

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
18 MAY 2022, ONLINE VIA ZOOM**

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Approval of Agenda
2. Deceased Members - Moment of Silence
3. Minutes of Last Annual Meeting (19 May 2021)
4. Business Arising from the Minutes
5. President's Report
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Appointment of Auditor for 2022-2023
8. Reports of Vice Presidents
 - a. Vice President (Programmes)
 - b. Vice President (Publications)
 - c. Vice President (Publicity)
9. Report of Membership Secretary
10. Report of Ad Hoc Committee for Community Support Grants Initiative
11. Report of Nominating Committee
12. New Business
13. Adjournment



Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society
Annual Meeting, Wednesday, May 19, 2021

1. **Opening:** Following a lecture given by Afua Cooper that used seven letters to situate the relationship of Lord Dalhousie and the Black Refugees, the online gathering of the Society resumed at 8:20 pm for the Annual General Meeting of the Society. President Lois Yorke observed that there were at least 22 members in a virtual quorum of attendance when the Zoom meeting reconvened.
2. **Approval of Agenda:** The Agenda, as posted on the Society's website was approved on the motion of Sara Beanlands and Nicole Neatby.
3. **Memorial Moment:** Traditionally the annual meeting includes a moment of silent remembrance and contemplation of the contributions of members and adherents to the Society who may have passed away during the year. In this year of COVID online-ness there were no deaths within the membership which had come to the Society's attention.
4. **Minutes:** The minutes of the previous annual meeting, that had occurred in the untraditional month of September due to COVID, had been virtually circulated prior to the meeting and were accepted as posted on the motion of John Macleod and Nicole Neatby.
5. **Business arising from the minutes:** There were no matters in the minutes that would require the attention of the meeting outside of the topics which would be covered by the various reporting officers.
6. **President's Report:** In her report Lois Yorke recalled Past President Sara Beanlands summing up her concluding presidential year as being extraordinary due to the pandemic. Who knew, the president said, that it would be another extraordinary year, and that the unusualness of online lectures would become ordinary and seamless in delivery. While her report was also posted she did highlight the appearance of the *Journal* on schedule and thanked the editor, Anne Marie Lane Jonah, and all involved for making this happen.
7. **Treasurer's Report:** Circumstances had not permitted the completion of the annual statements of the Society and a financial report was not available for the Annual meeting. The Council will receive the report later in the year and make it available to the membership at that time.
8. **Auditor's Report:** The firm of Smith and Touesnard had agreed to act as our auditors as part of their support of community activities. They would do a review of our reporting for the coming

year, 2021-2022, as well as provide a compliance report covering the two reporting years of 2019-2020 and 2020-2021. On the motion of Lois Yorke and Dan Conlin the Annual Meeting accepted Smith and Touesnard as our auditors.

9. Reports of the Vice Presidents:

- a. **Program (Shirley Tillotson):** Shirley was unable to attend the meeting but the program report reviewing the year's activities was in the distributed package.
 - b. **Publications (John Reid):** John Reid commented on the Council's support of several motions that followed from the membership survey on the future of the *Journal*. The first was on the integrity and direction of the publication, the second was to explore membership in the electronic publishing collective *Érudit*, and the third was to continue to offer a paper print option to our membership should electronic publication be achieved.
 - c. **Publicity (Tanja Harrison):** This report was also in the real package of virtual online reports.
- 10. Membership:** Rosemary Barbour reported that the *Journal* continues to be a factor in maintaining memberships although in the 10 year period from 2012 to 2021 there had been a decline in membership numbers from 284 to 184.

All of these reports were then accepted by the Society of the motion of Lois Yorke and Nicole Neatby.

- 11. Nominating Committee:** Sara Beanlands presented the report of this Committee which after being seconded by James Morrison, was placed before the meeting. The report proposed the following slate of Councillors and Officers.

President: Lois Yorke

Past President: Sara Beanlands

Vice President (Program): Sara Hollett (Shirley Tillotson, retiring)

Vice President (Publicity): Tanja Harrison

Vice President (Publications): John Reid

Secretary: John Macleod

Treasurer: Hope Beanlands

Assistant Secretary: Anjali Vohra

Membership Secretary: Rosemary Barbour

Councillors: Nicole Neatby

Sheamus McClure (new)

Albert Lee

Stephanie Slaunwhite (new)

Mathias Rodorff (Retiring Councillors: Dan Conlin and Claudine Bonner.)

