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Jennifer (Fish) Kirby, a volunteer with the Sparta and District Historical Society, models a reproduction of an 1865 outfit, complete with parasol. She is in the Sparta Church Museum, where CFHA members and guests had lunch and dinner during the association's AGM Sept. 19. - Photo by Pat Moauro



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Chairman's Message

... Gordon Thompson, Chairman

Events celebrating Canadian Quaker legacy 'meet a need'

Welcome to the Fall issue of *The Meetinghouse*. There is a lot to report on the pages that follow, but I hope to provide a summary overview.

On First Day the 4th of Tenth Month, (October 4, 2015), I had the pleasure of attending the 200th Celebration gathering at **Wooler Monthly Meeting**, northwest of Trenton, Ontario.

The Meeting for Worship saw nearly every available seat occupied—some by individuals who had never previously experienced Quaker worship. Event organizers had anticipated 50 to 65 participants; however, almost 100 showed up.

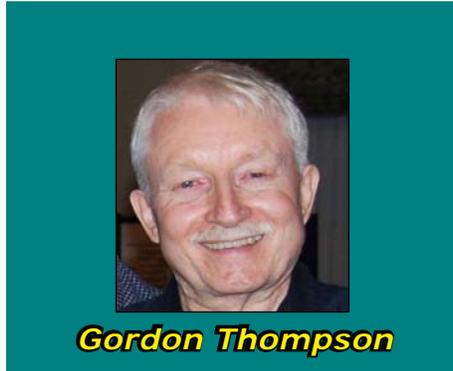
After all, Wooler meetinghouse is a single building at the side of a country road with an extensive corn field opposite it for a neighbour.

AGM well attended

Two weeks earlier it was a similar experience at the **CFHA** AGM at Yarmouth Monthly Meeting at Sparta. The business meeting was very well attended, with more than 40 participants present for the dinner and keynote presentation.

It seems clear that events that celebrate or are centered on aspects of the historical Canadian Quaker legacy meet a need. Please enjoy the additional details of these events provided in this issue.

For those not able to attend the AGM in person



I would like to summarize briefly the key items discerned and the actions decided:

1) Membership fees for the coming year will remain the same as last year, but will include provision of electronic copies of *The Meetinghouse* and the *Canadian Quaker History Journal* only. Printed copies of this publication will be provided via Canada Post at an additional cost upon request.

Please see the membership renewal form included for additional details, and please accept our thanks and appreciation if you have already renewed your membership.

2) The budget approved for the coming year anticipates an ambitious program, including an overhaul of the **CFHA** website and addition of new features.

3) Two applications for financial support from the Founders Fund have been received and will be dealt with by the Administrative Committee.

4) A new **CFHA** Scholarship award program will be initiated in the coming

year so that student essay awards for junior and senior high school and a two-year post-secondary Quaker studies scholarship program can be awarded the following year.

These are the highlights only. Additional activities will be reported in subsequent issues of *The Meetinghouse* and on the website www.cfha.info.

Whether you are a new or a long-standing **CFHA** member, your support is sincerely appreciated. Donations are always appreciated.

You may also make an invaluable contribution to **CFHA** by reflecting on your personal Canadian Quaker history area of interest and contributing an article, news of local events, or an item of personal interest. The style sheet for submissions to the *Canadian Quaker History Journal* is on the **CFHA** website. Your prompt membership renewal is also an invaluable aid to **CFHA** planning and activities.

The weekend of October 10-11 marked an occasion that the world calls Thanksgiving, to use the expression of early Friends.

Thank you once again for your support of **CFHA** in the coming year. On behalf of the Executive please accept our best wishes for the season.

Sincerely,
Gordon Thompson



At left, Gord Thompson, Chair of the Canadian Friends Historical Association (CFHA), conducts the association's Annual General Meeting September 19 in the Yarmouth Meetinghouse, Sparta, Ontario. With him is Recording Secretary June Pollard.

CFHA holds AGM at Yarmouth Meetinghouse in Sparta

Canadian Friends Historical Association (CFHA) held its Annual General Meeting on Seventh Day, 19th of Ninth Month, 2015, at the Yarmouth Monthly Meeting Meetinghouse, Sparta, Ontario.

