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Frontenac Heritage Foundation

Founded in 1972, the Frontenac Heritage Foundation is an incorporated, non-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, it is financed by membership fees and investments from property sales, as well as tax-deductible bequests and financial contributions. New members are always welcome. The Foundation has acquired and restored a number of historic properties over the past thirty years; it presently owns an early commercial building in downtown Kingston. Its work includes the presentation of annual awards for heritage preservation in Kingston, Frontenac County and Loyalist Township, sponsorship of public talks and seminars, hosting workshops on practical aspects of heritage restoration and assistance with the publication of books and articles on the region's built environment.

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Awards Committee Report - 2009

Since 1982, the Frontenac Heritage Foundation (FHF) has been actively encouraging the preservation and retention of our local architectural building stock by providing heritage conservation awards to owners, designers and builders. Many significant buildings and some lesser-known projects within the boundaries of Kingston, the County of Frontenac and Loyalist Township have been recognized in this fashion over the past 27 years.

Each year, aided by interested members, the Awards Committee reviews nominated restoration, renovation and building repair projects with the intent of identifying the ones that are considered worthy of recognition. "Certificates of Commendation" are prepared and presented to the property owners who are primarily responsible for the concept, implementation and financing of the preservation effort. "Certificates of Appreciation" are presented to those designers and builders who are asked to apply their time and skills in preserving the selected buildings.

The Committee considers the architectural design and physical value of a building and whether it is a rare or unique example of a style or type of construction and/or whether it exhibits a high degree of craftsmanship. Associations with historical events and people are considered as is the contextual value of the building and whether or not the project contributes to defining, maintaining or supporting the historic character of an area.

In 2009, heritage conservation awards are being presented to the following groups and individuals:

The Prince George Hotel

Certificate of Commendation: The Springer Group of Companies, owners. *Certificates of*

Appreciation: Hughes Downey Architects; David Downey Engineering Ltd.; Scott McNeely Engineering; Craig Sims; T. A. Andre and Sons; Amherst Roofing and Sheet Metal, Ltd.; and Kingston Masonry Services.



The Prince George Hotel's new façade / Paul Christianson

Citation: A compilation of pre-1850 limestone buildings integrated into a unified facade in 1892, the Prince George Hotel has considerable heritage value that has received national recognition. The oldest portion was built between 1817 and 1820 by Lawrence Herchmer as a house and shop. After a fire in 1848 burned the roof, William Coverdale, a Kingston architect, put his stamp upon the first two floors of the limestone building on Ontario Street. The rear part of the building is a fine example of a terraced commercial row from the early 1840s. The upper portions of the main façade were designed by William Newlands, a Kingston architect, and restored, along with the verandah below, from Newland's drawings by Lily Inglis, a Kingston architect, in 1978-9. The building is an important landmark in Kingston's historic Market Square.

The current conservation of the buildings was undertaken by the Springer Group of Companies, with Bruce Downey of



Prince George Hotel, Market Street Façade/ Paul Christianson

Downey Hughes Architects leading the design team and T. A. Andre and Sons as general contractor. Bryon Springer set the tone for the conservation undertaken: “When you tackle something with this kind of historical significance, you have to accept the responsibility of being true to that history.” He considers it a privilege to be entrusted with a building of this age and significance and to ensure its conservation for future generations. The people who carried out the design and construction clearly felt the same way.



The Prince George Hotel; Triangular Dormers on Clarence Street Façade / Paul Christianson

The results are, imaginative, solid and dramatic. Exterior work includes the lovely new copper roof and exterior drainage, repointing and repairing the stonework, placing replica windows over the originals for the triangular dormers on the Clarence

Street façade, replacing windows with heritage millwork, and repairing the woodwork.

Interior work includes turning twenty-six hotel rooms plus the third storey into thirteen apartment units, while preserving the integrity of the original hallway between the houses and old doorways wherever possible, strengthening the structure, rewiring and plumbing, and a host of details. The great care exhibited by the owners, the architect and design team, and the contractor and specialist subcontractors has resulted in the conservation of one of Kingston’s oldest and most dramatic pre-Confederation buildings. Residents and visitors alike will enjoy this wonderfully conserved landmark of downtown Kingston for many years to come.

