



Annual General Meeting / Assemblée générale annuelle
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Western University, University College 224 Conron Hall
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Minutes

0. Word of welcome / Mot de bienvenue

The President, Bruce Robertson, welcomed the members to the first in-person Annual General Meeting after three years due to the CoViD-pandemic.

1. Moment of silence for recently deceased members / Minute de silence pour membres décédés

Bruce Robertson asked for a moment of silence for the members who had passed since the last AGM in June 2021: Wayne J. Hankey of Dalhousie University († February 5, 2022) and Konrad H. Kinzl of Trent University († April 8, 2022).

2. Adoption of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour

Motion: That the agenda be approved as circulated. Moved by Myles McCullum, seconded by Peter O'Brien. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried neminem contra.

3. Past Activity of the Association / Activité passée de l'association

Minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting / Procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale annuelle de 2021

Motion: That the minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting be approved. Moved by Peter J. Miller, seconded by Myles McCullum. Discussion: None. Vote: carried neminem contra.

4. Business arising / Affaires en découlant

There are none.

5. Reports / Rapports

5.1. President / Président

In addition to his written report, Bruce Robertson thanks the outgoing members of the Council, Pierre Bonnechere (U de Montreal), Ingrid Holmberg (U Victoria), Sonia Hewitt (Acadia University), and Robert Weir (University of Windsor), who adapted so amiably to the special conditions of the last years. As well he welcomed new members individually. Finally, he wants to highlight the Canadian Institute in Greece's various initiatives. Outreach and support should include two notable efforts, particularly inside the CAC. The CoViD response subcommittee is a gifted tool that continues to give out microgrants, and the Youtube Channel has been augmented by a playlist named "Let's Study Classics". Jessica Romney, who masterminded this initiative, reminds us that we only need 20 more subscribers and then the Channel will have the right to have its own named Channel. "Classics for everyone" was an ad hoc group to give a new impetus to promote the Classics, like an exciting seminar on "Kore 670" at the ROM in Toronto in September 2023.

The next conference will be at St Mary's University in Halifax (NS) from May 10 to 12, 2023, with the usual pre-meetings on May 9, 2023. The host of the 2024 conference is going to be the Université Laval (Qc).

5.2. Past President / Présidente sortante

Allison Glazebrook is in charge of the professional award committees. The awards will be handed out later in the meeting. She would like to take this opportunity to thank our colleagues who served on the various award committees this past year. A warm thank you to Pierre Bonnechere as a member of the Council), Jonathan Edmondson (York U), Toph Marshall (U British Columbia) and Pauline Ripat (U Winnipeg), who served on the selection committee for the Mark Golden Book Award; Also to Sean Corner (McMaster U), Sonia Hewitt (as a member of Council), and Alejandro Sinner (U Victoria) for serving on the selection committee for the Award of Merit and the Elaine Fantham Award in Public Engagement.

Two nominations for Council members from the membership were received by the January 31, 2022, deadline. The slate of nominees was posted to the Association website and will be voted on later. Still, she would like to take this opportunity to thank Pierre-Luc Brisson (McGill) and Myles McCullum (St Mary's), Melanie Racette-Campbell (Winnipeg) and Kenneth Yu (Toronto) for their willingness to serve on Council, and Peter O'Brien (Dalhousie) for his acceptance to act as Vice President, as well as Boris Chrubasik (Toronto) to take over the editor's role of Phoenix. As well she would like to thank Patrick Baker (Laval), Michele George (McMaster), et John Harris (Alberta) warmly for their service on the Nomination Committee. Finally, as she is leaving the Council after six years as Vice President, President and Past President, she would like to thank everyone again for making her time on Council enjoyable and engaging.

5.3. Vice President / Vice-Président

She resumes her written report. She points out that the committee was very impressed with the level of the candidates' scholarship for the Conacher scholarship, which will be awarded in the Fall upon registration of the winner in a graduate program. She will speak about the Mosaic Award later. For now, she would like to announce the three shortlisted candidates for the best graduate student paper at the conference. Again, we have to underline the excellence of the submissions, and the winner will be announced later in this meeting. For the moment, the short list of the Award is Cassandra Tran, Gillian Glass and Tiphaine Lahuec. Finally,

she would like to thank the award committee members: Craig Maynes, Katherine Hoemueller and Sonia Hewitt.

