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**PLEASE BRING THIS WITH YOU TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

## Summer Program

Saturday, June 27 - "Canada 125" Tour of Windsor and Wolfville area  
See separate sheet enclosed.

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Saturday, July 18 - Tour to Maitland area - house tours, a walking tour and a Heritage Designation Ceremony. This tour is arranged in coordination with the East Hants Heritage Advisory Committee - cost \$42 : registration, coach, lunch, and tea.

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Saturday/Sunday, August 15/16. - Overnight tour to Antigonish area. We shall visit the 1991 award winning home in the renovation/rehabilitation category; a tour of the town and university; an organ recital; plus a ticket to the summer theatre on Saturday night. Accommodation will be in the university. The cost - \$90.00 - includes registration, coach, accommodation, breakfast and lunch Sunday and theatre Saturday night. Lunch and dinner on Saturday extra.

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BOTH these tours start at 8.00 am from the Lord Nelson Hotel.

For more information or to register for these tours call or leave a message at the office - 423 4807.

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# Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia

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FALL PROGRAMME 1992

Meetings of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia are held on the 3rd Thursday of the month, September to June, at 8.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax. Come and bring a friend to enjoy the following monthly topics.

## Thursday, September 17/92- Anniversaries! Anniversaries!

1992 marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Canada was discovered by John Cabot in 1497. In 1887 a group of Canadian women wished to mark this 400th anniversary with a special project, a State Dinner Service for the Governor General's residence, Rideau Hall. Alice Hagan and Annie Lucy Kelley were two Nova Scotian women selected for this project. Come to our opening meeting and see how beautifully the historic project was executed and the influence these women had on Nova Scotian art.

Speaker- Dr. Marie Elwood, History Curator, N.S. Museum

Topic - "The 1897 Commemorative State Dinner Service for Rideau Hall"

## Thursday, October 17/92 -The Sea Around Us and Herring Cove

Many of us will remember the quiet captain of the Haligonian 111 and the tour around the harbour and The Arm. Captain Claude Darrach, of Herring Cove is the author of "Race to Fame and the True Story of the Bluenose", served on the original Bluenose and in the Canadian navy. He has written a history of Herring Cove. Come and hear of his active life and the story of Herring Cove.

Speaker- Captain Claude Darrach, Seaman and Writer

Topic - "Personal Reminiscences of Herring Cove and the Sea Around Us"

## Thursday, November 19/92 -"A Photographic Journal Along the Shubenacadie Canal"

Tim Randall, Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia will give us a many-seasoned journey along the Shubenacadie Canal to Oldham, Wellington, and a canoe look at the at the Tidal Bore as it rushes in on the tide. See bald eagles in flight and the changing seasons along the canal.

Speaker- Tim Randall, Photographer

Topic - "A Photographic Journal Along the Shubenacadie Canal"

## Thursday, December 17/92 -"Victorian Christmas Trees and Ornaments"

Take time out from this busy season and join us for a look at Christmas past and join Scott Robson as he explains the intricate modern making of origami ornaments. From the collections of the museum enjoy ornaments past and with nimble fingers try origami.

Speaker- Scott Robson, History Curator, N.S. Museum

Topic - "Victorian Christmas Trees and Ornaments"

Fall Tours and Concerts will be announced in the next Griffin

Pamela B. Collins, Lectures  
Programme Committee

Revised Program for A.G.M. 1992

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia**

to be held this year at  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE**  
**6350 Coburg Road Halifax, N.S.**

- 7.00 pm. - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - Agenda attached.  
 Haliburton Room, 2nd floor,  
 Administration Building.
- 8.00 pm. - DR. HENRY ROPER - Vice President and Associate Professor  
 Humanities and Social Sciences, University of King's  
 College will present an.....  
 Introduction and Historical Overview of the University  
 of King's College, in the Haliburton Room.
- 8.15 pm. - INTRODUCTION TO THE LIBRARY COLLECTION, and a  
 TOUR of the new KING'S LIBRARY BUILDING, conducted by  
 Patricia L. Chalmers, Assistant Librarian (Collections)  
 University of King's College.
- 9.00 pm. - Refreshments in the Library, provided courtesy of the  
 University of King's College.

Special thanks to PAT CHALMERS for site coordination  
 of our 1992 A.G.M.



Please note **CHANGE OF TIME AND PLACE** for this  
 year's Heritage Trust **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.**

AGENDA    ::: ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
on JUNE 18, 1992 at  
UNIVERSITY OF KING' S COLLEGE  
at 7.00 p.m

Time:        7.00 pm Meeting..... 8.00 pm Program.

Place:       Haliburton Room.