44 Earl Street

Certificate of Commendation: Helen and Gerald Finley, owners. *Certificates of Appreciation:* Joe Lima and Archie Parent, Contractors; D.J. White Restorations, Windows; Jenkins Stoneworks; Patrick Powers Construction, Structural.



44 Earl Street / Paul Christianson

Citation: Previously part of the Select Grocery and a boarding house, this early 19th century designated property became a house on its own again in 1995, as a five bedroom student rental. Helen and Gerald Finley purchased it in 2008 and began



44 Earl Street Kitchen/Paul Christianson

making plans for its conservation. A team of carpenters from Patrick Powers Construction repaired the rotted floor joists and a carpenter-ant infested beam inside the front soffit and built the shed at the back.

It took a great deal of imagination to work a satisfying solution to the fenestration on the Earl Street façade. The Finleys proposed restoring the sash windows of the second floor to their original pattern (12 over 8 panes), adding a companion window to that closest to King Street, extending the openings of the downstairs windows downward and completing them with triple casement windows. David Jones made the heritage window frames and glazed them with antique glass.



44 Earl Street before conservation/ Helen Finley

Patrick Jenkins and his assistants lowered the sills on the two casement windows, rationalized the stonework on the Earl Street side, and built a new limestone chimney to replace the strongly decayed original. The rest of the interior and exterior carpentry, tiling, and other work was carried out by Joe Lima and Archie Parent. The back courtyard was paved and the front yard landscaped to cap the conservation of this little gem and subtly turn it into a treasured part of the streetscape without obliterating the puzzles that still remain from earlier eras in the stonework of the Earl Street façade. A modern interior with preserved antique mouldings makes for a very livable home.

Cooke's Fine Foods



Cooke's Fine Foods, 61 Brock Street/ Paul Christianson

Certificate of Commendation: Cooke's Fine Foods served Kingstontians with fine food in a heritage setting since 1924. However, this location has hosted a food store since 1865, first the "Italian Warehouse" a title still seen at the top of the Victorian shelving located on the left hand side as you enter the store, then Henderson's, still seen in the stained glass window above the door, and then Cooke's. From the wrought iron gate, lantern and carved royal coat of arms at the entrance to the pressed metal ceiling and antique shelves and counters inside, many

still there from the beginning, Cooke's exudes a nineteenth century atmosphere.



Cooke's Fine Foods, 61 interior/ Paul Christianson

Of course, the jars and cans on the shelves and goods on the tables are new and fresh, although many come from traditional producers. Many of the signs and displays that grace the tops of the shelving, however, are antiques, saved by the Cooke family and adding to the heritage atmosphere of the interior.

Mr. Hugh G. Cooke went to work for the Henderson Brothers in 1910 and purchased the business from their heirs in 1924. I remember him as an elderly gentleman, always kind and attentive toward his customers, a tradition that his successors continue to maintain. Through the years, a great deal has been conserved, but new sections—such as freshly roasted (and if you wish, ground) coffee, an additional refrigerator for cheese, and the section behind the main room—have been added, but always in good taste and with an eye for

blending the new with the old furnishings of the store.

In North America, it is very rare for a business to remain at the same premises and with many of the same furnishings for more than one century. Cooke's Fine Foods continues the traditions established by the "Italian Warehouse" and Henderson's into the twenty first century. They provide a unique example of living and evolving heritage. We would like to congratulate them for conserving their heritage site on a gradual basis over many years, preserving an Old World atmosphere, while adding new sections, and still providing fresh, carefully selected products and solicitous service.

Burridge Cheese Factory

Certificate of Commendation: Raphael Kerem and Tanya Deacove, Owners.



Burridge Cheese Factory/ Pierre du Prey

Citation: The Burridge Cheese Factory that stands in a little community in South Frontenac Township is an especially well-preserved and lovingly well-maintained example of the vernacular structures that once typified our countryside during its cheese-making heyday. The structure dates back to around 1885 when it was built for William Taylor, the first Burridge cheese maker.

