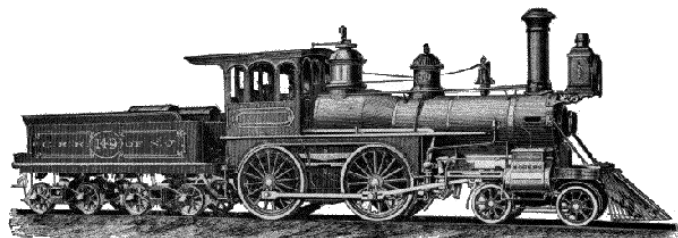


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[Plan To Attend The Next Meeting:](#)  
Saturday October 18, 2008  
Revelstoke Railway Museum



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### On The Cover

Attendees at Meeting Number 33 held in Winnipeg on May 3, 2008 gather for the official group portrait along with the train crew at the Prairie Dog Central Railway. Missing from the photo is Chair Paul Newsome who took the photo.

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# Chairman's Message

Greetings Everyone,

Your Council continues to make good progress on matters affecting all of us who are actively involved in the railway heritage preservation movement.

As you will read in the Notes from Meeting #33 (beginning on page 5 of this issue) which was held in Winnipeg on May 3<sup>rd</sup>, there were lengthy and very productive discussions on significant topics such as the CCRH Web Site (now in the implementation stages), and the National Collection Assessment Model.

The creation of our own Web Site is key to providing an important means of communicating what the **Canadian Council for Railway Heritage** represents, and how the Council can benefit all of us in the movement. As the Site takes shape, we will communicate this to all of you.

The National Collection Assessment Model has been evolving for a few years now, and this tool is ground-breaking in that it will provide a means for all of us to assess the significance of artifacts within our respective collections using a common assessment tool. The objective of this tool is to allow a common understanding – within our institutions, and across our movement nationally – of the relative significance of our artifacts to we can put in better long term measures to conserve, interpret and protect the ones that matter most. The purpose of this is to identify, support and work towards building a strong, relevant and geographically-dispersed Decentralized National Collection virtually displayed and interpreted collectively using an internet vehicle.

Why does this matter to any of us? Quite simply, we're all short of people and financial resources, and many of us have collected more pieces of equipment than we can realistically restore or interpret during our lifetimes. So as we try to make the best use of our resources, seek additional funding and prove to our communities that our museums, our treasures, and the stories we can tell with them really matter, it just makes sense to focus on the items that are most important – locally and nationally. This can help us deal with our institutions' relevance; it's also good stewardship as collecting institutions, and it may help us make better cases for the resources we seek.

The Council is moving forward to fully establish this tool, and to provide the proper means for all of us to benefit by using it. We will have more to report as matters progress.

As you will see on the next page, the Fall 2008 Meeting will be held at the Revelstoke Railway Museum on Saturday October 18<sup>th</sup>. I encourage everyone to make plans to join us there.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Paul Newsome', with a horizontal line underneath.

Paul Newsome

## Next Meeting

The Fall 2008 Meeting of the Canadian Council for Railway Heritage, Western Region Committee, will be held at the Revelstoke Railway Museum:

**DATE:** Saturday October 18, 2008

**LOCATION:** Revelstoke Railway Museum  
P.O. Box 3018, 719 Track Street West  
Revelstoke, B.C.  
Telephone: (250) 837-6060  
Toll Free (North America): (877) 837-6060  
Email: [railway@telus.net](mailto:railway@telus.net)



**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.



# Accommodations

The following are options for accommodations while staying in Revelstoke:

1. **The Swiss Chalet**, walking distance to the Museum, clean and well run, continental breakfast, modest pricing, one night, at **\$74 + taxes** – double occupancy.

