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OF
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58TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

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The 58TH Annual Convention of the United Seniors Citizens of Ontario was held in Cambridge, Ontario on August 8th, 9th and 10th, 2016.

Monday, August 8, 2016

Opening of Convention

The Convention opened at 1:15 pm by President, Gerry Graham. The Town Crier of Cambridge, David McKee followed by OPP Officer Sue Clark led the procession of the invited dignitaries to the Head Table and the Board and Field Representatives to their tables. A ceremonial placement of the Book of Remembrance onto a table by OPP Officer Sue Clark and President Gerry Graham occurred prior to the processional. President Gerry Graham welcomed all to the 58th Annual Convention.

The McCargar's led the delegates in singing "O Canada" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth".
Introduction of the Head Table was done by Gerry Graham.
Prayer of Invocation – by Bernard Jordaan.
Moment of Silence – observed.

Greetings: were extended by the following who were introduced by Gerry Graham:

Brian May, MP

- Acknowledged the 58th Anniversary Convention of the USCO
- Recognized the volunteer work accomplished by seniors
- Thanked the delegates for coming together to discuss seniors issues

Kathryn McGarry, MPP

- Welcomed delegates to the area
- Noted the USCO's importance
- Commented that her past work in nursing allows her to recognize what seniors need
- Looking forward with working with the new Minister Responsible for Seniors
- Thanked USCO for opportunity to attend

Doug Craig, Mayor

- Commented on what the USCO stands for
- Noted that Cambridge is an Age Friendly Community with an increasing aging population

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Speaker – Honourable Dipika Damerla, Minister Responsible for Seniors

- Noted this was her first official engagement since being appointed as the Minister
- Acknowledged the work on resolutions and that they are important for the government when looking at policy and moving the government forward
- Action Plan for Seniors include:
 - o Senior Community Grants
 - o Age Friendly Communities
 - o Elderly Persons Centres (being renamed Seniors Active Living Program)
- Stressed that we all need to have a purposeful life to have happiness and that as we get older that we do not lose that purpose – we still have time to do things.

Thank you – to Minister Damerla by Bernard Jordaan.

The Head Table guests were excused at this time and Board members were invited to come forward to the Head Table.

Appointment of Committees – Gerry Graham identified and appointed the membership of the committees for the Convention as per the published listing in the “Convention Information” book.

Speaker – Jacqueline Good, Public Health Nurse – introduced by Gerry Graham.

Vaccine Preventable Diseases

- There are many diseases that can be prevented by being immunized, eg. Shingles, Pertussis, Influenza, Pneumonia
- SHINGLES
- Explained the connection between Chickenpox and Shingles in that if you had Chickenpox as a child the virus stays in the body and if activated develops into Shingles
- Characteristic of Shingles – linear and often one-sided; starts as tingly then painful; red bumps that blister then scab over after a week lasting for 4 weeks as a red rash
- Pain may last for months
- May have many other symptoms
- Can you have Shingles even if you had Chickenpox immunization – yes but less likely
- Shingles infectious?
 - o Can cause Chickenpox to anyone who hasn’t had them
 - o Infectious from onset of rash until crusts over (7 to 10 days)
 - o Passed by contact
 - o Increased chance of contagion if on face rather than torso
 - o Need really good handwashing
 - o Avoid contact with premature newborns, pregnant women, people with immune suppression, HIV

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- Complications
 - o Pain
 - o Infections- bacterial secondary infection
- Treatment
 - o Early intervention medication
 - o Symptom relief
 - o If have it on face, should see a physician
- Prevention
 - o Shingles Vaccine – funding announced in 2016 budget for those 65-69
 - o Cost is approx. \$200 and it is covered by most Drug Insurance Plans
 - o Optimal age is 60 to 69 to get immunized
 - o If had Shingles, wait 1 year for immunization
- Resources
 - o Good information is on the Internet but some may be inaccurate
 - o Best resource is the Centre for Disease Control or the local Public Health Unit

- PERTUSSIS (Whooping Cough)
- It has started to become a concern since they had 32 cases in Ontario in 2015
- Immunization is given to all infants
- Adults (over18) – should get immunized
- Noted that if you had pertussis as a child you do not have lifelong immunity

- INFLUENZA
- Acute respiratory illness with high fever, cough, muscle aches, sore throat, etc.
- Often described as “worst fatigue” that lingers
- Impact – 50 % hospitalized, 3500 die
 - 23,000 lab confirmed cases in Canada
 - Highest number of deaths of all vaccine preventable diseases
 - Spreads very quickly in Long Term Care facilities since brought in by newly admitted residents, visitors, infected health care workers
- Noted that in 2015, 15% of the Canadian population were seniors but 70% of the people who died from Influenza were seniors.
- Incubation is 1-3 days. People are infectious 24 hours before symptoms show and up to 5 days after.
- Complications – pneumonia
- Influenza is more dangerous if a person also has diabetes, congestive heart disease, COPD or asthma
- Handwashing is the most effective way to prevent infections but a problem is that most people do not wash long enough.
- Immunization – regular dose vaccine is helpful for children (60%) and adults (80%) but less so for seniors who benefit most from a High Dose Vaccine.