1. Adoption of Agenda
- \* 2. Approval of Minutes of 1991 AGM
3. Business Arising from 1991 Minutes..
4. REPORTS - \*President  
                   \*Treasurer - also \* Finance Committee  
                   Chairs of Standing Committees:
 

*Membership	Bonita Price
*Newsletter	Maud Godfrey
*Program	Barbara Watt (Program)
	Hilary Grant (Tours)
*Projects	Joyce McCulloch
*Property	Douglas Price
*Publications	Arthur Carter
Publicity	Victoria Grant
*Resources	Julie Ross
- \* 5. Report of Nominating Committee
6. Election of Officers - Board, Executive and Chairs  
    of Standing Committees
7. Appointment of Auditor
8. New Business
9. Adjournment

NOTE:    \* These Annual Reports and 1991 AGM Minutes are attached  
 PLEASE bring this material with you to the AGM.

**Report of the President  
to the Annual General Meeting,  
Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia  
June 18th, 1992**

Last year, members will recall, Heritage Trust, along with the Friends of the Public Gardens, became involved in a major heritage issue in Halifax.

Brenhold Limited had applied to build two high-rise condominium towers opposite the Public Gardens on Summer Street. Despite a mandatory City policy requiring that any development on that site "not cast a significant amount of shadow on the Public Gardens," the Brenhold towers would cast long, dark shadows on this valuable National historic Site. For example, on October 21st at 4:00 pm, 21,000 square feet or five house-lots of new shadow would fall on the Public Gardens. The Garden Crest Apartments, a provincially registered heritage building, would be substantially demolished; only part of the facade would be attached to a new structure. This would violate the City's mandatory requirement [Policy 6.8] that this heritage building "not be altered *in any way* to diminish its heritage value." As well, all other buildings on the site would be demolished in violation of neighbourhood protection policies.

In March 1991 the Board of Trustees of Heritage Trust voted unanimously to appeal City Council's approval of the Brenhold project to the Nova Scotia Municipal Board. The Board of the Friends of the Public Gardens also voted to appeal in collaboration with Heritage Trust. The joint appeal case took place during an eight-day period in September 1991.

Our appeal case was important and necessary as the proposed development not only threatened severe consequences in its immediate environs, but was also a precedent-setting test for Policy 6.8 of the Municipal Development Plan. If this policy were allowed to be misinterpreted, *all* registered heritage buildings in Halifax would be endangered.

The lawyer for Heritage Trust and the Friends of the Public Gardens was Ronald Pink, Q.C. The expert witnesses for our appeal case were: Robert Frame

of the Nova Scotia Museum; Donald Chard of Parks Canada; Douglas Franklin of Heritage Canada; Alvin Comiter of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design; two well-known practicing architects, Douglas Miller and Harry Jost.

Elizabeth Pacey coordinated the crucial research with the help of two summer students funded by a Federal government SEED grant. Betty also represented Heritage Trust and the Friends of the Public Gardens at the hearing.

As can be seen in the financial statements, the appeal has left us with a deficit for 1991. However, with the help of the Friends of the Public Gardens, \$9,450 was raised for the Brenhold case before the end of 1991. Since December, an additional \$7,500 has been transferred to us from the Friends, for a total payback thus far of almost \$17,000. Additional fund-raising activities by both groups are planned to erase the deficit.

Other ongoing heritage issues include the Carleton Hotel and the Old Infirmary on Barrington Street; Elizabeth Pacey and Don Patton gave joint presentations to City Council on both of these buildings. More recently, Elizabeth Pacey spoke before City Council on the need to protect the Tobin-Sawyer house on the corner of Tobin and Barrington Streets from high-rise development. We were pleased that Council voted to deny the developer's request and to retain the existing 45-foot height precinct in that area.

Other heritage issues that required representations by Heritage Trust include: Historic Properties, the Fort Sackville Manor House, and the proposed Provincial Act to Protect the Public Gardens. As well, a brief was prepared on the heritage aspects of the Constitution by an Ad Hoc Committee chaired by Brenda Shannon; the brief was submitted to the Special Joint Committee on a Renewed Canada. Pam Collins' committee awarded our annual Built Heritage Award for excellence in restoration to Jenny Sheito, owner of the Planters' Barracks at Starr's Point [1992].

During the past year, two successful seminars were organized by the Projects Chairperson, Joyce McCulloch: "Heritage Begins at Home" in September with principal speaker Marc Denhez, Ottawa; and in February,



"Sensible Renovation of Old Buildings" with Barry Padolsky, Ottawa. Julie Ross organized high-quality walking tours in early November as part of Family Weekend at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. A number of other worthwhile events took place during the year, especially as part of our informative monthly speakers programme under the direction of Barbara Watt.