## **Swiss Chalet Motel**

*At the Swiss Chalet Motel you will find the rooms to be unique, cozy and a home away from home. While we strive to make your stay as enjoyable as possible, you will be welcomed with friendly smiles and great service.*

1101 Victoria Road  
Revelstoke, BC V0E 2S0

[see on map](#)

<http://www.swisschaletmotel.com>

### **Contact Info:**

Eric Scarcella  
250-837-4650 Ph  
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2. **The Coast Hillcrest**, premiere hotel, located on off the TC Highway heading east from Revelstoke, 15 minutes to the Museum, **\$99 + taxes**, double occupancy per night.

## **Coast Hillcrest Resort Hotel**

*One of the premiere hotels in the B.C. interior. Relax in one of our air conditioned suites or join us for fine dining and exquisite alpine views in the Hillcrest Dining Room. Lounge, banquet and spa facilities available.*

2100 Oak  
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<http://hillcresthotel.com>

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Norm Langlois  
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3. **Sandman Inn**, full service motel, national chain, located at Revelstoke exit off the TC Highway, about 8 minutes to the Museum, \$95 + taxes, double occupancy per night.

## **Sandman Inn**

*The Sandman Inn Revelstoke features 172 comfortable guest rooms including kitchenette, Denny's 24-hour restaurant with room service, an indoor pool & whirlpool.*

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Western Region Committee  
CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR RAILWAY HERITAGE  
MEETING NOTES

Meeting # 33

DATE: Saturday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 2008 at 10:00 AM  
HOST: The Vintage Locomotive Society Inc., Winnipeg, Manitoba  
PLACE: Fire Hall Meeting Room  
Warren, Manitoba

**ATTENDEES:**

Daryl Adair	Midwestern Rail Association/Winnipeg Railway Museum
Lyle Berge	Locomotive & Railway Historical Society, Calgary
Jim Brown	West Coast Railway Association, Vancouver
Bert Cousineau	Midwestern Rail Association/Winnipeg Railway Museum
John Harwood	Alberta 2005 Centennial Museum, Beiseker
David Johnson	Revelstoke Railway Museum & CRHA, Revelstoke
Jim Lanigan	Locomotive & Railway Historical Society, Calgary
Paul Newsome	The Vintage Locomotive Society (Prairie Dog Central), Winnipeg
Brian Schuff	Railway Heritage Photographer and Archivist, Winnipeg
Cal Sexsmith	Saskatchewan Railway Museum, Saskatoon
Bill Watson	Fraser Valley Railway Historical Association, Surrey, BC

**PROCEEDINGS**

**A. BUSINESS MEETING:**

**1) Call to Order**

In the absence of Chairman Garry Anderson and given that all Member representatives were present, the Meeting was called to Order by Past-Chairman Lyle Berge ten minutes early at 9:50 a.m. In the absence of vacationing Mike Westren, Jim Lanigan agreed to act as Recording Secretary.

**2) Welcome and Introductory Remarks**

Lyle extended a welcome to those present, and acknowledged The Vintage Locomotive Society for its generous efforts in organizing and hosting the Meeting. Several miscellaneous “housekeeping” matters were addressed, principally outlining the activities planned for the day.

**3) Introduction of Attendees**

A self-introduction was conducted around the table by the Attendees.

**4) Approval of Agenda**

Following several suggested Agenda amendments, it was decided to combine the items pertaining to possible legislative protection of moveable heritage objects with consideration of an informal monitoring mechanism to protect such objects. Approval was moved by Paul Newsome, seconded by Bill Watson. **Carried.**

## 5) Constitutional Affairs

### a) Adoption of Re-Drafted By-Laws:

Following a short review of the process and changes by Paul Newsome, it was moved by Jim Lanigan and seconded by John Harwood that the re-drafted By-Laws be approved and adopted. **Carried**. The Chairman expressed appreciation on behalf of the Membership for the leadership role in the review process provided by Paul Newsome.

### b) Election of Chairman and Directors:

G. Paul Newsome of Winnipeg was the only nominee by Proxy for the position of Chairman. Further nominations were invited from the floor. Since none was received, Paul Newsome was **Acclaimed** as Chairman.