Further, the Vice President chairs the Association's Equity Committee every second year to review, circulate, and analyze our survey. She is grateful for the advice and contributions of this year's committee: Anne-France Morand, representing the Council and the Francophone constituency, Lisa Hughes, the president of the Women's Network, Victoria Muccilli, president of the graduate student caucus, and Roberto Nickel, as the member-at-large. This year's essential task for the committee was to revise the survey to allow members to identify as member of the LGBTQ2+ community. The CAC adapted the previous Google Form survey to include this question.

The survey was distributed to departmental representatives on International Women's Day, March 8, and remained available until May 1. It was also available via the Women's Network on demand. We were cautious in distributing the survey to prevent being high jacked or trolled, or just misunderstood in terms of its target respondents. Approximately twice as many respondents identify as female as male, which does not seem representative of the discipline. Not every respondent answered every question. There were 126 respondents compared to 88 respondents in 2020; 85 of the respondents are members of the Association. We are still interpreting the data, but here are the salient details as percentages, rounded up: 62% of the respondents identified their gender as female, 30% as male, 5% as non-binary and/or two-spirited; the remainder chose not to disclose.

- 17% identified as LGBTQ2+
- Slightly more than 6% were from visible minorities.
- 3% identified as an indigenous person.
- 9% identified as a person with a disability.
- 69% are Anglophone; 22% Francophone; the remainder (9%) Other.
- 12 out of 79 women are full professors, which is excellent news. In addition, 54% of all respondents are in a tenure-track position.

Judith Fletcher encourages us all to participate in the next service.

5.4. Secretary / Secrétaire

Christian Raschle underlines his role as a collector of various rewards that will be handed out during the meeting. Due to the CoViD pandemic, our activities have been different in the last few years, like the different lecture tours that could happen according to the various healthcare measures in the provinces.

The CAC Atlantic / ACA Lecture tour went ahead in October 2021, as reported by Kathryn Simonsen (Memorial). From October 12 to 21st, Professor Michael MacKinnon (Winnipeg) toured around Atlantic Canada.

The 2021 Central lecture tour, as reported by Kathryn Mattison (McMaster), came together at concise notice, all due to the patience and good graces of the speaker, Lea Stirling, the department representatives, and Craig Maynes. Due to the increase of participating departments, the Central Tour might be split into a Western and an Eastern Central Tour. John Harris (Alberta) reported that the Western Lecture Tour occurred online during February 14-18, 2022, since Covid restrictions were still in place, with six institutions participating (Manitoba, Winnipeg, Calgary, Alberta, UBC, and Victoria). Dr. Alison Keith

(Director of the Jackman Humanities Institute, University of Toronto) kindly agreed to be this year's lecturer. We hope that all these lectures will come back to normal in 2022.

Awards and Prizes:

Today we will hand out the awards for 2021. There is still time for your students to enter the essay competitions for 2022. He wants to thank Catherine Tracy (Bishop's) for ranking the papers of the Senior competition and Reyes Bertolin Cebrian for the Junior competition. The CAC will announce the winners in Fall 2022 when we have all the winners.