In July, our Richmond Hill Farm was officially granted Provincial Heritage status. At the well attended ceremony, the Honourable Ron Russell, Speaker of the House, made an appreciative tribute to Heritage Trust and the larger cause of heritage in general. Welcome refreshments and entertainment were coordinated by Board Member, Veronica Connelly. In January 1992, the Board organized a special "brainstorming" session to direct thinking toward possible new rôles and activities for Heritage Trust. Ideas were developed around the themes of education and publications; fundraising, finance, public relations and management; membership; province-wide activities; along with legislation and incentives. In April, a similar session was held with the general membership. The process continues and the many ideas generated – both new and not-so-new – should form the basis of our action plan for the coming years.

I would like to especially thank retiring Executive members: Barbara Watt for her efforts on the 1991-92 programme; Maud Godfrey for her many years as Chair of the Newsletter Committee; and John MacLeod for his lengthy service as Treasurer. We will continue to draw on their considerable experience in the future.

It has been a distinct pleasure for me to work over the past twelve months with members of Heritage Trust, the Executive and the Board. I look forward to the coming year as we continue to work together to preserve and enhance the built heritage of Nova Scotia.

Donald J. Patton

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE - 1992

Members: Chair - Garry Shutlak, Vice-President  
 John MacLeod , Treasurer  
 Douglas Price, Chair Property Committee  
 John Lazier  
 Peter Brett  
 Ian McKee  
 Liliias Toward

Ex-officio: Donald Patton, President  
 Elizabeth Pacey, Past President  
 Pauline Hildesheim, Secretary

Since my appointment to the vice-presidency and chair, the Finance Committee has met on six occasions. During the past year we brought forward a 1992 Reduced Budget in order to:

- (1) reinvest ten percent (10%) of income according to the by-laws of the Society;
- (2) replace the capital used to defray the costs of the Brenhold Development hearing before the Planning Appeal Board.

We set up a separate sinking or reserve fund for the Property Chair for the deposit of rents and to handle the routine maintenance of the Macdonald House. Over the past year the committee has invested the capital of the Trust in stocks, bonds and debentures so we can maximise income at a time of decreasing interest rates and reduce the risk.

The Committee lost an able advisor this past year with the resignation of Liliias Toward and in the coming year will need to fill three positions on the Finance Committee. We ask any members of the Trust who would like to sit or would like to nominate anyone to sit on the Committee, to write to the Chair. The appointees cannot sit on either the Executive or the Board, and must be members in good standing.

The Committee would be remiss in not thanking Mr. John MacLeod for his years of service as Treasurer of the Society.

Respectfully submitted  
 Garry D. Shutlak  
 Chairperson - Finance Committee



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### HERITAGE TRUST OF NOVA SCOTIA: INVESTMENTS, to - DECEMBER 31st, 1991

Amount	Investment	Price	Value	D'end/I	Income
500	BCE Inc .	47.625	23812.50	2.60	1300.00
1000	CP Ltd.	18.000	18000.00	.32	320.00
1000	Royal Bank	27.625	27625.00	1.16	1160.00
800	Thomson	16.000	12800.00	.52	416.00
\$20,000	Montreal Trust 10% 19 Ma	1.008	20150.00	.10	2000.00
\$20,000	Central Trust GIC 9.875%	1.000	20000.00	.10	1975.00
\$20,000	CN Rail 9.875% 18 Mar 94	1.028	20550.00	.10	1975.00
\$20,000	Sun Life Trust GIC 9.75%	1.000	20000.00	.10	1950.00
\$32,400	CIBC 10.8% Strip 15 Nov	.580	18795.24		
\$25,000	Royal Bank 10.75% 15 Aug	1.000	25000.00	.11	2687.50
\$30,000	Nova 11.7% 15 Oct 08	1.021	30637.50	.12	3510.00
\$20,000	CP Securities 10.5% 2 Aug	1.062	21250.00	.10	2100.00
\$4,444.29	Cash	1.000	4444.29	.03	133.33
			263064.53*		19526.83*

### OPERATING BUDGET - 1992

Approved Finance Committee : January 09, 1992

Approved Board : January 25, 1992

Office Expenses	\$7,000.00
Legal Fees	1,000.00
Insurance and Taxes on Macdonald Property	3,600.00
President's Fund	500.00
Conferences	500.00
Membership	500.00
Newsletter	2,500.00
Program	1,000.00
Projects	.500.00
Publications	500.00
Publicity	1,000.00
Research	1,000.00
Resources	1,000.00

\$20,600.00

STANDING  
COMMITTEE REPORTS

for

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, JUNE 1992

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE REPORT

Issues of the Griffin published this year were:

June 1991, Vol 16, No.2 (containing 1990-91 Annual Reports)  
September 1991, Vol.16, No.3  
December 1991, Vol.16, No. 4  
March 1992, Vol. 17, No. 1

The Newsletter Committee wishes to thank the Nova Scotia Museum which continues to assist in the production of our newsletter although it is now printed by the Queen's Printer.