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- PNEUMONIA (Pneumococcal)
- The vaccine is good prevention
- Spread by coughing, sneezing and contact
- There are 2 versions – Pneumovax 23 – contains 23 strains
- Prevnar 13 – contains an additional 13 strains that is mainly geared to children and immune suppressed individuals
- If individuals travel out of North America, it was also suggested that immunization for Hepatitis A and B be given.

Thank you and a gift for Jacqueline Good – by Jeanette Johnson

--Break--

Resolutions – Peggy Hawthorn, Chair of the Resolutions Committee reviewed the process for resolutions and the Rules of Order, use of the microphones, reducing table talk, timing of the speakers, need to have amendments in writing.

In order to have the resolutions discussed – it was noted that all resolutions are moved by Peggy Hawthorn and seconded by Treasure Lotton.

Resolution #1 - Carried

Resolution #2/3 (read 2) – Carried

Resolution #4 – Carried

Resolution #5 – Carried

Resolution #6 – Carried

Resolution #7/8 (read 7) – Carried

Resolution #9 – Carried

Resolution #10 – Carried

Resolution #11 – Carried – friendly amendment to remove the section referencing the Jack Nathan Clinics

Resolution #12 – Carried

Resolution #13 – Carried as amended

That 70 to 80 year olds be replaced with all seniors

Moved by Ken Robertson, seconded by Linda Carr Carried

Resolution #14 – Carried as amended

That especially low income seniors be removed

Moved by Ken Robertson, seconded by Linda Carr Carried

Resolution #15 – Carried as amended

That for seniors be removed

Moved by Ken Robertson, seconded by Linda Carr Carried

Resolution #16 – Carried

Resolution #17/18/19/20/21/22 (read17) – Carried

Resolution #23 – Carried

Resolution #24 – Carried

Resolution #25 - Defeated

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Announcements – Marie Smith

- Location of dinner identified as being the Convention Room
- Reminded the Board, Zone Presidents and Field Representatives of the breakfast meeting on Tuesday at 0715 hrs in the Essex Room.

Adjourned for day – at 4:30 pm

Monday after dinner entertainment was provided by Deb Misener – Jones and her mother, Florence Hansen who provided vocal, yodeling, bell ringing within a variety show – much enjoyed by all attending.

Tuesday, August 9, 2016

8:45 am – Opening Remarks by Gerry Graham

Announcement – Concerning posting resumes on Board if interested in running for the Board

Interim Credentials Report – by Marie Smith

Delegates	62
Board	10
Field Representatives	<u>7</u>
	79
Visitors	<u>3</u>
	82

Financial Reports – Marie Smith asked delegates to review the Financial Reports located in the Convention Information booklet and that they would be passed later in the agenda.

Board Reports – Gerry Graham noted that the Board Reports are printed in the Convention Information booklet.

Moved by Treasure Lotton, seconded by Debra Ann McBride, that the Board Reports be accepted as presented. Carried.

Motion to Ratify the Action of the Board Since Last Convention

Moved by Peggy Hawthorn, seconded by Marie Smith that the delegates to the 2016 Annual Convention ratify the actions of the Board since the last Annual Convention. Carried

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Resolutions (continued)

Resolution #26 – Carried

Resolution #27 – Carried as amended

That the word immediately be removed

Moved by B. Hofferd, seconded by Ken Robertson

Carried

Resolution #28/29/30 (read 30) – Carried

Resolution #31 – Carried

Resolution #32 – Carried

Resolution #33 - Carried

Resolution #34 – Defeated

Resolution #35 – Carried

Resolution #36/37/38 (read 38) – Carried

Resolution #39 – Defeated

Resolution #40 – Carried

Resolution #41 – Carried

Resolution #42 – Carried

Resolution #43/44 (read 44) – Carried

-- Break --

Speaker – Allister Field, Ontario Securities Commission – introduced by Gerry Graham

Ontario Securities Commission (OSC)

- Independent Crown Corporation
- Purpose is to protect investors from unfair practices
- Have several sections within the OSC including Enforcement Branch, Criminal Branch, Case Assessment

- Penalties can be levied of up to \$1 million and cases can be tried under the OS Act or the Criminal Code

- 2014/15 – there were 28 proceedings started and they ended 36 cases

- Frequency – 1 in 20 people are victims of investment fraud and 3 in 10 people are approached with fraud.