As expected by tradition and required by the by-laws, additional nominations were sought from the pixelated floor, one, twice and then for a final time, thrice. In the presence of real silence for additional nominations the slate, as proposed above on the motion of Sara Beanlands and James Morrison, was declared adopted.

Motions of thanks to the outgoing officers and councillors were also unanimously adopted by the Society.

12. Community Grant Program: Lois Yorke reviewed the program for the Community Support Grants which had already been approved and endorsed by the Council. Funding for the program, which would provide separate \$250 grants to an individual and an organization through an application and adjudication process had unexpectedly been supported by a donation to the Society that will secure the program's first two years. She thanked Dan Conlin and Sara Hollett for their work in developing the program's guidelines.

13. There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:00pm.



President's Annual Report – May 2022

At the end of the Society's 2021-2022 year, we pause -- almost in disbelief -- to note another "extraordinary year" in which we still have not been able to meet in person, although we now hold strong expectations for the coming fall season. Meanwhile we have continued to operate successfully in our online environment, thanks to technical support from Sara Beanlands (Past President), promotion and marketing from Tanja Harrison (VP-Publicity), support from Executive and Council -- and continued loyalty from you, our members.

Over the past year, all of you have demonstrated a strong commitment to gathering online. Our monthly meetings routinely draw at least 30 people, and on several occasions we have had over 60, followed by lively discussion periods moderated by Sara Hollett (VP-Programmes). A full schedule of nine lectures has been delivered and we thank each speaker, especially younger or first-time ones presenting new subjects and fresh perspectives; the determination of those for whom delivery via Zoom was a new experience has also been greatly appreciated. As well, we note with pleasure that all five presenters from January to May 2022 have been women – what would the Executive of 1878 think?

In addition to our YouTube channel, most lectures are now carried by Eastlink's Podium TV (community channel) at their invitation, thus expanding our reach even further. There's no going back now! We are deeply committed to resuming in-person meetings, but anticipate continuing a hybrid approach across several platforms, in order to reach the widest possible audience for those interested in the history of our province.

The *Journal* remains the Society's most visible legacy. A fine new volume (No. 24) appeared exactly on time in December, thanks again to the capable work of Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Editor) and Mathias Rodorff (Managing Editor). Over the past year, John Reid (VP-Publications) and the Editorial Board have continued to explore the *Journal's* future; his report highlights coming changes to the editorial team, as well as discussions with Érudit, a long-established non-profit consortium offering digital publishing and dissemination services within Canada. Their response to us is significant, and confirms that the *Journal* has a strong profile within scholarly research and general interest communities.

Another new development this year has been Council's desire to explore colonialism in the Society's past, and to find ways of promoting enhanced diversity and inclusion in its future. A small but energetic working group was tasked with identifying possible approaches for 'The Way Forward'; we thank Sara Beanlands, Sara Hollett, John MacLeod, Nicole Neatby, Stefanie Slaunwhite, Chris McCreery and Brian Tennyson for their enthusiasm and contributions. Once the general membership has been consulted regarding this -- in person and within the next few weeks -- next steps and further consultations will follow.

Although we are a small organization, Rosemary Barbour (Membership Secretary) reports an additional 35 new members over the last year, bringing our total to 208. This is encouraging, and I like to think that some of the increase is due to our expanded online visibility. If we have learned nothing else across the last two years, it is that if you build it or offer it, they will most certainly come. Even small organizations such as ours incur financial obligations, however, and we thank Hope Beanlands (Treasurer) for her diligence and keen eye in shepherding our financial resources, cash flow and accountability through the past year.

Tonight's AGM will see various Society members complete their office terms in several key positions -- Rosemary Barbour (20 years as Membership Secretary), John Reid, Albert Lee, Mathias Rodorff (not going far), Anne Marie Lane Jonah and Karen Smith (nearly 25 years as the *Journal's* Book Review Editor). We are indeed grateful for their contributions.

We are also pleased this evening to welcome two new Fellows to the Society – John Cordes and Karen Smith, both recognized for long and capable service. John served 2014-2019 as the Society's treasurer, while at the same time carrying our website through development and software updates and changes; although no longer occupying a specific position in the Society, John continues to offer assistance and advice whenever asked. Karen, as the *Journal's* longstanding Book Review Editor, has reliably delivered reviews of the highest quality, based on her unerring ability to find the right reviewer and persuasively urge them to contribute! She has also been an insightful and dedicated member of the Editorial Board, invariably bringing key perspectives to discussions of all aspects regarding policies and operations of the *Journal*.