Printing charges and increased postal rates have caused some difficulty this year but the committee has striven to keep within its budget. Inserts requested after the magazine has been printed can move it into another postal category causing a significant increase in postage as well as an additional charge at New Leaf processing. NOTE: 10 pages (5 letter size sheets of paper, weigh the amount allowed for the lowest category, i.e .42c plus 4c tax per item).

It is with regret that the Editor finds it necessary to resign after having edited the Griffin since 1980. This work was taken on at the request of Dr. Phyllis Blakeley whose encouragement and generosity with her knowledge of the province has been greatly missed. As Editor I am very appreciative of the hard work and resourcefulness of my committee and wish to thank them most sincerely. A new hand at the helm often results in new directions and significant improvements. So may it be with the Griffin whose new Editor is offered every good wish.

The committee greatly appreciates the assistance of members who have contributed material and information about heritage events. We also thank Blair Beed who frequently provided transportation for the heavy boxes of unassembled material from the Museum to New Leaf.

Respectfully submitted,  
Doris Butters  
Lucille Stewart  
Maud Godfrey - Chairman,  
Newsletter Committee.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The current number of memberships in the Heritage Trust is 423, with a breakdown as follows -

Regular	-	361
Life Members	-	16
Group	-	18
Complimentary	-	28

Of the Regular memberships, 27% are Single members, 16% are Family, 41% Seniors, 14% Senior Couples and 2% Students

Since the beginning of 1992 there have been equal numbers of new members and members who have retired. It would seem therefore, that a search for new members should be a priority of the Trust.

Bonita Price  
Chairman

April 1992

REPORT OF PROPERTY CHAIRMAN

Our property in Windsor is in general in good shape, but it has not had a good going-over since its major renovation over ten years ago. It does badly need an exterior coat of paint. After its buffeting this past winter, it is shabby looking.

The rents from the property are now paid into a special account and will go to its upkeep.

Any thoughts the members have about the property will be appreciated.

Douglas Price  
Chairman

June 1992

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE REPORT - 1991

Regular monthly meetings of the Trust were held in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum at 8.00 pm: plus SPECIALEVENTS, as noted below:

- Jan. 17 Topic-Shubenacadie Canal-Slide lecture  
Speaker-Hilary Grant,HTNS
- Feb.15,16 Heritage Week Display and Sale of Books,Pins,Spoons at  
Bayers Road Shopping Centre with other members of the  
Federation of N.S. Heritage
- Mar.21 Topic-N.S. Writers and their Heritage Homes-Slide lecture  
Speaker-Marjorie Whitelaw,HTNS
- April 16 Topic- Micmac Culture  
Speaker-Chief Noel Knockwood
- May 16 Topic-Historic Restoration in Annapolis Royal,Slide lecture  
Speakers;Harry Jost,HTNS,Barry Moody,HTNS
- June 8 Tour to Shelburne
- June 21 Annual General Meeting
- Sept.19 Topic- Architectural Interpretations of the Simeon Perkins  
House,Liverpool,Slide lecture  
Speaker-Allen Penney,HTNS
- Oct. 17 Topic-Irish Migration to Atlantic Canada,Slide Lecture  
Speaker-Cyril Byrne,HTNS
- Nov. 15 Annual Dinner,Great Hall,Dalhousie University
- Nov.21 Topic-Preserving our Natural Heritage,Cole Harbour,N.S.  
Speaker- Rosemary Eaton,HTNS
- Dec. 19 Topic-A Festive Victorian Evening;A Dickens Christmas  
Speaker- Louis W. Collins,HTNS

Respectfully submitted,  
Hilary Grant  
Barbara Watt  
Programme Chairs

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORTHERITAGE TRUST OF NOVA SCOTIA  
BUILT HERITAGE AWARD CITATION

June 3, 1989, marked the first year for the presentation of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia Built Heritage Award at the annual dinner of the Federation of Nova Scotia Heritage.

This award is designed to recognize and honour an outstanding individual, group, company or department of Government that has preserved a part of Nova Scotian Heritage in the form of a built structure. Special emphasis has been placed on the type of materials and building techniques used for the interior and exterior restoration.