Regine Höschele (Toronto) reports from triennial meeting of the Internationale Thesaurus-Kommission, which had been scheduled to take place in 2020 but was postponed to 2021 due to the pandemic. It ended up being held via Zoom in July 2021. Another in-person meeting will occur in Munich on July 8th and 9th, 2022, where Regine Höschele will represent the CAC. Based at the Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, the Thesaurus project is funded until 2025. The Thesaurus team will soon need to re-apply for funding, which can be granted one last time, though only for a maximum of 25 years (grant agencies, unfortunately, are no longer willing to fund long-term projects of such a scope). To be considered viable, the application must detail how the project can be completed down to Z until 2050. Editors, contributors and members of the Kommission are committed to putting together the most substantial possible application to secure funding for the remaining years, probably in two installments (2026-2037 and 2038-2050). Work on the Thesaurus began in 1894, and its first fascicle appeared in 1900. Since then, the letters A-M and O-P have been completed, N is finished as far as *nemus*, and R is up to *relinquo*. The Thesaurus team hopes to complete R until 2025 when the grant expires. Since it would be impossible to reach the end of the alphabet within the permissible timeframe if every lemma were to be treated at the current level of depth and detail, the Thesaurus is currently rethinking and redesigning its approach to coverage. While every word of the Latin language will still receive an entry, only select lemmata will henceforth be treated with habitual detail and depth. This is not an ideal solution, but preferable to having to abandon the project altogether due to lack of funding. A working group is currently working out criteria for determining the lemmata that should receive detailed treatment. Thesaurus articles are written by scholars employed at the Bayerische Akademie and by international fellows who join the project for a limited time. With the help of NEH funding, the SCS (formerly APA) has, for instance, sent a TLL fellow to Munich every year since 1984. While the CAC lacks a similar large-scale funding opportunity, I believe we should explore what we could do to facilitate short-term stays at the Thesaurus by interested members of the CAC: it is possible for scholars, who come with funding and have the required expertise, to contribute to the lexicon under the guidance of the staff (in addition, the Thesaurus is happy to welcome scholars who wish to do research in their archives). Before the pandemic, the Thesaurus also ran very successful summer schools, which they will hopefully do again: It is bound to be of interest to students here and should be accordingly advertised.

5.5. Treasurer / Trésorier

Craig Maynes thanks Pauline Ripat, his predecessor, for having given him a thorough training in all the matters, particularly as to understand how all the ropes hang together. He thanks the donors for 2021 for the different funds, particularly the microgrants. As a result, we were able to increase several award amounts. He encourages the members to donate generously and often.

The membership is stable. Thanks to the Institutional Members. Please approach the institutions to become members as well.

He presents the financial statements available on the CAC website. He thanks Lisa Hughes and Peter Toohey for auditing the books. The performance of the investments was very pleasing, thanks to the advice of the committee formed by Claude Eilers, Katherine Huemoeller, and David Mirhady.

Motion: That the financial statements for the year 2021 be accepted. Moved by Craig Maynes, seconded by Boris Chrubasik. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried neminem contra.

5.6. Editor of Phoenix / Directeur de Phoenix

Chris Brown announced that a formal and detailed financial report would be sent to the CAC later this year. Unfortunately, due to health concerns, he had to step down as editor of Phoenix. Boris Chrubasik is going to be the new editor. He thanked all members acting on the editorial committee and the board. The AGM thanked Chris Brown with a round of applause.

5.7. Editors of Mouseion / Directeurs de Mouseion

Peter O'Brien is giving a brief overview of his reports. He is highlighting the new online submission portal for contributions. Genuinely the board is truly delighted. Kevin Solez (MUN) will be the secretary-treasurer. Peter O'Brien thanked Tana Allen for her past services in this role. Katherine Huemoeller has joined the board as associate editor. The report does not have to be approved.

5.8. Editor of the Bulletin / Rédacteur du Bulletin

Peter J. Millar gives a short overview of the new tools of our communication strategy that replace the Bulletin, now defunct since December 31, 2021. He explained the procedures for sending out News items over the CAC website. Currently, we have 52 News items per year, or one per week, that go out over our news feed. Please send him any job postings because there is high demand. Please format the news items as you would like them to appear to have them posted faster on Facebook and Twitter. We have 921 followers on our Twitter feed. Chelsea Gardner (Acadia) reports that the website is progressing smoothly, although minor technical hiccups can still happen. Please inform them about desirable improvements and ensure that our department sections have the correct information posted. Otherwise, please communicate directly with Peter J. Millar and Chelsea Gardner by e-mail.