Following are selected excerpts from the Minutes prepared by Recording Secretary **June Pollard**:

Business Session:

Opening Silence

Welcome - **Julie Berry**, representing Yarmouth Monthly meeting, welcomed **CFHA** members and guests. She also shared her own story about how she became involved with Yarmouth Monthly Meeting.

Chairman's Report

Gordon Thompson presented the Chairman's Report:

The following is a summary of the key activities of the **Canadian Friends Historical**

Association during the past year, plus some comments and observations. Some items noted will be dealt with in greater depth during the business session.

1) The 2014 **CFHA** AGM was held at Sharon Temple, Sharon, Ontario. The AGM featured a Threshing Session held to complete a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) analyses that had been in progress during Executive Meetings the previous year. The summary input and recommended actions will be discussed under the respective agenda items.

2) The Executive met 6 times during the past year. **Sheila Havard** had kindly agreed to fill the dual role of Membership and Recording Secretary but due to the distance involved this proved to be a challenge. **June Pollard** kindly agreed to assume the recording secretary role while **Sheila Havard**

continued as Membership Secretary. The Executive appointed **Donna Moore** and **Bob Moore** to serve in the capacity of Director-at-Large.

3) The key areas of activity and focus during the past year have been as follows:

a) Organization of responsibilities,

b) **Frank V. Miles** bequest to **CFHA**, and resulting financial activity.

c) SWOT analyses findings review and response

d) **CFHA** Wikipedia citation and biographies, and *The Meetinghouse* publications.

e) Transcription and posting of Nine Partners and Ferrisburg Monthly Meeting Minute books

4) Correspondence:

a) **CFHA** received a request from **Yonge Street Monthly Meeting** for a letter of support related to an application for federal funding for the installa-

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tion of an elevator to provide improved access to the building facilities. The letter was provided as requested, and helped to establish the multiple-purpose usage of the meetinghouse and the need for the funding.

b) A letter of appreciation was forwarded to Pickering College regarding the student essay written by **Sydney Stevenson** and graciously shared and published in the summer issue of *The Meetinghouse*.

5) Other/Observations

a) There is, as always, a need for additional volunteer assistance to provide a more equitable sharing of the work performed to maintain the organization.

b) The organization is poised for success and to put greater emphasis on program activity going forward.

c) The organization funding received from membership fees does not currently cover operating expenses and requires adjustment.

Andrew Cresswell questioned the need for a new member-at-large position on the executive when there is difficulty filling the current positions. Gordon responded that the member-at-large position creates an opportunity for learning for new executive members and thus insures smoother transitions and guidance. The Chairman's Report was accepted as presented.

FINANCIAL REPORT September 1, 2014 to August 31, 2015 Submitted by Treasurer **Ruth Jeffery-MacLean**:

Opening Balance - 5,320.06
Canadian Community Account

INCOME

AGM Participation -	775.00
General Fund	
Donation -	4,180.00
Founders Fund Donation	
Membership Fees -	1,328.25
Product Sales -	30.00
Interest -	0.00
Transfer from US	
account -	30,368.00
Exchange to	
Canadian -	7,318.69
Bank credit Dec.1 -	70.00
Total Income -	49,390.00

EXPENSES

AGM rent -	200.00
AGM food -	1,193.00
AGM speaker -	0.00

AGM supplies -	0.00
Website -	0.00
Telephone -	0.00
OHS Member -	86.50
Outreach -	116.00
Post Box Rent -	169.50
Postage -	803.52
Printing -	1,686.56
Shipping -	148.27
Bank Fees -	32.50
Office Supplies -	143.54
Donations -	200.00
Hospitality -	46.47
Bequest	
to Investment -	3,6197.49
Transfer	
to Investment -	7,000.00
Total Expenses -	48,023.35
Closing balance -	1,366.65

Canadian Journal of Quaker History Report

- **Robynne Healey**, Editor

I am sorry that I will be missing the AGM this upcoming weekend, but I wish you all a profitable time together ... I offer this message as my report for the AGM ... My work has been connected almost entirely to the journal. You will all be aware that the hard copy of the journal is not ready for circulation at the AGM. We ran into some snags with timing on some of the articles and, alongside working with authors, Albert and I have our own schedules that gear up heavily in August.