Nominees must submit a written and pictorial record consisting of photographs or 35mm slides representing the restoration project before, during and after restoration and a plan or drawing of the building where applicable.

Winning submissions with photography, plans and drawings become the property of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia and form part of the Trust's archival records for present and future study.

The 1991 winner of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia Built Heritage Award was ELIZABETH STUART GOODSTEIN, nominated by the King's County Historical Society for her rescue, relocation and restoration of an 18th century Planters House in Grand Pré. Upon touring this eleven room, gambrel-roofed, post and beam construction, known as the Jerimiah Calkin or Biggs House, we were immediately struck by Elizabeth's enthusiasm, vision, research and the skill and competency of the blacksmith, stonemason, carpenter and potter in the restoration work.

Returning to the Wolfville area to her maternal Planter roots in 1970, Elizabeth and her husband established the Grand Pré Pottery. Her knowledge in pottery enabled her to locate matching clay at the original foundation site to make and fire bricks for the large kitchen fireplace, hearth and chimneys. All the materials in this

restoration were of Nova Scotia origin; special wide lumber from Queens County, and all finish work was hand planed. As modern renovation material was removed original cladding, wainscoting and trim were revealed.

This dilapidated house was first seen on a tour of Planter houses in 1987. This unsafe building was about to be demolished. Our winner had long desired to save and rehabilitate an early building and pass it on to family and future generations. This building could be saved if a buyer would undertake to remove the house from its original site. Having suitable land two kilometres away, the house was purchased and moved to its present site, in its original orientation. The eleven roomed house proved to be made up of two buildings of different periods. The first was a survival type kitchen dwelling with loft above built around 1768 on an Acadian foundation, the second part was built around 1800 and the whole house assumed the appearance of a typical gambrel-roofed house with two chimneys.

After counselling widely and wisely, doing research, asking and accepting advice, she proceeded slowly one step at a time and thus avoided many of the mistakes made under the pressures of time constraints.

From one of the letters of support I quote: "What has emerged is a fine example of what can be done by love, understanding, patience and the necessary funds. A Liveable, delightful home has been created while preserving and enhancing all that is significant of the building's eighteenth century origins." She has made a truly significant contribution to restoration and preservation in this province. To our 1991 winner of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia Built Heritage Award, Elizabeth Stuart Goodstein, we say well done.

Previous winners, both nominated by the Shelburne Historical Society in 1989 were:

1A - Individual category: Elizabeth Walden Hyde for the restoration of the Stephen Shakespeare House, a Loyalist house built in 1783 in Shelburne;

1B - Company or Group category: Cynthia and Gary Hynes for the restoration of the Cooper's Inn, Shelburne, a Georgian house with Italianate influences and widows walk, now a successful restaurant and Bed and Breakfast business.

Pamela B. Collins  
Chair - Heritage Trust

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PROJECTS COMMITTEE  
1991-1992

Both the Mystery Seance in May 1991 at the Bollord House and the "Heritage Begins at Home" Workshop at the end of September 1991 with Marc Denez, were great successes. The Brenhold Fund was richer by \$460.00 from the mysterious high jinks at the McCulloch's old home.

The Workshop was attended by 21 people who enjoyed a very interesting programme with a chowder lunch included in the registration. Marc gave an excellent talk on "Income Tax Breaks for Older Homes" ; Randy Anstey of CMHC spoke of their grants both urban and rural, still in existence for older homes of low income families. This was useful information because many older homes of important historical interest are still occupied by families who cannot easily keep them up. Our last speaker was award-winning local Halifax architect Robert Parker who spoke of his role in the restoration and adaptation of the McCully House on Brunswick Street. Afterwards we were privileged to see an outstanding job of sensitive restoration, when - thanks to the generous hospitality of Paul Donovan of Salter Street Films - we toured the house.

A big "Thank You" to Pam Collins who manned the door for registration, sold books and took money for membership.

As for the Raffle mentioned in the 1991 report, we were scuppered by the Chief Licencing official when he discovered that we were trying to raise funds for a case in the Courts. Not allowed. No permit. No Raffle. When the verdict comes down perhaps we will try again.

Heritage Week 1992 saw the Heritage Trust involved two-fold. On Saturday February 15, we took a stall and joined 19 other heritage-related societies at the Bayers Road Shopping Mall. This was arranged under the umbrella of the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage, and was a well-planned and attractive event. Thanks are due to our President, Don Patton and Paul McCulloch for their wonderful help in 'setting up' and taking down our display.. Thanks, too, to Allan Duffus who provided photographs and historical material on Fort Sackville Manor House which the Town of Bedford recently purchased. And many, many thanks to our volunteers Margaret Pugsley, Joan Dawson, Barbara Watt and Don Patton who helped man the booth that day. We sold \$127.95 worth of Heritage Trust coffee spoons, pins and books, which went to the Brenhold Fund.