When the factory ceased production in 1963 a local carpenter, George Rully, purchased it and used it as his workshop. At

that time he added a low structure at the back of the structure for wood storage, without spoiling the elegant and characteristic roofline. In 1989 Raphael Kerem, a cheese-maker turned master broom-maker, purchased the property on the understanding that he would respect its integrity - an unwritten promise he has kept. Raphael and his wife, Tanya Deacove, live on the upper story, the bellcast western overhang shelters firewood, and the main interior houses Raphael's woodworking and broom-making workshop and the showroom for Radiance of the Ordinary, their shop for hand made crafts.

The open platform where cans of milk were received has been turned into a large window and the concrete floor retains its drainage channels from the cheese-making days, while the cheese aging room, with its thick cedar walls, remains intact. Raphael has replaced structural beams and other



Workshop, Burrige Cheese Factory/ Paul Christianson

portions of the wooden interior with great sensitivity, and has turned the cheese box storage room on the second floor into a lovely living/bedroom, with storage chests and bureaus along the walls.

In 2008-09 one end of the back addition was adapted as Tanya's bookbinding studio. The exterior was painted silver to match the rest of the wooden siding, the metal roofing, and the elegant, louvered cupola. In the words of Raphael and Tanya, "with love and labour, a historic building

has been given new life." This sensitive conservation captures the spirit of the old building, with its combination of working and living space, and preserves a lovely portion of the built heritage of South Frontenac Township.

Joseph Forsythe Monument, Lower Burial Ground, St. Paul's Churchyard

Certificate of Commendation: The Lower Burial Ground Restoration Society, initiator.
Certificates of Appreciation: Upper Canada Stone House Group, Masons; Anglican Diocese of Ontario, owners.



Joseph Forsythe Monument/ Paul Christianson

The Forsythe Monument was erected on the Lower Burial Ground in 1813, to commemorate Joseph Forsythe, born in Huntley, Aberdeenshire, June 24, 1764 and died in Kingston, Upper Canada on September 29, 1813. One of the earliest surviving monuments in Kingston, it had fallen into such serious disrepair that collapse seemed imminent in the early

twenty first century. In response to the deterioration of this and other monuments in the Lower Burial Ground, a group of concerned citizens established a non-profit corporation to be known as “The Lower Burial Ground Restoration Society” in 2008. It aims to ensure that the Lower Burial Ground with its memorials and structures are properly conserved, maintained and commemorated.

In order to further the conservation of this important site, the Bishop and Synod Council of the Diocese of Ontario graciously granted to the Society an “Easement” in 2009. This act of support enabled work to begin. The first and urgent project was to restore the oldest existing monument in the Lower Burial Ground, that of Joseph Forsythe situated near the west side of St. Paul’s Church. Initial funds were raised by memberships, donations and a Victorian Tea. Major funding was received from the Healthy Community Fund administered by the Kingston, Frontenac, and Lennox and Addington United Way.



**Reconstructing the Joseph Forsythe Monument/
Robert Cardwell**

The masonry work could not begin until the spring and a bracing system for the monument had to be devised the Upper Canada Stone House Group (Jonathan Rice and Bryan Nourry) to prevent further shifting over the winter. In the spring, they dismantled and rebuilt the monument. Fortunately, the nearly 200 year old stone

blocks remained in excellent condition and needed only a few repairs. The meticulous work was completed in May 2009.

The generosity, imagination, and concern of a group of citizens combined with the expertise and care of the Upper Canada Stone House Group has led to the conservation of a lovely portion of Kingston’s heritage, the Joseph Forsythe Monument of 1813, which stands proudly in the Lower Burial Ground

76 Mowat Avenue, “The Tannery Cottage”, Portsmouth

Certificate of Commendation: Nicholas Woolley and Ying Lee, owners. *Certificates of Appreciation:* Mac Gervan and Associates, Project Manager; Sentwood Mercer, Ltd., Carpentry; and Michael Turkington Construction, Masonry.



76 Mowat Avenue/ Paul Christianson

Citation: 76 Mowat Avenue was built circa 1844 and is a designated building. When Ying Lee and Nicholas Woolley bought the property in December 2004, it was subdivided into 2 attached units: an owner-occupied suite and a rental property. Over the years, the house had been patchily maintained, with little attention paid to the heritage elements: the siding had been replaced piecemeal and was rotten in parts; the two-over-two windows were in poor operation and compromised by aluminum

storms; the window trim had been replaced with inappropriate decorative woodwork; and the front door frame had been filled in to accommodate a smaller steel door. The interior of the house was devoid of any original trim or other heritage details.