I'm not entirely certain when the print copy of the journal will be ready, as Albert will not be able to do the last pieces of page setting (which then require my proofing and approval again before it can go to a printer) until the end of September. If all goes well, we may see it by the end of October.

The volume is slim, but will hopefully be of interest to our members. I have spoken a number of times to Gord (and once as part of a conference call into an executive meeting) about the journal. My comments here are for the executive specifically, but may be shared with the membership at large at the AGM should you choose to do so. I have been quite frank.

1. Where shall we go with the journal? I know there will be some discussion about electronic versus print editions. I hope you will all seek discernment from the group at large so that we may have a clear sense of direction. I do think that the contents of the journal are important. We struggle to get content, especially good strong content that, while directed toward a popular audience, is rooted in basic academic protocols.



Former Quaker sites in Yarmouth viewed on bus tour

At left, **Jane Zavitz-Bond** of Yarmouth Monthly Meeting in Sparta, Ontario points out and describes former Quaker homes and farm properties on a bus tour in Yarmouth Township after the **CFHA** AGM on September 19. Jane is also a long-time CYM archivist.



At left, **Donna Moore** of London, tells members and guests on the same **CFHA** bus tour about the **John Moore House** on the Quaker Road, north of the Village of Sparta.

Donna Moore, whose Quaker ancestors included **John Moore**, describes efforts to have the **John Moore House** declared a historic site, starting in 2008. Central Elgin Council at the time turned down the request, but allowed the home to be incorporated into an expanded home as a garage. (See photo of original home on page 7)



At left, **Donna Moore** and her cousin **Robert W. (Bob) Moore** of Guelph (both of whom are descendants of Quaker pioneer **Samuel Moore**) look at a photo of the original all-brick house of **John Moore**, **Samuel's** son, on Bob's Smart Phone. See photo of the original **John Moore House** and an article on page 7.

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John Moore House: original brick structure near Sparta now a garage

John Moore House is a pioneer home built in 1824 north of the village of Sparta, Ontario on land inherited from the builder's father, **Samuel Moore**, United Empire Loyalist.

It is considered a good example of pioneer architecture and construction in Elgin County, and a valuable relic of early settlement days in Southwestern Ontario, if not in the province.

It is an example of Georgian architecture, a two-storey structure of stone and brick, it features a symmetrical five bay front façade with a central door and two sets of flanking windows on the main floor, and five on the second storey.

Fieldstone chimneys rise from the end gables and connect to fireplaces on each floor.

This house, "similar to many early Quaker homes in the Township of Norwich, was built into the side of a hill to accommodate a basement kitchen. This feature provided more space in an otherwise small home and was suitable for baking in the heat of the summer as well as the chill of winter."

With the house built into the Sparta moraine, the back of the second storey opens to the ground level. Local legend has it that this feature allowed one of the rebels of the Rebellions of 1837 to escape pursuing Loyalist forces.

Whether or not that story is true, it is documented that **John Moore**, though a United Empire Loyalist and a Quaker, became a leading advocate of reform in the turbulent 1830s,

and was charged with treason in the aftermath of the failed rebellion. John's son, Joseph, was also arrested and died in prison from an infection related to the squalid living conditions. John was released and continued on as a prominent farmer in the Yarmouth Township area.

One brother **Elias Moore** was the area MPP in the 12th Parliament of Upper Canada and the 13th Parliament of Upper Canada. A third brother, **Enoch**, was also sentenced to hang for his part in the rebellions.

Around this same time, John's younger brother, **Lindley Murray Moore** was founding an Anti-Slavery Society in Rochester, N.Y.



*Time for lunch
- Soup's on after CFHA AGM*



*40 people attended the CFHA Harvest Dinner in Sparta
Sept. 19 - one of the largest turnouts in recent years.*



Keynote speaker Donand G. Anger (at left) and wife Virginia (on his left)



Sheila Havard (left), CFHA Membership Secretary, and others during dinner.

Impetus behind Quaker settlement in Yarmouth 'born out of deep religious conviction, not land speculation'

In late spring, 1813 during the War of 1812, a Quaker, **Jonathan Doan**, 48, stepped ashore in the unbroken Yarmouth wilderness near Sparta, Ontario.

Donald G. Anger of Toronto, a retired educator, historian and author, spoke about **Jonathan Doan** and **Daniel Abell**, a Quaker cabinetmaker, at the **Canadian Friends Historical Association (CFHA)** annual dinner in Sparta September 19.