Heritage Trust closed Heritage Week with a lecture at TUNS auditorium (thanks to Prof. Frank Eppel) in the School of Architecture on Saturday, February 22, given by Prof. Barry Padolski of Ottawa. We were fortunate to get this 15-times award-winner to speak on "Sensible Renovation of Old Buildings". Thanks to our President and Barbara Patton, and to Pauline Hildesheim for their warm hospitality towards our guest and his family.

Vickie Grant in Publicity helped enormously with the distribution of public service announcements and through her contacts the handsome flyer was designed. We had help with mail-outs through the Province's Department of Heritage, Dartmouth Heritage Advisory Committee and the Federation of Nova Scotia Heritage. Our grateful thanks to all concerned. We had an excellent telephone committee thanks to Maud Godfrey, Julie Ross, Pauline Hildesheim, Bonita Price and Philip Hartling. Through their efforts we owe the success of the evening; some came from far out-of-town in spite of a snowy night - Lunenburg, Mahone Bay, Seabright, Bedford, Dartmouth, Windsor and Grand Pre were all represented. We raised \$191.00 for the Brenhold Fund.

We had excellent articles on the event by Chronicle-Herald-Mail Star, Daily News and Don Connolly of CBC. Information Morning interviewed Mr. Padolsky in front of the Carleton Hotel. His remarks were so pertinent that the Province authorized the Trust to get a tape and transcript of the interview.

Respectfully submitted  
Joyce McCulloch  
Projects Committee Chair.



RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT.

1991 was a year of restraint for the Resources Committee of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia. Without hoped-for government research funding and with a considerable reduction in funds from the Heritage Trust, Brenton Haliburton, our researcher, and I tried to use what funds we had to best advantage. To this end, we continued to develop an oral history of the struggle to save the waterfront buildings, later known as Historic Properties, during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Gilbert Hutton, a founding member of the Trust and one of its Presidents, was one of the principal players in this drama (along with Lou Collins and Allan Duffus). Mr. Hutton now lives in Burlington, Ontario, and he was able to visit Halifax twice last year to work on this project. The first visit was in May and the second was in November. Fortunately for us in our straitened financial circumstances the second visit coincided with meetings of the Naval Officers' Association in Halifax and Mr. Hutton came with his expenses paid as President of the Toronto branch. During these visits, Mr. Hutton worked not only on the oral history part of the project but also on his massive collection of Heritage Trust material, which when arranged to his satisfaction, will be given to the Trust. In addition, in November, he gave considerable advice and assistance to Walter Fitzgerald, Alderman of Ward II in the City of Halifax who was attempting to stop the construction of a pedway in Historic Properties.

Brenton Haliburton conducted taped interviews during the year with R.B. (Bob) Buchanan, John Fiske, Keith Graham and Neils Jannisch. These interviews, along with those done in previous years of A.W. (Dooley) Churchill Lou and Pam Collins, David Forsyth, Cora Greenaway, Margaret Martin, Allan O'Brien, Barbara Shaw, Paul Wendt and Gilbert's numerous tapes form an important record. With Doris Butters' generous transcribing help, a very important record of the Trust's first successful battle is emerging. More editing and taping remains to be done and master tapes will be completed. Nevertheless, a fascinating and at times an almost unbelievable but true tale is being told.

In addition to directing this oral history research project, I acted as chairperson for a Heritage Trust committee (called The Historic Buildings Walking Tour Committee) which arranged two tours of historic buildings for the Family Weekend - an annual event put on by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia to mark its birthday in its present location. This year the theme was "Mozart's World" and events centred around a remarkable exhibit of the same name which was featured in the gallery.

Heritage Trust members were indeed generous. We had over forty volunteers acting as guides during this two-day period. For many people and many families "Halifax's Early Domestic and Public Architecture" and "Shops, Warehouses, Breweries and Churches of Colonial Halifax" came alive. One only had to see the happy interested faces of children as they moved with their parents from one historic building to another or explored the interior of a third. Happily for us, Mr. Bernie Riordan, Director of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia has invited us back next year.

Thank you volunteers and please join us again next November!

Respectfully submitted  
Julie M. Ross

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

Two sub-committees have been continuing the work on "Founded Upon a Rock" (second edition), and "Seasoned Timbers: Volume III.

Five new book projects are being considered, three of which could be produced before the Spring of 1993. Co-publishing ventures with Nimbus Publishing are being explored as well. An agreement with this well recognised publishing house could greatly enhance the Trust's ability to achieve a higher profile, educate the public and approach the task of publishing in a business-like manner.