Three nominations by Proxy were received for the positions of Directors: Garry W. Anderson of Cranbrook, James A. Brown of Toronto (Tottenham) and W. Calvin Sexsmith of Saskatoon. Further nominations were invited from the floor. Since none was received, the Messrs. Anderson, Brown and Sexsmith were acclaimed as Directors for a two-year term. (The other three Directors with one year remaining in their term are: Lyle L. Berge of Calgary, James A.F. Brown of Vancouver and John D. Harwood of Calgary.)

An expression of appreciation was extended to Jim Lanigan, who retired as a Director after sixteen years. His role as founding Chairman (1992–1997) and subsequent Board service (1997–Present) were acknowledged with thanks. Upon reflection of the Council's history, Jim noted that he and David Johnson were the only attendees who had been present at the original Organizing Meeting at Calgary's Heritage Park in June 1992.

### c) Central and Eastern Canada Committees:

Interest continues in seeking expansion of the Council's activities beyond the Manitoba–Ontario border, particularly in Central Canada. The addition of "Toronto Jim" Brown as a Director is expected to give the Council credibility among Ontario and Quebec railway heritage interests in particular. As such, Jim's presence may be influential in attracting Central Canadians participation.

## 6) Administrative Matters

a) Statutory Compliance: Jim Lanigan reported that the federal Corporations Directorate's Form 3 and applicable fee had recently been filed. The Council is therefore in "good standing". Jim also advised that the Council's Membership as an Institutional Affiliate in the Association of Railway Museums Inc. had also been recently renewed.

b) Review of Financial Statement and Status (see attached statement page 13): Treasurer Murray Younger's March 20<sup>th</sup> 2008 Financial Statement was reviewed. Finances are in good order with approximately \$4,515 on-hand, an increase of approximately \$900 over 2007. The increase was noted as a positive indication of Membership interest and endorsement of the Council's objectives. It was noted that historically the largest expense has been photocopying (Meeting Information and Minutes) and postage for mailing. With increasing reliance upon electronic distribution, there has been a decrease in costs of almost \$500 (from \$768 to \$272) over 2007!

Upon a Motion by Lyle Berge and seconded by Daryl Adair, there was a unanimous agreement to accept the Financial Statements. The Motion was followed by a vote of appreciation being extended to Murray Younger for his continued administration of the Council's financial affairs and preparation of the Financial Statements.

c) Signing Authorities for Bank Account: With the retirements of Jim Lanigan as a Director and Mike Westren as Recording Secretary, there is a requirement for two new Signers for cheques drawn against the Council's Calgary bank account managed by Treasurer Murray Younger. Following discussion, upon a motion by David Johnson, seconded by Cal Sexsmith and **Carried**, Lyle Berge and John Harwood of Calgary were appointed as Signers.

**d) Replacement of Recording Secretary:** After sixteen years in the position, Mike Westren has requested to be relieved of his duties as Recording Secretary. The Chairman's call for a volunteer for this often thankless task elicited no response. For that reason, it was decided that the duty would be shared among the Directors on a revolving basis, with the matter to be regularly re-visited at subsequent meetings. Paul Newsome requested that the Minutes include a note of appreciation to Mike for his stalwart service since inception of the Council in 1992.

**e) Production of Link & Pin:** As Recording Secretary, Mike Western had also assumed the task of production of the *Link & Pin*. However, this task is not necessarily integral to the Recording Secretary's responsibilities. Indeed, the task does not necessarily have to be the sole responsibility of one person. Paul Newsome volunteered to coordinate and facilitate production accordingly. This matter will similarly be re-visited at subsequent meetings.

**f) Maintenance of Membership List:** Upon his return from vacation, Mike Westren will be asked if he is willing to continue to maintain the Membership List. Otherwise, Murray Younger will receive the fee and donation cheques. Upon receipt of cheques and contact information changes, Murray will need to advise whomever maintains the Membership List of the receipts and any changes.