In closing, and now at the end of my second year as President, I remain grateful for the continued support and encouragement extended by everyone – Executive, Council, and general members. In the months ahead, I also look forward to meeting some of you in person for the first time! Meanwhile, we have accomplished much, the Society remains strong, and together we will continue to move forward and achieve even more.

Respectfully submitted,
Lois Yorke / President
15 May 2022

ROYAL NOVA SCOTIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
preserving and promoting the history of nova scotia

Treasurer's Report 2021 - 2022
Balance Sheet
(Unaudited)

March 31, 2022

ASSETS

Current

Cash	\$ 10,365.54
HST Receivable	\$ 524.06
	<u>\$ 10,889.60</u>

Inventory	\$ 4,020.00
Investments	<u>\$ 26,000.00</u>
	<u>\$ 30,020.00</u>

NET ASSETS **\$ 40,909.60**

Statement of Operation and Net Assets
(Unaudited)

March 31, 2022

Revenue

Membership Dues	\$ 6,858.66
Donations	\$ 2,865.00
Journal Sales and Royalties	\$ 1,145.50
Interest Income	<u>\$ 68.00</u>
Total	\$ 10,937.61

Expenses

Bank Charges and Interest	\$ 106.98
Fees: PayPal	\$ 142.37
RNSHS Journal Production	\$ 5,079.66
Office Expenses	\$ 4,411.98
Speaker Expenses	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
Total	\$ 9,740.99

Liability: Uncashed cheque #000045 \$ 146.22

Net Income	\$ 1,050.40
Net Assets Beginning of Year	<u>\$ 40,841.00</u>
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 41,891.40

Respectfully submitted,
 Hope Beanlands, Treasurer



Annual Report of the Vice-President, Programmes

May 18, 2022

The 2021-22 year started off and ended with great optimism that we would soon be back to in-person lectures, but covid had other plans. Despite this, the Society was successfully able to continue its delivery of lectures via Zoom. In the end, all 9 lectures were delivered via Zoom:

1. "Not just Evangeline: A Look at Real Acadian Women," Susan Surette-Draper
2. "The Submarine Mining Establishment on Georges Island, 1873-1906", Sara Beanlands
3. "Nostalgia, Longing, and the Embedded Self: Overshot Weaving and Stories of Place in Cape Breton," Dr. Hilary Doda
4. "J.B. McLachlan, Labour Hero or Opportunist?," Carole MacDonald
5. "Cow Bay's Ocean Playground: The Shifting 'sandscape' of Silver Sands Beach, 1860s to Present," Magen Hudak
6. "Two Girls Named Blanche: Race, Gender, and Education in Turn of the 20th Century Halifax," Judith Fingard
7. "Railroaded: The Creation of Immigration Facilities in Halifax, 1889-1928," Steven Schwinghamer
8. "In Defence of Parochialism: the Recovery of the A. F. Church Maps," Paul Armstrong
9. "The Beginning of Black Jazz in Eastern Canada," Wade Pfaff

We hit record highs of participant numbers, with lectures regularly reaching 50-60 participants. Q&A sessions were lively, engaging, and at times heartwarming. Eastlink Podium TV aired several of our lectures, including Wade Pfaff's and Judith Fingard's excellent lectures on African Nova Scotians. Most lectures are also available on the RNSHS' [YouTube](#) channel.

Looking forward to 2022-23, we are continuing to seek out topics related to previously marginalized communities in Nova Scotia, as well as invite new scholars, and innovative methods of delivery. We are committed to continuing having all lectures live-streamed and hope to continue to offer speakers the option of presenting virtually, once we are back to in-person. Over the past two years, the freedom to engage speakers from all over Canada on Nova Scotian topics has led to greater diversity and accessibility.

The 2022-23 schedule is shaping up, but I am actively seeking 2-3 speakers. My aim is to also schedule future years ahead of time, so please send along anyone who you think may be interested in presenting. First time presenters and graduate students are encouraged and welcomed!

The constant pivoting would not have been possible without the technical support, advice, and wisdom of Lois Yorke, Tanja Harrison, Stefanie Slaunwhite, Sara Beanlands, and all Council members.

I have so enjoyed my first full year as VP Programmes and look forward to a fantastic 2022-23 where we can hear stories of Nova Scotia together (hopefully in-person!)