Presentations have been made to the Executive, Board of Trustees and Finance Committee for their input and direction.

Respectfully submitted  
Arthur Carter - Chairperson  
Publications Committee

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to hear that our long-time member HOPE JOHNSON passed away on April 17, 1992. For many years Hope was an active volunteer at the I.W.K Hospital for Children and at the Abby Lane Memorial Hospital.

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MINUTES OF THE HERITAGE TRUST OF  
NOVA SCOTIA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1991, IN  
THE NOVA SCOTIA MUSEUM

The President, Elizabeth Pacey, welcomed the over forty members in attendance at the meeting and announced the presence of a quorum.

## Minutes -

It was moved by Pauline Hildesheim and seconded by Maud Godfrey: THAT the Minutes of the 1990 annual general meeting be approved as printed in the September 1990, issue of the Griffin. Motion carried.

## President's Report -

Elizabeth Pacey provided an update to her report which appeared in the June 1991 Griffin. The year 1990-1991 has been a hectic one with the Brenhold and Tolson proposal public hearings and the hearings on Bills 82 and 93. The Trust's appeal to the Nova Scotia Municipal Board in opposition to the Brenhold Development will be held on September 16, 1991 with Ronald Pink as the Trust's lawyer.

The Honourable Ronald Russell, Speaker of the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly and M.L.A. for the Windsor area, will unveil the plaque marking Richmond Hill Farm as a provincial heritage property on Saturday, July 20, 1991 at 3.00pm. All Trust members are invited to attend. Trust members were asked to write to the Honourable Terence Donahue, Minister of Tourism and Culture, urging passage of Bill 93 (An Act to Protect the Public Gardens) before the present session of the Legislative Assembly ends.

## Committee Reports -

It was moved by Maud Godfrey and seconded by Joan Dawson: THAT THE following Committee Reports - Programme, Projects, Newsletter, Publicity, Membership, Resources, Publications and Property be approved as printed in the June, 1991 Griffin. Motion carried.

Elizabeth Pacey thanked the writers of these reports.

## Finance Committee Report -

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Vice-President Donald Patton reported that the Committee met during the year to carry out its function of considering the budget and making recommendations to the Executive. He thanked his fellow members - Peter Brett, John Lazier, John MacLeod, Ian McKee, Douglas Price, Liliias Toward and Elizabeth Pacey ex officio.

Treasurer's Report -

John MacLeod commented on the Statement of Income and Expenses and Operation Fund Balance for the Year Ended December 31, 1990 and the Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1990 which were distributed. The greatly increased income from the sale of publications is most gratifying and reflects on Arthur Carter's choice of Nimbus as distributor of Trust publications. In answer to a question from Fred Matthews, it was explained that the Trust has a report from Nimbus on sales of various titles.

Fred Matthews commented on the increased expenditures under the President's Fund and Other Office and queried the desirability of discretionary money.

John MacLeod said that such office expenses as photocopying and courier service associated with Brenhold Development and other presidential activities are charged to the President's Fund and not to general office expenses.

Elizabeth Pacey said that the president needs a budget for emergencies.

In commenting on the Balance Sheet, John MacLeod said that the marginal drop in assets would not have occurred had it been possible to reinvest cash more quickly.

It was moved by John MacLeod and seconded by Lucille Stewart:  
 THAT the Finance Committee and Treasurer's Reports be approved. Motion carried.

Elizabeth Pacey commended the work of the Treasurer and Finance Committee.

Nominating Committee Report -

The Past President, Lucille Stewart presented the slate of Executive and Board Members proposed by the Nominating Committee which consisted of Betty Moore, Philip Hartling, Elizabeth Pacey ex officio, and herself. The nominations for 1991-1992 are:

	<u>Executive</u>	
President	-	Donald Patton
Past President	-	Elizabeth Pacey
Vice President	-	Gary Shutlak
Secretary	-	Pauline Hildesheim
Treasurer	-	John MacLeod
Membership Chairman	-	Bonita Price
Newsletter Chairman	-	Maud Godfrey
Program Chairpersons	-	Barbara Watt (Talks) Hilary Grant (Tours)
Projects Chairman	-	Joyce McCulloch
Property Chairman	-	Douglas Price
Publications Chairman	-	Arthur Carter
Publicity Chairman	-	Vicky Grant
Resources Chairman	-	Julie Ross

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Board of Trustees

Retiring 1991

Doris Butters  
Pamela Collins  
Shirley Elliott  
Philip Hartling  
Allan O'Brien

Retiring 1993

Veronica Connolly  
Janina Konczacki  
Desmond Piers  
Roy Rhyno  
Ida Zifkin

Retiring 1994

Joan Dawson  
David Felming  
Gordon Haliburton  
Margaret Pugsley  
Brenda Shannon

Lucille Stewart thanked her fellow Nominating Committee members and expressed gratitude to those who have offered their services.