**g) Date and Location of Next Meeting/Future Meetings:**

Fall 2008 – Revelstoke, Saturday October 18<sup>th</sup>

Spring 2009 – Calgary: (possibly in conjunction with CARM and CRHA)

If CARM/CRHA is impractical, the possibilities of Champion Park or Heritage Park as venues will be investigated.

Fall 2009 – Prince George: (John Harwood will contact Roy Smith to confirm).

Spring 2010 – Saskatoon

Fall 2010 – Ontario: James A. Brown will be asked as to advisability. (OERHA at Rockwood, would be a possible Toronto-accessible venue.)

**h) Dinner Announcement:** Arrangements were announced for an early-evening no-host dinner at the Royal Crown Revolving Restaurant adjacent to the Hotel Fort Garry in downtown Winnipeg.

**7) Business Arising From Last Meeting**

**a) Status of Council's Web Site:**

Jim Brown reported that the web site domain was in-place and the Site would be hosted free-of-charge courtesy of a friend. Another of Jim's friends, who does high-caliber work at reasonable cost, will likely be willing to develop the Site for us. A "national stance" will be presented and references to the "historical" Western Region Committee will be omitted. Included will be an independent, central contact e-mail address, set-up to guard against SPAM (e.g., [info@ccrh.com](mailto:info@ccrh.com)). A practice will have to be implemented to ensure the Site is kept current.

The content will include, but not be limited to:

- General Inquiry' Contact Information (mailing address, e-mail address, etc.)
- March 2001 *Branchline* article "Canadian Council for Railway Heritage"
- October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2006 Submission to the House of Commons' Standing Committee on Heritage
- May 2005 Handout prepared for "Golden Rails" Convention, Winnipeg
- Names of Chairman, Directors, Treasurer and Secretary
- Institutional Members and Web Site links (if applicable)



## B. HERITAGE DISCUSSIONS:

### 8) National Collection Assessment Model

Lyle Berge initiated discussion by an overview of the history of this initiative and outlines of the two reference documents prepared by Jim Cullen for the Meeting. Particularly attention was directed to the April 20<sup>th</sup> 2008 Revision (Second Draft) of the “Evaluation Mechanism for Historic Canadian Railway Equipment”. He then focused on the proposed Schedule contained under Section 4.3 “Next Steps” thereof. There was extensive discussion of the stated goals and their attainability within the suggested timeframes.

David Johnson commented that people have to be comfortable both with what is proposed, and the time and effort commitments to work-through the process to achieve its goals. That led to extensive discussion about the relative merits of a qualitative evaluation mechanism vs. the already-developed quantitative mechanism. Cal Sexsmith emphasized that whichever is chosen, it must be readily-understandable and user-friendly, and we all need to be in agreement with it. Paul Newsome suggested that by relying solely on the qualitative approach we could run into “semantics” which could cause significant problems with perception and understanding. This type of problem would not be as present with a quantitative approach, which allows for defined consideration of even minor but important differences. Jim Lanigan added that, as such, a quantitative model would appear to provide a uniform denominator for more effective and fair comparison that could be lacking in a qualitative approach. Discussion followed as to what their respective strengths are, and how the two models would or could work independently and/or together.

Paul Newsome noted that, in developing the quantitative model, Jim Cullen recognized that evaluators would require some training to qualify for implementation and application of the model. Cal Sexsmith questioned how candidates would be nominated and chosen, and what their qualifications would ideally be as evaluators. It was suggested that team members could include individuals from other museological contexts or expertise.

David Johnson emphasized that Jim Cullen has recommended adding a narrative portion to the quantitative model, and suggested that perhaps the purpose would be better served by initially writing a good descriptive narrative of why a piece of equipment is potentially nationally-significant and deserves recognition. The latter would include factors such as historical, socio-cultural, aesthetic and technological significance, to which the numerical analysis could then be applied. Bill Watson questioned that if the Council was to send out guidelines and questionnaires to various equipment owners and they were not willing to complete and return the forms, what would we do then? David Johnson suggested that this could be largely be overcome by keeping this simple at-first and then tactfully following-up through moral suasion.