"The subsequent story of **Jonathan Doan** and his Yarmouth Quaker Settlement has been well documented by historians, none doing it nearly as well as your own **Jane Zavitz-Bond** (of Yarmouth Monthly Meeting in Sparta)," **Don Anger** said.

"But, strangely enough, the first 48 years of his life have always remained much of a mystery. For example, the renowned Quaker historian **Arthur Dorland** incorrectly thought in 1927 in his book that **Jonathan Doan** had come directly from Pennsylvania to Yarmouth in 1813 during the war. As we now know, **Jonathan Doan** had come to Upper Canada 25 years earlier in 1789, and had settled near the south terminus of the Welland canal near Niagara in the Sugarloaf Settlement (now Port Colborne and area)."

In his book, *Scruples of Conscience: The War of 1812 in the Sugarloaf Settlement*, Don said he was primarily concerned with how the War of 1812 af-



Don Anger and his wife **Virginia** hold an enlarged photo of an old pine cupboard in their home. Don's father, grandfather, great grandfather and great-great grandfather had also owned the cupboard - made as a wedding present for Don's great-great grandmother in 1843 by a Quaker cabinetmaker, **Daniel Abell**.

fects the settlement's ordinary citizens, some of whom were Quakers and some Mennonite, as well as others. The book touched briefly upon the life of **Jonathan Doan** - one of the leading Quakers living in the Sugarloaf Settlement. Don said he had no problem gathering information about **Daniel Abell** because he had just completed two years of intense study about him.

Jonathan Doan, however, was different because no orga-

nized documentation of his early life exists. So, during the past year, Donald and his wife Virginia extensively researched the early life of Jonathan Doan, "which is a long and complex story..."

Don added: "In that long life of his, we will find that there was a certain time, and a certain place, when a vision emerged for him; and the trajectory of his life then and

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there changed as a result, and he remained constant on that new course for the rest of his life, despite every roadblock thrown in his path.

“Looking back on Jonathan’s genealogy, we know that his grandfather, **Israel Doan**, was born in 1699 at Middletown Meeting in Bucks Co., PA. Israel grew up to marry **Esther Dill-out** ‘out of meeting’ and when they moved to nearby Plumstead in Bucks County, they were asked to leave the Quaker Society because of their marriage.

“This then severed, for the next 80 years, the link for this branch of the Doan family to the Society of Friends. Israel’s second son, **Elijah**, then married **Sarah Groves** and they settled across the Delaware River near Trenton, New Jersey, where their second son **Jonathan** was born in 1765. And this is where the fog of history has always closed in.”

Don said he and Virginia dug out some answers at the Ontario Archives. In 1843, when Jonathan was 78 and living in Yarmouth, he petitioned to be placed on the United Empire Loyalist List, even though the Revolution had ended 60 years earlier. Doan’s reasoning became evident later in the story.

“Therefore, since **Joseph Doan** (Jonathan’s cousin) had lived in Plumstead in Bucks County during the Revolution, it must have been Plumstead or nearby where Jonathan’s family came to live at the outbreak of the Revolution, where

his grandfather Israel, cousins and kinfolk lived.”

Don also noted that in an affidavit added to Jonathan’s petition by **Joseph Doan**, Doan added these words: ‘the rebels committed Jonathan Doan to jail ... and in consequence of which violence and persecution the said **Jonathan Doan** emigrated to Upper Canada.’

“So this is why Jonathan came to Canada in 1879. It’s

important to know, I think, because witnessing persecution is one thing, but to actually experience it yourself is another dimension.”

*EDITOR’S NOTE: This is a brief excerpt from **Don Anger’s** talk. The full text of his talk will be printed in the next issue of the **Canadian Quaker History Journal**.*



Above is the Sparta Church Museum - a former United Church - in the Village of Sparta. It was the site of the **CFHA** lunch and Harvest Dinner, followed by speaker **Donald G. Anger**. The AGM was held at the nearby Yarmouth Meetinghouse.

CFHA seeks new Editor for The Meetinghouse

A new Editor for the **CFHA** quarterly newsletter *The Meetinghouse* will be required, starting with the Winter, 2016 issue (January/February/March).