There were no nominations from the floor.

It was moved by Lucille Stewart and seconded by Douglas Price: THAT the Slate of Officers, Committee Chairmen and Board members be approved as presented. Motion carried

Elizabeth Pacey said that she has enjoyed the three years of her presidency and thanked the Executive and Board and the three volunteers in the Trust Office - Doris Butters, Bonita Price and Helen Robb for their hard work. She thanked Blair Beed, who is being replaced by two people, for his work as Programme Chairman. As Past President, Elizabeth Pacey has been given responsibility for the Brenhold Appeal and for research by the Board. Two researchers are being employed this summer under the S.E.E.D program.

In assuming the Presidency, Donald Patton thanked his fellow Trust members for the honour and Elizabeth Pacey for her inspiration. He stressed the importance of built heritage to the community, province and region.

There being no further business, Donald Patton declared the annual general meeting adjourned. A successful "Fun for Funds" auction followed, with Blair Beed as auctioneer.

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President

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Secretary

### Treasurer's Report 1991

As one looks at the statement of income and expense one item becomes overwhelming: the expense in connection with the Brenhold appeal. Major expenses of this nature can not be funded from ordinary trust revenues and in this case were funded by a transfer from the capital funds of the organization. However fundraising efforts started after the appeal have begun to rebuild the capital fund. Indeed trust members who were active in pursuing the appeal have been equally active in fundraising activities.

As an organization we need to plan the use of our capital revenue. Like many I agree that the money is there to be used and not to be accumulated without purpose. Yet we are in the situation where the organization can not function without using capital revenue for even basic activity. The Board and membership may wish to consider a policy that core expenses are funded from membership revenue and donations. Discretionary activities could be funded from capital revenue as the Board and membership deemed appropriate. The adoption of such a policy would mean that membership and donation income would have to increase from around \$5000 to about \$9000.

As I end my term as treasurer I have come to realize that progress in voluntary organizations comes slowly. We were able to report to the Board the implementation of the long-term investment strategy - something we have been considering for a number of years. Yet as I look again at some of my previous reports I note a constant theme and I will quote from last year's report: "The structure of the organization with a large Board and, in terms of attendance, an almost as large executive work against the timely dispatch of routine business as meetings tend to be dominated by the crises and causes that often confront us."

In other words our concern for the immediate dominates our activities and meetings. Small routine items get left behind. My fear is that they will eventually catch up with us.



**Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia  
Statement of Income and Expenses and operating fund balance  
Year Ended December 31, 1991  
(With comparison for 1990)**

<b>Income:</b>	<b>1991</b>	<b>1990</b>
Transfers from investments	70541.45	29500.
Colpitts		4649.05
Tours / Program	3515.19	5729.70
Membership	4536.06	5011.12
Donations	50.00	182.78
Publications	338.47	3431.90
Grant (research)	3145.	3130.
Macdonald	600	
Projects	727.75	
Brenhold donations	9498.30	
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	92952.22	51634.55
 <b>Expenses:</b>		
Tours / Program	4389.95	5768.22
Projects	1067.85	1013.11
Research	7461.45	7983.06
Legal / Crisis	61935.65	8507.85
Donations	500.	500.
Newsletter / Printing	1530.05	3151.23
Rent	3610.53	2784.
Other Office	4479.49	4654.47
President's fund	1141.38	2396.55
Travel / Conference	202.09	1275.65
Macdonald	3778.09	3720.29 (net)
Membership	464.85	
Resources	3000.	
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	93561.29	46138.57
 Excess of income over expenses	( 609.07)	5495.98
 Operating Fund, Beginning of year	7044.06	1548.08
 Operating Fund, End of year	6434.99	7044.06

**Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia**  
**Balance Sheet**  
**December 31, 1991**  
**With comparative figures for 1989**

	1991	1990
<b>Current Assets:</b>		
Cash:	6434.99	7044.06
<b>Investments:</b>		
Cash	29601.86	61947.19
Investments	328476.51	336535.98
House	173500.	173500.
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Total investments	531578.37	571983.17
Total assets	538013.36	579027.23
<b>Fund Balances</b>		
Capital	531578.37	571983.17
Operating	6434.99	7044.06

In 1991 investment income was 27929.92. The details of the investment holdings are included in the report of the Finance Committee.