Paul Newsome thought that evaluation through a sophisticated model could be usefully “strategic” in certain grant applications (e.g. The Winnipeg Foundation), among other things. He then stated: “What do we want to do? Identify the National Collection. So, how do we do it?” Cal Sexsmith replied that first we have to decide as a Group what the evaluation model is to be. Perhaps the Australian (qualitative) model could be used for preliminary screening, particularly at the level of the respective owners themselves. For that reason, Cal Sexsmith moved and David Johnson seconded a Motion that we adopt the numerical (qualitative) model, “with enhancement from the qualitative side”. John Harwood then proposed an amendment. Following discussion thereof, the following Motion was agreed to:

“Moved by Cal Sexsmith, amended by John Harwood and seconded by David Johnson, it was resolved to adopt the qualitative model for “advance” initial assessment by owners (or local interests in the equipment’s locale), and equipment so-identified as significant to the national collection would subsequently receive quantitative evaluation and ranking by the qualified evaluators”. The forgoing was **Carried**, but with an abstention by Lyle Berge noted.

Bill Watson stated that we now need to draft the qualitative outline and an appropriate letter to send out to owners for initial evaluation of their equipment. Bill wondered if this can be done by a few volunteers or does it have to be more formalized and at some cost. Paul Newsome responded that we don't have an option here. We have to "adopt and run with the project" and the Board will have to address the logistics of implementation.

Paul Newsome stated that Jim Cullen was to be commended for his ground-breaking and innovative work in creating the quantitative model. Discussion then ensued as to how we can further assist and cooperate with Jim to finalize the process. Those present agreed that, ideally, we would like Jim to form and manage a Task Force to see this process through to conclusion. It was decided to organize a Board teleconference to address the matter within the next month, and invite Jim to participate therein. Furthermore, if Jim believes it appropriate, discussion of development and progress of the implementation steps and application process should be on the next several meetings' agenda.

## **9) Monitoring Security and Protection of Moveable Heritage Objects**

This topic resulted from the combination of two topics suggested by Jim Lanigan and Garry Anderson respectively. The matter arose from the destruction of an historical locomotive and several 1920s-era heavyweight passenger cars by the South Simcoe Railway, previously addressed at the Council's May 2006 Saskatoon Meeting. At that time there was extensive discussion about what might be done to prevent occurrences of similar incidents in the future. (The discussion included recognition that destruction of "heritage property" was not limited to historical railway equipment and artifacts, but was probably far-reaching over various transport and technological interests, including automotive, aviation, agricultural, firefighting and industrial equipment.) Jim Lanigan was requested to develop a "policy outline" regarding such matters, including what might be contemplated from a legislative perspective. (A discussion document prepared for this Meeting titled "Heritage Property Protection – Need for Federal Legislation?" is attached for reference.)

Garry Anderson had suggested that the CCRH might consider an informal "monitoring function" among its Members (and perhaps other agencies) that are responsible for the railway heritage of Canada (or a province, region or locality), with the objective that all understand the concept of "responsible stewardship" as it pertains to collections' preservation for the future and the procedural priorities that must be followed as problems arise. Garry believes that this function, if "lightly but firmly" applied and perhaps accompanied by an education component (from the CMA and/or provincial Museums Associations), would encourage members to adhere to this principle. Non-adherence would risk investigation through pertinent questions from the CCRH, with two possible negative results occurring; specifically, immediate bad publicity or, in extreme cases, a class action suit on behalf of the public of Canada who have been affected through damage to or loss of the Nation's heritage through obvious negligence which could have been avoided if the principle had been followed. This could also provide guidance to various levels of government that might have to take-over responsibility for railway heritage collections. Indeed, Garry believes that Governments have legal and moral obligations to maintain important museums and significant nationally-important artifacts, or suffer the consequences of violation of the public trust.