It would be helpful for the new Editor to have some knowledge of layout and graphic design and access to a publishing software program, such as Microsoft Publisher, or Adobe InDesign.

For more information, contact **Gord Thompson** at: GordThompson@eaton.com or call: 905-793-9593 (residence number).



At far left, **Elaine Bishop**, Clerk of **Canadian Yearly Meeting (CYM)**, reads a citation honouring **CYM Archivist Jane Zavitz-Bond** of Yarmouth Monthly Meeting for her many years of dedicated service. Above, a large-cake was shared in honour of Jane.

Canadian Yearly Meeting Archivist Jane Zavitz-Bond recognized for more than 40 years of service

By Sheila Havard

Quakers love their cakes! Excuses abound at **Canadian Yearly Meeting's** annual gatherings to order in a cake and celebrate.

But at **CYM 2015** there was no need to look for excuses. **Jane Zavitz-Bond's** service as **CYM Archivist** is unique, not only by its length – more than 40 years – but by the outreach she has generated.

Despite the physical challenges of age, Jane continues to volunteer her vast knowledge and generosity of spirit. So the cake that greeted **CYM** attendees and local visitors as they poured out of the **CYM 2015 Sunderland P. Gardner** lecture on the Sunday evening was in honour of Jane!

Quaker history is so dear to her heart! Ask a question about a particular Quaker settler family and you will hear a

web of inter-connectedness.

Her knowledge spans oceans

Her knowledge spans oceans and she can trace family members as they fled persecution or war, and even tell you where distant relatives ended up and where family members are buried.

Jane has nourished and expanded the **Canadian Yearly Meeting Archives** at Pickering College in Newmarket, Ontario to make them what they are today: a source for historians, genealogists, students and interested amateurs.

The **Canadian Yearly Meeting Archives** came into being after **Arthur Dorland** collected material to write his book "Quakers in Canada". His material was housed at the University of Western Ontario until the 1980s, when **Jane**

Zavitz-Bond was employed as a teacher librarian at Pickering College.

A fire destroyed the college library and, when it was rebuilt, Jane was allowed to design a new library and the College agreed to create an area specifically to house the Archives and Library for **Canadian Yearly Meeting**. The material from UWO arrived and Jane developed a system to catalogue each of the items.

Nowadays Jane answers questions by email and telephone, conducts visitors around the Archives, attends Canadian and international genealogical conferences, represents **CYM Archives Committee** at Yearly Meeting, and works with Archives Committee on preserving the collection and making it available to a wider public through the internet.

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CYM Archivist Jane Zavitz-Bond recognized

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The text of the certificate presented to Jane at CYM says it all:

In recognition of the gift of outreach Jane Zavitz-Bond has given to Canadian Yearly Meeting.

For over 40 years Jane has

generously provided students and researchers with information, connecting the information sought with the Quaker testimonies and history. She has worked tirelessly to ensure that our Canadian Quaker records and publications are

collected and preserved and are now being made more accessible to Friends and the wider world.

In appreciation for her generous service, Friends in Canadian Yearly Meeting offer Jane our thanks and good wishes.



Descendants of Quakers

Sue Henderson of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, and **Robert W. (Bob) Moore** of Guelph, are both descendants of early Quaker pioneers. They pose here during the **CFHA** AGM and Harvest Dinner at Sparta on September 19.

Sue is a descendant of **Mary Dyer**, a Friend who made the long journey with her family from England to the New World in search of religious freedom. When they arrived in Massachusetts, **Mary Dyer** and other Friends were oppressed by the Puritans, who had also fled England to escape persecution from state church authorities.

Bob Moore, along with his cousin, **Donna Moore**, of London, Ontario, are descendants of well-known Quaker pioneer **Samuel Moore**, who died in 1822 and is buried in the Norwich Pioneer Cemetery, the Quaker burial ground. Mary Dyer's story has been re-told in a fictional historical novel, *A Measure of Light: A Novel* by **Beth Powning**. The book recounts Mary Dyer's travail, involving persecution and suffering at least two miscarriages. **Bob Moore** wrote a review of the book which appeared in the Summer, 2015 issue of *The Meetinghouse*.