Respectfully submitted, Sara Hollett Rimmer

Vice-President, Programmes, 16 May 2022



Report of Vice-President Publications for 2021-22 Year

First and foremost, Volume 24 of the *Journal* was published in late 2021. As in past years, it is a very strong issue. Important full-length articles are contributed by Jennifer Brady and Lindsey MacCallum, Grace McNutt, and Barry Cahill. Insightful research notes are by Laurie Glenn Norris, and John N. Grant (who contributed two research notes), while Heather Long's comprehensively-documented genealogical article provides many key perspectives on the prominent Illsley family of Nova Scotia. Also with book reviews by Robert Nicholas Bérard, Philip L. Hartling, Richard Starr, David A. Sutherland, and Jay White, this issue addresses a great variety of interesting historical areas. Its high quality reflects the continuing dedication of Anne Marie Lane Jonah as Editor, and of the editorial team. Congratulations to all!

There have also been other important developments during the year concerning the *Journal*. Guided by the results of last year's membership survey, and approved by the Editorial Board and then by the Council of the Society, a new document complementary to the existing mission statement (which can be found on p. viii of the current issue) was developed, entitled "Characteristics of the *Journal*". It is appended to this report as Appendix I. On the basis of this statement, which is designed to advance the community-based characteristics of the *Journal* that were emphasized strongly by respondents to the survey, an application was made for membership of *Érudit*, which would bring important financial and other benefits. News on whether the application has been successful is expected later in the spring of 2022. There has also been preliminary discussion of digitization of all back issues, although detailed planning (which would be assisted by a favourable response to the *Érudit* application) has yet to begin. A strategy has also been developed for transitioning to primarily electronic distribution of the *Journal*, which is appended to this report as Appendix II.

Finally but very importantly, the year has seen important developments in the composition of the *Journal's* editorial team. Following the publication of Volume 24, Karen Smith stepped away from the position of Book Review Editor, which she had held for almost twenty-five years. The Council of the Society has already expressed its deep gratitude for her distinguished service, and it is my hope that the Annual General Meeting will do likewise. The Editor, Anne Marie Lane Jonah, has signified that she wishes to complete her term with the publication of Volume 25. While this means that she will continue in the Editorship until later in 2022, I hope also that the Annual General Meeting will express its immense appreciation for her leadership and for the

insistence on the highest quality that has always characterized her dedication to the exacting duties of this role.

Arising from these changes, it is a pleasure to report that Robert Bérard has been appointed Book Review Editor, effective immediately, and that (in accordance with a process recently approved by the Council of the Society) Mathias Rodorff has been appointed as Editor, effective following the publication of Volume 25. Congratulations to both! A process to fill the position of Managing Editor, which will then become vacant, will be launched in the early Fall of 2022.

Thus, the membership of the Society, in my estimation, can rest assured that the excellence of the *Journal* has been fully sustained during the current year, and that it will be in good hands going forward!

John Reid
12 May 2022

Appendix I: Statement on Characteristics of the *Journal*

(Document approved by the Council of the Society on 15 November 2021, on recommendation of the Working Group on the Future of the Journal).

The following mission statement for the *Journal* was adopted by the Editorial Board on 26 April 2021 and by the RNSHS Council on 17 May 2021:

“The *Journal* of the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society (RNSHS) has advanced scholarship on the history of Nova Scotia since 1998 and in previous forms (the *Collections* and the *Nova Scotia Historical Review*) going back until 1878. Its mission is to make articles on a wide spectrum of important and pertinent subjects available to our members and to the broader community. The content of the *Journal* includes papers read at the Society’s public meetings, and, on a space-available basis, relevant works on the history of Nova Scotia submitted to the *Journal* but not read before the Society. This publication grew out of decades of publishing the papers read before the Society; but the *Journal* has taken a step beyond previous publications by requiring the review and revision of papers to bring them all to a similar scholarly standard. It is delivered once annually to all Society members in good standing.

“The *Journal*’s mission is to foster the publication of excellent works on the history of Nova Scotia from both academic and community historians, including special attention to genealogy. It also serves the membership through a summary president’s message and book reviews. All articles and research notes are subject to independent peer review, and genealogies are reviewed,

to ascertain that all works published are sound, appropriately documented, and of value to our membership. The varied authorship of contributions to the *Journal*, along with the flexibility that the editorial board exercises regarding types of submissions, allows the *Journal* to make academic works available to the broader regional community, to nurture the scholarship of graduate students, and to encourage community historians to share their work with the Society. Both the discussions at the Society's meetings and the peer review process contribute to the published articles: providing valuable critiques, new insights, and guidance to sources and questions to consider, to help authors to develop their work to the highest standard possible."