5.9. President of the Women's Network / Présidente du Réseau des femmes

Lisa Hughes (now past president of the WN) addresses the audience and says how wonderful it has been to see so many familiar people in person again at this conference. She thanks the organizers for a wonderful conference and the Council of the CAC to have kept everything together during the last two years. She welcomes the new leadership team of the Women's Network, Emily Varto (President), Chelsea Gardner (Vice President), Natalie Swain (Secretary) and Flavia Amaral (Communication officer). Special thanks go to Victoria Austen, the former Communications officer. They are delighted to announce two awards from the WN bursary.

The deadline is May 31, 2022. She mentions the donation box for local charities. Unfortunately, the sum raised for Victoria could not be given out. Therefore the 517 CAD and whatever will come in now will go to Onnova, the women's shelter of Western Ontario.

6. Report of the Nominating Committee and Election of Officers, Council Members, and Committee Members / Rapport du Comité des candidatures et élection des membres du Bureau, du Conseil et des comités

Allison Glazebrook is pleased that the members who have been approached all agreed to take seats in Council as Vice-President. Pierre-Luc Brisson (McGill) and Myles McCullum (St Mary's), Melanie Racette-Campbell (Winnipeg) and Kenneth Yu (Toronto) for their willingness to serve on Council, and also Peter O'Brien (Dalhousie) for his acceptance to act as Vice President. As Editor of Phoenix: Boris Chrubasik (Toronto). She announces the existing members of the Council.

Executive:

Past President: Bruce Robertson (2022-2024)

President: Judith Fletcher (2022-2024)

Vice-President: Peter O'Brien (2022-2024)

Secretary: Christian Raschle (2020-2023)

Treasurer: Craig Maynes (2021-2024)

Members of Council:

Jessica Romney (2020-23)

Anne-France Morand (2020-23)

Elizabeth Greene (2021-2024)

Katharine Huemoeller (2021-2024)

Victoria Muccilli (2021-2023)

Diana Pai (2022-2025)

Pierre-Luc Brisson (2022-25)

Myles McCallum (2022-25)

Melanie Racette-Campbell (2022-25)

Kenneth Yu (2012-25)

The public provides a round of warm applause.

Editor of Phoenix: Boris Chrubasik (2022 – 2025).

Motion: The panel of current and new members of the Council, the executive and the editor of Phoenix may be elected and confirmed for the indicated periods. Moved by Allison Glazebrook and seconded by Jonathan Edmonson. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried *neminem contra*.

The public provides a round of warm applause.

7. Motions to revise the bylaws / Motions pour amender les règlements

7.1. Revision of article 7A-B of the Constitution: an additional Council member / révision d'article 7A-B des Statuts: un membre additionnel du conseil

Motion: That an additional member be introduced as a permanent seat of the Women's Network to the Association's Council. Moved by Allison Glazebrook and seconded by Lisa Hughes. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried *neminem contra*.

7.2. Proposed changes to by-law 7A: fees / Modifications proposées au règlement 7A: les cotisations

Motion: That the proposed amendments in the member fees are being accepted. Moved by Craig Maynes and seconded by Chris Brown. Discussion: The question is raised why there must be a difference between a "Student" category and a "Regular Member earning less than 40'000 CAD" category. Craig Maynes answers that he will strike a subcommittee to create a more robust fee structure according to a member's income for the next AGM. Vote: Carried *neminem contra*.

8. Winners of the Association's Essay Prizes / Gagnant(e)s des prix de dissertation de la Société

Christian Raschle asks the members to applaud the winners of the Junior Essay competition:

- First prize: Riley Donovan, *When Two Worlds Came Together: Alexander's Experiment with Multiculturalism in Persia*, 890 Walker's Hook Road, Salt Spring BC, V8BC5 GRS 333: Alexander the Great and the Hellenistic World
- Second Prize: Sasha Jennings, *Exploring the Links between Myth and Philosophy*, 67 Sussex Avenue Toronto, ON M5S1J8
- Third Prize: Andrea Thompson, *When Egotistical Human Nature Faces Unprecedented Times: a Discussion of the Plague of Athens According to Thucydides*, 47 Graystone Crescent, Welland ON L3C6G6 Course: CLAS 3P04: Classical Greece, Brock University

The public provides a round of warm applause.