Jane Zavitz-Bond speaks at symposium on Black history and Quakers

CYM Archivist **Jane Zavitz-Bond** of Yarmouth Monthly Meeting in Sparta, spoke recently at a symposium at Buxton, Ontario, in Kent County, a primarily Black settlement.

The **Harriet Tubman Institute** planned and conducted the symposium held September 4.

"It was an honour to be invited to share the topic of Black History and Quakers, especially in Canada," Jane reported after her presentation.

"I told the story of **William Allen**, a Friends (Quaker) minister. I tied our testimonies to Friends' actions in support of Black settlements in Canada, involvement with the Underground Railroad, and concern for equality and respect for all persons into the present.

"Those attending asked followup questions about Friends worship, as well as ties to black history.

"Conversations with individuals continued at the Prince Family Farm where we gathered afterward."



Above is the Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre in Birmingham, United Kingdom, where the Conference of Quaker Historians and Archivists (CQHA) and the Quaker Studies Research Association (QSRA) will hold a joint conference, June 24-25, 2016. - Photo by Robynne Roger-Healey

Call for Papers:

Quakers and American
Indians from the 1650s to
the 21st Century
Philadelphia, November 10-
12, 2016

Please submit proposals of
approximately 500 words,
along with curriculum vitae,
to mceas@ccat.sas.upenn.edu
no later than 28
October 2015. Send to:
[http://www.mceas.org/
Quakers2016.pdf](http://www.mceas.org/Quakers2016.pdf)

Proposals for papers on Quaker history invited

The Conference of Quaker Historians and Archivists (CQHA) and the Quaker Studies Research Association (QSRA) will hold a joint conference at Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre, in Birmingham, England, June 24-26, 2016.

The conference invites proposals for papers on any aspect of Quaker history. Send a one-page abstract including proposed paper title, a one-page vita or resume, and a short statement assuring ability to attend, if accepted, to **John Anderies** at quakerhistoriansandarchivists@gmail.com.

The deadline for proposals is December 4, 2015.
Conference Website: <http://libguides.guilford.edu/cqha>

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- Robynne Healey, Editor

Is a print journal the best way to circulate the good content we receive? I leave it to f/Friends to discern that.

2. The work of putting together a journal is immense. I believe Gord got a little bit better insight into the kind of work a single article entails. Again, this is not to dissuade you and the members at large from keeping a print journal, but to remind you that we print what we get (and often have to invest time in improving what we get so we can print it).

Images are always a nice supplement to articles, but Albert can usually only use 1/5, if that many, of the images we receive because of their quality. Then we get complaints that what was submitted to us was not used (or people saying they tried printing them and they seemed fine to them). Truly, we do try to do our best with what we get.

Both Albert and I are happy to invest the time we do into the journal, but it may be time for a change. I look forward to gaining some direction from the membership.

I think those are the two comments I really wanted to make. I count it a privilege to have been involved in the journal to this point and am committed to one more year's work, should the content appear.

I do think we need to get a sense, though, of where our human and financial resources are best invested.

With the warmest wishes for a wonderful AGM,

Robynne

Build Heritage Activity Report - Gordon Thompson

Background:

1) The idea to create a Canadian Quaker Built Heritage "Register" and "Directory" appears to have been initiated in approximately 1982 as a means to mark 10 years of **CFHA** activity. It was also seen as a way to further the **CFHA** Mission statement objective and concern for the "preservation and communication of the on-going history and faith of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and their contribution to the Canadian Experience."

2) Although recording and documenting the Canadian Quaker original and extant built heritage remains an important aspect of the **CFHA** Mission statement, to date no actual draft versions of either a "Directory" or a "Register" have been submitted to **CFHA**.

3) Oversight of the program has been and is currently under the care of the **CFHA** Vice-Chair Built Heritage. The current Vice-Chair Built Heritage has communicated to the Executive during recent months that due to health and other personal concerns he is unable to advance the project at present.

Recommended Actions:

1) The prospect that the project will achieve significant progress in the foreseeable future is poor. In view of the present circumstances it is recommended that the project be placed in abeyance and the Vice-Chair Built Heritage position be left vacant until the current individual is able to submit the work achieved to date and resume activity, or other **CFHA** member(s) take on the project and are willing to assume the Vice-Chair Built Heritage position.