Jim Lanigan believes that there is a need for a "crisis intervention moratorium mechanism". A moratorium to protect potentially-certifiable Canadian Cultural Property – and less-significant but still historically important objects – would appear to be important and necessary, particularly with the turnover of artifacts and collections with the passing of the generations. The mechanism would provide crucial awareness and valuable time in which to act when such objects were in danger of permanent loss. Its provisions would need to include sufficient sanctions or penalties to halt such short-sighted and ill-advised actions. Requirements might include steps to assess and offer such artifacts to other eligible institutions which could productively use them. A distinction might have to be made between heritage designations which require only a notice period before something is destroyed vs. the ability for an authority to impose an injunction against destruction. Consistent with Garry's belief, in either case, an informal "network" of concerned parties monitoring local developments would be critical in detecting and reporting intentions, to prevent actions to destroy such objects. "Moral suasion" would be very helpful in discouraging such actions.

In considering a policy outline, Jim contacted the Executive Director of the Alberta Museums Association in Edmonton. He learned that, whether a museum is or is not closing, there is nothing in the *Alberta Societies Act* that stipulates that museum artifacts must first be offered to another museum or historical society in the Province. However, an Alberta Government policy stipulation does apply to operating Alberta museums that receive funding from the Alberta Government (or agencies funded thereby) that wish to de-accession objects from their collections. Such museums must first offer de-accessioned objects to another museum and/or public non-profit institution in Alberta and at no cost. If no appropriate institution in Alberta can be found to take the object(s), they can be sold for cash. Proceeds from the sale can only be used to enhance the museum's collections. Violation of the policy can result in withdrawal of Alberta Government funding.

Jim also communicated with Department of Canadian Heritage's Moveable Cultural Property Directorate in Ottawa. (Cultural Property is briefly defined as "objects being of outstanding significance and national importance to Canada".) As reported in 2006, the Board's procedures support moratoria only on the export of items (and only for a relatively short period of time), and do not address protection of such objects from destruction or other disposal while they remain in Canada. Subsequent contact resulted in a recommendation that we look at the distribution of legislative powers under the Canadian Constitution, particularly with regard to provincial jurisdiction over private property rights. It was further suggested that we look at heritage preservation legislation that exists in each province for heritage matters within their jurisdiction. That makes difficult further consideration of any uniform federally-legislated protection.

Following general discussion, Paul Newsome asked what action CCRH might take in following-up this matter. Jim Lanigan volunteered to acquire the contact information for the respective provincial museums associations and to draft a letter from the Chairman to send to each of them:

- Advising of the issue and reasons for CCRH's concern;
- Noting that CCRH would like to encourage a process of moral suasion; and
- Requesting that the Associations encourage their respective museums community to become involved in a voluntary process to monitor and protect Canadian heritage property, of whatever form.

Jim also advised that he thought this process would also have the effect of drawing attention to and raising the profile of the CCRH beyond the railway heritage preservation movement!

#### **9) Exchange Program Among Institutions** (Equipment, personnel and members' services)

Discussion deferred to a future meeting.

#### **10) Establishing a National Trust** (To protect important lands, building and national treasures)

Discussion deferred to a future meeting.

#### **11) Development Updates and Highlights from Attending Institutions**

Reports were received from:

Alberta 2005 Centennial Museum – John Harwood  
Fraser Valley Railway Historical Association – Bill Watson  
Revelstoke railway Museum – David Johnson

Saskatchewan Railway Museum – Cal Sexsmith  
West Coast Railway Association – Jim Brown  
Winnipeg Railway Museum – Daryl Adair

#### **12) Termination**

The Meeting was terminated at 2:35 p.m., and was followed by a Prairie Dog Central train ride back to its Winnipeg base, and a tour of The Vintage Locomotive Society's shop and yard.