Over the years, as the road level became higher, the sill plates sank below grade. Also, the original chimneys were in poor repair and supported by metal brackets attached to the ceiling of the first floor. This weight was bearing down heavily on the frame: the joists nearest to the chimneys were six inches lower than elsewhere in the house.

The project began with the removal of whatever was in poor repair and/or clearly not part of the original cottage. During demolition, one of the crew was able to pull the bricks of the original chimney apart with his hands, like blocks of Lego! Michael Turkington sourced replica bricks and used a heritage mortar mix to build the chimneys anew.



76 Mowat Avenue; raised foundation/ Nicholas Woolley

With demolition complete, an excavation crew dug a trench around the house. Sentwood Mercer supported the frame and raised it several inches so that masons could repair the foundation, add a

damp course, and create an appropriate drainage system. With the foundations now solid, the rotten sill plates were replaced. Sentwood Mercer also reinforced the frame throughout the house, carefully reusing and supplementing original materials. With the house now safely above grade and structurally sound, work began on the exterior finishes.

The asphalt roof shingles were replaced with matching asphalt-composite shingles, Maibec wood siding was used, and the windows were replaced with single-glazed wooden sash windows and storms, custom-made by Sashmen of Perth. The simple window surrounds are now appropriate for period of the home. The four-panel mid 19th century wooden door came from a farmhouse near Mallorytown, Ontario, and fit the original frame perfectly. Inside, age-appropriate trim was used to surround the reclaimed doors.

The owners and their crew are to be congratulated for their diligent conservation of this designated family home. No doubt the original occupants, tanner and Irish immigrant Hugh McManus and his family, would appreciate the careful work that will ensure the longevity of this cottage.

Certificates of Appreciation for Exceptional Service to the Frontenac Heritage Foundation

This initiates a new type of award given by the Frontenac Heritage Foundation to members of the Board of the corporation who have given exceptional service during the period during which they served.

Marc Raymond

Certificate of Appreciation for Exceptional Service to the Frontenac Heritage Foundation.

Citation: A long-term member of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, who did physical labour in its conservation of Rideau Street, the home of Sir John. A. Macdonald's family, with the FHF conserved and then sold, Mark has more recently served on the Board both as Vice President and Chair of the Property Committee.

Bringing his experience as a businessman and heritage restorer to the Board, Marc long bore the heavy burden of overseeing all aspects of our property at 62-66 Brock Street, negotiating the leases with the businesses and tenants occupying all three floors of the building, carrying out a myriad of repairs and renovations to bring the property up to code, recruiting and working with the architect, consultants, and contractor who have poked around basements, attics, walls, foundations, and made plans for the future complete renovation of the building.

He also skillfully chaired many meetings of the Board when the President could not be present and always had questions and comments to make during our discussions. With his passion for heritage evident in his own buildings in Kingston and his work on Amherst Island, Marc led the Foundation to come to include Loyalist Township in its area of coverage.

Stephen J. Arnold

Certificate of Appreciation for Exceptional Service to the Frontenac Heritage Foundation.

Citation: Our Secretary from 2004 to 2009 and the organizer and coordinator of our very popular lecture and tour series, Stephen J. Arnold brought the expertise of a retired Professor from the Queen's School of Business to the work of the Board. Steve skillfully organized the work of the Board, took stellar minutes for many years, initiated the expanded format of our Annual Report, reminded Board members of the work that they should be doing, and used his experience as a Professor of Marketing in helping the Board to bring its mission to the public, and to increase the membership.

His creation of the lecture and tour series has immeasurably helped to revitalize the Foundation and expand its membership. The lectures and tours that he organized helped to remind Board members and the membership at large of their passion for the conservation of our built heritage, and it gave them examples and advice about how to put this passion into action. For first three years of this series, Steve arranged for all of the presentations, eloquently and learnedly introduced those leading the session, looked after their power-point presentations, organized a table with handouts and the opportunity to join the FHF, and carried out a myriad of tasks that made this series very successful.