Christian Raschle asks the members to applaud the winners of the Senior essay competition:

- First prize: "Investigating Ἐχρήσαντο in Thucydides 1.6.4" by Dakota Urban (5642 5th Line, Rockwood ON, N0B 2K0; urban@uoguelph.ca). Paper written for CLAS*3300 Directed Reading in Greek.
- Second prize: "Priestesses and the Intersection of Gender, Religion, and Power in Classical Athens" by Isobel Barlow-Busch (134 Louisa Street, Kitchener, ON N2H 5M3; ibarlowb@uoguelph.ca). Paper written for CLAS*3000: The Rise and Fall of Athens.
- Third prize: "Caesar as 'Hero': Myth and Archetype" by Monique Riel (c/o Craig Maynes, Department of Classics and Religion, University of Calgary, 618 Campus Place N.W., Calgary (AB), T2NABN4; monique.riel@ucalgary.ca). Paper written for Greek and Roman Studies 415.3: Julius Caesar.

The public provides a round of warm applause.

As for the Sight translation competition, Bruce Robertson (Mount Allison University) took over this process this year from Chris Forstall (Mount Allison University), who had so much on his plate with his SSHRC grant. Ultimately, we held the exam on April 1, 2022, not on the regular January date, because most universities were not back to in-person sessions then. So, Bruce Robertson's administration assistant has gathered them, and they've anonymized them. Still, Bruce Robertson will be distributing them to the examiners only now because he thought trying to make the deadline for AGM was unreasonable. The winners will be announced in the Fall, together with the Essay competitions for 2022.

9. Presentation of the Prize for the Best Graduate Paper / Décernement du prix pour la meilleure présentation par un(e) étudiant(e)

Judith Fletcher is pleased to report that the committee awarded the prize to Cassandra Tran. The amount of the Award has doubled. The public provides a round of warm applause.

10. Announcement of Elaine Fantham Award in Public Engagement / Annonce du Prix Elaine Fantham pour la mobilisation du public en Études classiques

Allison Glazebrook introduces the Award. The prize was first awarded in 2020. But since we meet for the first time in person, we celebrate the recipients today. Allison Glazebrook recites the *laudatio* for every Award.

2020: Aven McMaster / Mark Sundaram for their Podcast series the "Endless Knot" and their Youtube activities:

2021: Christina Vester / Pauline Ripat for creation of the mobile applications, free word and form learning applications in French and English: oi polloi logoi and vice verba

2022: Victoria Austin, Megan Daniels, Melissa Funke, Chelsea Gardner, Sabrina Higgins (Simon Fraser) Peopling the Past, a multimedia platform on the real people in the past and the people who work in the Ancient World, to make scholarship more diverse, inclusive, and accessible for everybody.

The public provides a round of warm applause.

11. Mark Golden Book Award / Prix du Livre Mark Golden

The Award was established in 2021 in memory of Mark Golden, an internationally renowned scholar for his scholarship on Children, Sport and Gender in Classical Antiquity and former honorary president of the CAC. Because of Mark Golden's love for well-written words, the Prize rewards biennially the best scholarly monograph published by a member of the CAC in the previous four years. The inaugural Award goes to Noreen Humble (University of Calgary) for her book *Xenophon of Athens: A Socratic on Sparta* (Cambridge, 2021). Allison Glazebrook holds the *laudatio*. Lisa Hughes accepts the Award on behalf of her colleague. The public provides a round of warm applause.

12. Announcement of the Award of Merit / Annonce du Prix du mérite

Allison Glazebrook reminds us that we must celebrate two merit awards this year. Richard Burgess (Ottawa) was awarded in 2021 during our virtual conference. Unfortunately, he was not able to attend the meeting this year. The public provides a round of warm applause.

