We must be able to say this is what the people want. The individual voices must be orchestrated into a whole.

This is what we plan – to provide a focus for preservation interests for ideas, for complaints, for information. We will have the advantage of concentrating on a specific area. We may be the vehicle to carry projects along.

We don't expect to be a wealthy foundation, at least for some time, but if we have a little money to prime the pump it may often be enough. We will have to spend more energy than money at least for a while. A corporation, a business, is generally conservative and cautious. We must introduce the elements of imagination and involvement.

There was no other business.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.