Margaret Angus Award for Heritage Conservation

The ethic of conservation now shared in Frontenac County is largely the result of the work that Dr. Margaret Sharp Angus dedicated to the heritage movement over a period of more than six decades. She was an unparalleled champion of history and culture, spearheaded countless architectural heritage initiatives, initiated the heritage clothing collection at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and documented exhaustively local heritage through both factual and dramatic literature. Her most popular work, *The Old Stones of Kingston*, is just one of several significant publications that continue to connect us to one another, and to our past. The intimate working relationship that Dr. Angus had with institutions that are central to this region—Queen’s University, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, St. Lawrence College, the Kingston General Hospital—has also been

widely recognized.

“Peg,” as she was known to friends, was a principal co-founder of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, as well as a past president, and a director. She also held leadership positions in a wide variety of related organizations, including local and provincial historical societies, the Ontario Heritage Foundation and Heritage Canada. She received numerous awards for her work including the nation’s highest honour: the Order of Canada.

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

George Muirhead

George Muirhead played a key role in the founding of the Frontenac Historic Foundation, as the Frontenac Heritage Foundation was first called, and has remained an active member to this day. Long before that, as City Planner for the City of Kingston, he was a pioneer in the movement to preserve our built heritage. In his role as a City Planner, Mr. Muirhead helped to create a private Heritage Act for the City of Kingston that later became the basis for Part IV of the subsequent Ontario Heritage Act, which applies to designation of buildings of historic or architectural value throughout Ontario.

He was also instrumental in the creation of the Local Architectural Conservation and Advisory Committee (now known as the Municipal Heritage Committee), and the compilation of an inventory of buildings of architectural and historic interest that resulted in the publication of seven published volumes of designated properties from the City of Kingston. For many years, he served on the Board of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation and chaired the Awards Committee that recommended the recipients of the annual Renovation and Restoration Awards presented by the Frontenac Heritage Foundation. These awards have acknowledged the many property owners, architects, artisans, and contractors who have worked to conserve particular heritage buildings in the Kingston area. In this role, he was always on the lookout for candidates for awards among relatively small, as well as big, projects, built heritage from the

countryside and small towns, as well as from the City of Kingston

Strongly aware of the accomplishments of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation over the years, Mr. Muirhead compiled from the Minutes of the Board of Directors the materials for a history of the first twenty years of this organization. Together with copies of our newsletter, *Foundations*, this compilation can help to form the skeleton of a history of this organization to which he devoted so much energy.

On September 16, 2005, at the annual Heritage Canada Conference in Regina, the Governor General of Saskatchewan presented Mr. George Muirhead with the Gabrielle Leger Award for his fifty years of dedication to the preservation of our architectural heritage.

According to Douglas Franklin, Director of Policy and Programs, Heritage Canada: "The Gabrielle Leger Award is Canada's premier honour to an individual in the heritage field. It recognizes those individuals who have contributed outstanding services to the nation in the cause of heritage conservation. The award consists of a bronze medal and an inscribed certificate."

On behalf of the members and Board of Directors of the Frontenac Heritage Foundation, I would like to formally announce bestow our highest honour for a lifetime of outstanding achievement, the Margaret Angus Award, upon George Muirhead congratulate him for his magnificent contribution to heritage in Kingston, Frontenac County, and Loyalist Township.

**Heritage Award Recipients
Frontenac Heritage Foundation**

The Prince George Hotel	
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Heritage Consultant	Craig Sims 247 Main Street Barriefield, ON (613) 547-5658
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Owner	Helen and Gerald Finley 52 Earl Street Kingston, ON K7L 2G6 (613) 548-4059 helen.finley@sympatico.ca
	Certificates of Appreciation
Contractor	Joe Lima 3763 Stage Coach Road, RR 3 Harrowsmith, ON K0H 1V0 (613) 376-9880
Contractor	Archie Parent
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Cooke's Fine Foods	
	Certificate of Commendation
Owner	Susan D. Cooke 61 Brock Street Kingston, ON K7L 1R8 (613) 548-7721 sales@cookesfinefoods.com
Burridge Cheese Factory	
	Certificate of Commendation
Owners	Raphael Kerem and Tanya Deacove Radiance of the Ordinary County Road 8 Burridge, ON K0H 1T0 (613) 273-5693

Joseph Forsythe Monument	
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76 Mowat Avenue “The Tannery Cottage”	
	Certificate of Commendation
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