This mission statement was developed in the light of the 2021 membership survey, which made clear the wish of the membership for the *Journal* to continue to appeal to a wide audience that would embrace both academic and non-academic readers. Accordingly, this anticipation of a broad readership should be an essential characteristic of the *Journal*, expressed in openness to community-based as well as academic authors and in a commitment to broad accessibility of readership.

In order to facilitate the breadth of readership to which the *Journal* aspires, the current policy of accepting submissions in a variety of categories will be continued: full-length academic articles (target of six per annual volume); research notes; genealogical articles; book reviews. In addition, new categories of submission may also be introduced in the future, particularly to broaden authorship from the wider community and to maintain the *Journal's* relationship with the Society's speaker series.

Acceptance of contributions to the *Journal* will continue to be conditional on appropriate review processes, which (as at present) can and will differ according to the categories of submission. While full-length academic articles will continue to be subject to full peer review, other forms of submission will be assessed according to suitable procedures as prescribed from time to time by the Editorial Board.

The Society recognizes that the *Journal* is an important element of its public face. Accordingly, the Editorial Board will be invited to develop, and to update from time to time, policy for the *Journal* that will respond in detail to the Society's process on "The Way Forward," acknowledging its colonial origins and advancing values of diversity and inclusion. In addition, the Society will work with the Editorial Board in broadening accessibility of readership. Traditionally, access to the *Journal* has been widely seen as an attribute of paid membership of the Society, even though in practice libraries have frequently provided access through Proquest. In reviewing its membership practices in accordance with the outcomes of the process on "The Way Forward," the Society will seek to broaden access to the *Journal*, even though potentially balancing this value with the need to retain membership in order to ensure the Society's future viability.

The Society anticipates that the *Journal* will continue long into the future as a publication of the highest historical quality that embodies the Society's values of diversity and inclusion.

Appendix I: Statement on Distribution of the *Journal*

(Document approved by the Council of the Society on 15 November 2021, on recommendation of the Working Group on the Future of the Journal).

Taking into consideration both the potential cost savings and the favourable viewpoints expressed in the membership survey, the working group recommends in principle that electronic distribution become the norm for the *Journal*, though with print copies continuing to be available to members who prefer them.

However, it is also recommended that the shift to primarily electronic distribution await the results of efforts to gain access to the Open Journal System (OJS), which may be either through membership of *Érudit* (depending on whether membership can be attained while preserving the characteristics of the *Journal* to which value was attached by respondents to the membership survey) or through affiliation with a local university.

When primarily electronic distribution is begun, it is further recommended that there be a two-year transition period. During the first year, a full print run of the *Journal* would be produced, while members would be asked (as part of their membership renewal) to opt for either electronic or print copies in ensuing years. During the second year, electronic and print copies would be distributed according to members' preferences, and a detailed plan would be adopted that could involve the charging of an additional fee for full or partial cost recovery (as supported in the membership survey) to those members receiving print copies.

Annual Report of the Vice-President, Publicity

May 18, 2022

The following are highlights since the last AGM, summarizing the 2021-22 year.

The Zoom-based public lectures were again promoted via the member and community listerv and social media accounts. Thanks to Councillor Stefanie Slauenwhite for continuing to assist with Twitter posts and engagement. Followers continue to grow. As of this writing, Facebook has 2939 (up from 2290); this represents over one thousand new followers over the past two years (1667 in 2020). Twitter has jumped to 648 (from 582). The YouTube channel now has 62 subscribers (up from 27). With our presenters' permission, eight events were recorded for dissemination by the lecture team (Sara Hollett Rimmer, Sara Beanlands, and Lois Yorke) with the AGM talk bringing the number to nine for the 2021-22 lecture series. The last recordings are in the process of being edited for uploading and promotion soon. The RNSHS email listserv (no membership required) has seen a dip in audience from 394 to 389. Anecdotally, with a notice now on the website, new members appear to be signing on. The large jump in subscribers during the height of the pandemic has evened to a dedicated following for communications.