The Professional Awards Committee, on behalf of the Classical Association of Canada, is pleased to confirm Professor Michele George as the recipient of the Award of Merit of the Classical Association of

Canada for the year 2022. This Award recognizes Professor George's stellar service to the discipline and the Association, her many research accomplishments, and her mentorship.

Allison Glazebrook invites Kathryn Mattison and Mariapia Pietropaolo (McMaster) to recite the citation. The award committee underlines Michele George's merit for the teaching of material culture at McMaster University and her outstanding mentorship that always came with straightforward advice. She is always generous with her time, welcomes all her students and treats everybody as her peer. For the CAC, she held many important positions as a member of the Council and of the board, associate editor of *Phoenix*, constant referee, and mentor for her younger colleagues. Throughout her career, Professor George has set a high standard for research, collegiality, and service to the Association, to Classics at McMaster and throughout Canada, making her a most deserving recipient of the Award of Merit.

13. Discussion of format of future conferences / Discussion sur le format des futures conférences

Bruce Robertson introduces an open discussion to collect the membership's opinion about the future direction of the conference format, either in person, completely online or in a hybrid mode. The main reason for this discussion, which is not a decision item, is that no further debate was organized after CoViD-19 and the past online conference. However, members thought it would be a good idea to take our experiences further. As a result, the discussion was enthusiastic and very respectful. The following arguments were put forward.

Thanks to Zoom – which worked well in this year's panel as well – a fully hybrid annual conference would serve all interests because it promotes inclusivity and equality for the families and faculty still at work. Particularly people in remote places would not have to spend so much time and money to attend the conference. This is particularly true for graduate students and precarious faculty who cannot rely on a research grant or a job allowance to be spent on these conferences or who must work another job during the conference. Also, we could consider the carbon footprint and remote conferences would turn out more ecologically defensible. The CAC would even be able to have broader international coverage. Some universities and research organizations seem to stress online teaching and conferences even more by abolishing funding for in-presence conferences.

Nevertheless, hybrid conferences have specific problems as well. For example, we are aware that our home universities which provide hybrid services in the classroom as part of their mission, would have to charge the CAC several 10'000 CAD for the event because the Association is coming from outside the institutions.

For other members, leaving family and university for a conference is vital to focus on the conference, its panels, and the professional networking on site. That is only possible because one is "out of town". For them, the quality of interaction and networking is better at an in-person event.

All participants agree that the CAC should continue to enhance the accessibility to its annual conference through technology, the means of travel grants, and the provision of childcare. The new fee structure mentioned by the treasurer, Craig Maynes, should contribute to these goals with a new and humane plan in the future. The executive and the Council will continue to work on these issues. Bruce Robertson thanks everybody for this thoughtful discussion.

14. Any other business / Divers

- Jessica Romney congratulates the membership for their effort to subscribe to the CAC Youtube channel. Thanks to the recent rally, we are now able to have our own named Channel, "CAC

SCEC”, with the playlists “Let’s Study Classics” and “Topics in Classics”.

- Motion: To congratulate Prof. Emeritus David F.R. Page (Trent), who, after retiring in 2007, is still teaching at the age of 80 years. Moved by Judith Fletcher, seconded by Chris Brown. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried neminem contra. We congratulate him with a round of warm applause.
- Motion: To acknowledge the stupendous efforts of clear mind and sure hands of leading us virtually of our outgoing president Bruce Robertson for the last two years without the pleasure of council dinners. Let’s give him a huge thank you. Moved by Judith Fletcher, seconded by Kathryn Simonsen. Discussion: None. Vote: Carried neminem contra. We congratulate him with a round of warm applause.
- In the end, we assisted in the Ceremony of passing of the pen from Allison Glazebrook (now former past president) to Bruce Robertson (new past president) and from him to Judith Fletcher (new president) since we were not reunited in person for this Ceremony since 2018 (date of the last passing of the pen). We congratulate him with a round of warm applause.

15. Adjournment / Levée de l’assemblée

Ajourned by Judith Fletcher at 15h48.

Respectfully submitted by Christian R. Raschle, Montréal May 2, 2023.