2) The serving Vice-Chair Built Heritage has invested considerable time and effort in pursuit of the Canadian Quaker Directory and Register documents. The Executive will seek to work with him informally to achieve the project objectives.

CFHA Nominating Committee Report

The following is the proposed slate of **CFHA** Officers and Directors who have agreed to serve for the coming year.

The individuals listed have confirmed that they are willing and able to serve in the positions indicated below, subject to the confirmation of the members present at the 2015 Annual General Meeting.

Officers and Directors

Chair 3 Years: **Gordon Thompson**, September 2014 to September 2017;

Recording Secretary
3 years: **June Pollard**, September 2014 to September 2017;

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Treasurer, 3 years: **David Newlands**, September 2015 to September 2018;

Vice Chair Built Heritage, 3 years: Vacant;

Vice-Chair Communications 3 years: **Robynne Rogers Healey**, September 2014 to September 2017;

Director at Large 3 years: **Donna Moore**, September 2014 to September 2017;

Director at Large 3 Years: **Bob Moore**, February 2015 to September 2017;

Membership Secretary 3 years: **Sheila Havard**, September 2014 to September 2017.

Background notes to item 7B) website capability upgrade:

1) The **CFHA** website was started in 2009 and has served the organization well. During the time it has been in operation internet capability has improved but the website capability has remained unchanged.

2) Various comments and suggestions concerning the website contents and capabilities have been received in recent years. These include suggestions that membership renewal and payment via PayPal or similar service capability be added; that public access to certain areas of the website be limited to members only via assigned passwords, and that the over-all appearance of the website be modified to enhance the experience and serviceability provided to first-time visitors.

Recommended Action

1) That the **CFHA** Executive develops a list of necessary and desired website attributes and capabilities to support present and anticipated **CFHA** applications, and for the purpose of obtaining cost estimates for the implementation of additional features and capabilities.

2) That the **CFHA** Executive be authorized to spend up to \$2,000 in the coming year to acquire and implement the identified additional features and capabilities and modified website presentation.

Draft Budget 2015 E-Membership + Print Option Fee Calculation 2015/2016-7

Life member equity: (16 @ \$60) = \$960.00

Paid Membership:

1) 40 @ \$20 = \$800.00

2) 25 @ \$25 = \$525.00

Total membership dues: \$1,325.00

Sale of Publications

Meetinghouse 10 @ \$20 = \$200.00

Journal 20 @ \$25 = \$500.00

Meetinghouse/Journal 15 @ \$40 = \$600.00

Overseas Postage: 50

Total publication + postage = \$1,350.00

Donations: \$2,000.00

Interest: \$300.00. Includes

Founders Fund interest

Total Revenue (Life Equity In) = \$5,935.00

Draw from Operating Fund.

\$1,600.00 Total cash drawdown \$2,560.00;

Total: \$7,535.00

AGM: \$1,000.00

Journal: Print 50 @ \$15 = 750.00 (12 for contributors)

Print 10 @ \$15 = 150.00 (Marketing exposure)

Meetinghouse 4 issues X 35 @ \$2.50 = \$350.00

4 Issues X 15 @ \$2.50 = \$150 (Marketing exposure)

Postage - Journal: 35 @ \$6 = \$210.00

Postage - Meetinghouse: 4 Issues X 25 @ \$1.50 = \$150.00

Print + postage = \$1,460.00

Postage, **CFHA**; other = \$300

Shipping: \$150.00

Administration, office supplies: \$200.00

P.O. Box: \$200.00

Ontario Historical Society

membership: \$100.00

Meeting room rental: \$100.00

Website: \$200.00

TOTAL: \$3,710.00 (operating costs only)

Scholarship and Essay Program: \$2,000.00 defer to 2016

Archives donation: \$500.00 (one time expense)

Programs (FHP, BH): \$150.00 (FHP)

Group Meeting hospitality Member Champion

Marketing/Outreach

a) OGS Conference: 125.00

b) Brochure/Printed Media:

\$400.00 (300 Journal + Meetinghouse inc.)

c) Displays (pull-up screen): \$250.00 (one-time expense)

d) Travel and attending meetings: \$400.00 (mMembership dues CHA, etc.)

Website Upgrade: \$2,000.00 (estimated one-time expense)

TOTAL Program: \$3,825.00.

Total administration, plus program: \$7,535.00.