Responding to research queries and related requests from around the world received via the info@rnshs.ca account, as well as making connections locally and abroad to increase membership and further the mission of the RNSHS, continues as a duty of my role. The year was spent forging a closer relationship with the Society's web hosting team and the technical issues that once plagued the RNSHS website over the 2020-21 year have been sorted. The section for Community Events has also been revived. I am now working closely with the President and VP Programmes to find a new venue for a 2022-23 hybrid public lecture series.

An exciting partnership was fostered over the past year between the Society and Eastlink's Podium TV series, which selects public presentations for redistribution via the community channel. The inaugural Eastlink presentation was Wade Pfaff's talk entitled 'The Beginning of Black Jazz in Eastern Canada' which aired during African Heritage Month in October 2021.

It has been a pleasure working with the Council again, now in my second term of this role. A wonderful year in which I have learned so much. I am grateful for the support, enthusiasm, and knowledge shared with me by the Executive, members, speakers, and the community-at-large.

Respectfully submitted,



Tanja Harrison
Vice-President, Publicity



Report of the Membership Secretary to the Annual General Meeting, 18 May 2022

Membership as of 31 March 2022

Type of Membership	2020-21 (year end)	2021-22 (year end)
Life Members	15	15
Individual Member - Canada	117	137
Individual Member - USA	11	13
Individual Member - International	0	0
Institutional Member - Canada	29	29
Institutional Member - USA	8	6
Institutional Member - International	1	2
Family Members	1	3
Student Member	2	3
TOTAL	184	208

Complimentary copies are sent to the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor. Deposit copies are sent to Library and Archives Canada.

New members added in 2021-22 = 35

Fellows

Dr Margaret Conrad, FRNSHS
Dr. Brian C Cuthbertson, FRNSHS
Mrs. Joan Dawson, FRNSHS
Dr. Judith Fingard, FRNSHS
Mr. David B Flemming, FRNSHS
Dr John N Grant, FRNSHS
Mr. Donald F Maclean, FRNSHS
Dr. Alan E. Marble, FRNSHS
Dr. Henry Roper, FRNSHS
Dr. David. A. Sutherland, FRNSHS

Rosemary V Barbour
Membership Secretary

May 2022

RNSHS Community Support Grants - Report from the Sub-Committee

Members: Dan Conlin, Nicole Neatby, Mathias Rodorff

In 2021 the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society began supporting organizations and individuals in Nova Scotia by offering one grant of \$250 per annum for each group. The Sub-Committee reviewed the received applications, sent their recommendations to the President and reported to the Council. All applicants were notified by the President. The two recipients received a cheque and were asked to submit a follow-up report within three months of completing their funded activity.

In 2021 the two recipients of the RNSHS Community Grants were the Admiral Digby Library & Historical Society and the Colchester Historical Society. The Admiral Digby Library & Historical Society was granted our support for their conservation efforts of the archival records on the Digby Family of William Ganong. The efforts of the Colchester Historical Society in processing, adding descriptions and digitizing all photographs of their archival collection and adequately preserving the originals were supported by our second Community grant.

In this first year, the Society received several applications from organizations. However, only one application from an individual was received, and it did not meet the stated requirements. The Sub-Committee has therefore recommended to the Council that the Sub-Committee be given flexibility to distribute the two grants of \$250 on the basis of the applications received, i.e. reserving the right to decline those which do not meet the requirements; this may result in grants being awarded to two organizations or two individuals, instead of one to each.

Respectfully submitted,
Mathias Rodorff
15 May 2022

**Nominating Committee
May 2022**

POSITION:	NAME	DATE OF APPOINTMENT
PRESIDENT-	Lois Yorke	2020
PAST PRESIDENT-	Sara Beanlands	2020
VICE PRESIDENT- PROGRAMMES	Sara Hollett Rimmer	2021
VICE PRESIDENT PUBLICITY	Tanja Harrison	2018
VICE PRESIDENT PUBLICATIONS	VACANT	
SECRETARY	John MacLeod	2001
ASSISTANT SECRETARY	Mathias Rodorff	2007
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY	Grace McNutt	2022
TREASURER	Hope Beanlands	2020
COUNCILLOR	Nicole Neatby	2020
COUNCILLOR	Seamus McClare	2021
COUNCILLOR	Stefanie Slaunwhite	2021
COUNCILLOR	Phil Bagnell	2022
COUNCILLOR	Raymond Lennark	2022
COUNCILLOR	Christopher McCreery	2022