# You Were Asking ....

## ... About the “Evaluation Mechanism for Historic Railway Equipment” ...

You have seen much written about this topic over the past couple of years, and perhaps you’re wondering why this continues to occupy so much time and attention. Let’s review why, and to do so we turn to the Objectives covered in the April 20, 2008 document prepared by Jim Cullen:

*“The objective of this draft Evaluation Mechanism for Historic Railway Equipment (the “Mechanism”) is to provide an objective, reliable and valid method of evaluating historical Canadian railway locomotives and rolling stock (collectively, “equipment”), for the sole purposes of identifying, supporting and working toward building a strong, robust, relevant and geographically-dispersed Decentralized National Collection, virtually displayed and interpreted collectively using an internet vehicle such as “virtualmuseum.ca” (the Virtual Museum of Canada, background to which is extensively described by others – e.g. [www.virtualmuseum.ca](http://www.virtualmuseum.ca)).*

*In a nutshell, the concept of the Decentralized National Collection recognizes that Canadians cannot continue to preserve every existing piece of heritage railway equipment, nor can we hope to “round up” everything under a centralized, single roof. Given this reality, it is desirable for the Canadian railway preservation movement as a whole to prioritize the artifacts upon which we must focus our resources and attention in order to ensure their preservation for future generations. In addition, this should assist in identifying significant artifacts which may be endangered in the event of institutional failure or natural disaster.”*

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As you can see, the significance of the Mechanism is that it can provide a consistent means to assess individual pieces of equipment within a Canadian context.

***Why is this important?*** Simply put, assessing equipment will assist each of us to set restoration priorities, seek the resources needed for the proper restoration, display and interpretation of our equipment, as well as providing a historic context for interpretative purposes.

Your Council is committed to moving this important tool forward for the benefit of all of us.

**Canadian Council for Railway Heritage**  
**Financial Statements Year Ending January 31<sup>st</sup>, 2008**

	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>
<b>Opening Balance February 1:</b>	\$ 3,617	\$ 2,383
 <b><u>INCOME</u></b>		
Membership Renewals	\$ 1,160	\$ 2,070
Donations	\$ 135	\$ 110
Interest Earned On Investment	\$ 55	\$ -
	\$ 1,350	\$ 2,180
 <b><u>DISBURSEMENTS</u></b>		
Government Reporting	\$ 30	\$ 30
Membership Renewal	\$ 91	\$ -
Meeting Information/Minutes	\$ 272	\$ 768
Bank Charges	\$ 60	\$ 61
Stationary	\$ -	\$ 87
	\$ 453	\$ 946
<b>Surplus:</b>	<b>\$ 897</b>	<b>\$ 1,234</b>
<b>Closing Balance January 31:</b>	<b>\$ 4,514</b>	<b>\$ 3,617</b>
 <b><u>ASSETS</u></b>		
Chequing Account	\$ 2,459	\$ 1,617
GIC Investment	\$ 2,055	\$ 2,000
	<b>\$ 4,514</b>	<b>\$ 3,617</b>

**Prepared By: Murray Younger, Treasurer**  
**March 20, 2008**

# Membership Matters

Once again, we hope you will renew your annual membership in the **Canadian Council for Railway Heritage, Western Region Committee**.

In the firm conviction that the principles of the CCRH are worth the investment to all of us in the railway heritage and preservation movement as a whole, your continued support through your membership renewal is essential.

A fundamental principle of the CCRH is one of "inclusion", so that if a group cannot afford to contribute, we still want them to be a part of CCRH. As a group's financial circumstances improve, we know that their contribution will then be possible. Our intent is to encourage their participation in CCRH so that the railway heritage and preservation movement can benefit as a whole. If your group cannot afford an institutional membership, perhaps you might consider an individual membership instead.

All interested groups or individuals are requested to complete this form to allow CCRH to maintain accurate records so that you can receive notifications, news and minutes of meeting proceedings.

As CCRH has not yet sought charitable status under the Act, we regret that we cannot issue tax receipts.

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**Canadian Council for Railway Heritage  
Western Region Committee  
2008 Membership Renewal**

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**FAX:**            (    ) \_\_\_\_\_

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**MEMBERSHIP:**      **Group \$60**            }  
                         **Individual \$35**          }      **TOTAL: \$** \_\_\_\_\_  
                         **Donation:**            }

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