- Impact – can include impact on mental and physical health, relationships and quality of life

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- Common Types of Fraud
 - o Affinity –
 - group and commonality
 - comes into a group and becomes part of it
 - o Ponzi – builds then collapses
 - o Pump & Dump – shell company
 - o Double Dip
 - o Binary Option – newest fraud
- Always do a background check before investing
- Resources

OSC 1-877-785-1555 inquiries@osc.gov.on.ca

Local Police

Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre 1-888-495-8501

Thank you and a gift for Allister Field – by Treasure Lotton

Speaker – Heidi Fraser, Canadian Diabetes Association – Introduced by Gerry Graham

- 3 million people in Canada have diabetes
- 1 in 3 people have diabetes but do not know it
- What is Diabetes?
 - o Body needs energy – food we eat provides carbohydrates that convert to sugar
 - o Body needs insulin to use the sugar
 - o In diabetes the body makes little or no insulin and/or does not properly use the insulin it makes and so therefore the sugar stays in the blood and can cause damage
 - o It is a progressive disease since the pancreas wears out or cells can become more insulin resistant and so more treatment is needed
 - o Type 1 Diabetes
 - Also known as Juvenile Diabetes
 - Pancreas is not functioning
 - Makes up 10% of known diabetics
 - Need insulin shots
 - Cannot be fixed
 - o Type 2 Diabetes
 - Makes up 90% of known diabetics
 - Increasing prevalence in younger people
 - It may be prevented – exercise and diet
 - o Gestational Diabetes
 - Affects 3.7% of pregnant women
 - Means higher chance of diabetes later in life
 - All pregnant women should be tested
 - There is a risk to the baby – increased weight, low blood sugar at birth

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- o Pre-Diabetes
 - Used to be called “border-line”
 - Blood sugars are “normal” but on the higher end
- o How is it diagnosed?
 - Fasting Blood Sugar – normal is 4 to 7
 - Glucose Tolerance Test
- o If Blood Sugar is elevated, can do some things to prevent it from developing
 - Risk factors for diabetes
 - Not able to change
 - o Age
 - o Family history – if have a 1 degree relative with diabetes
 - o Ethnic background
 - o Other
 - If had gestational diabetes
 - If had baby over 9 pounds
 - Polycystic ovary syndrome
 - Darker patches of skin with fat rolls
 - Schizophrenia – Bad eating habits, side effects of medications
 - Able to change
 - o Exercise – if doing too little
 - o Overweight – especially around the middle
 - o High blood pressure
 - o High cholesterol
- o Signs and symptoms
 - Very thirsty
 - Increased urination
 - Change in weight
 - Very tired
 - Blurred vision
 - Many infections
 - Tingling or loss of sensation hands and feet
 - Trouble getting an erection
- o Type 1 diabetes – very dramatic onset
- o Type 2 diabetes – slow onset and maybe no symptoms at all so need testing
- o To get tested, talk to your doctor
- o Do not ignore any symptoms since complications can occur
- o Complications
 - Heart Disease/Stroke/Blindness/Kidney Failure/Amputation/ Erection Dysfunction

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- o Prevention
 - Eat well
 - Exercise

Thank you and a gift for Heidi Fraser – by Debra Ann McBride

Resolutions (continued) –

Resolution #45 – Carried

Resolution #46 – Withdrawn by submitting club

Resolution #47/48/49 (read 47) – Carried

Resolution #50 – Carried

Resolution #51/52/53 (read 52) – Carried

Resolution #54 – Carried

That other monies be removed and replaced with GIS

Moved by Arnie De Vaan, seconded by Mike Lepine Defeated

Resolution #55 – Carried as amended

That the income level for 2 people per house be increased to \$32,000 and the level for 1 person remain the same.

Moved by Mike Lepine, seconded by Ken Robertson Carried

--Lunch break--

Speaker – Gord Kerr, Ontario Securities Commission (Investor Office) – introduced by Gerry Graham

Working with your Investor

- Common Issues
 - o Investment Fraud
 - o What is Investment Advisor Responsible for
 - o Lack of understanding of fees
 - o Restitution
- Why Plan?
 - o There are unexpected events that come up
 - o Need a retirement plan
 - o Need retirement advice
- Preparing for Retirement
 - o Partner with a Financial Advisor
 - Ask the tough questions
 - Search around
 - Know what F.A. is responsible for
 - Knowing about you and your investment approach so know the amount of risk you are comfortable with

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- Your role
 - Explain your needs
 - Make sure that you understand the plan and feel secure with it
 - Be an informed consumer
- Before you invest
 - Have a clear plan
 - Know the risks
 - Know the fees and costs involved
- Check out resources
 - Research tools such as Fund facts
- Assess your Financial Advisor – at least annually
 - o Are you returns where they should be
 - o Is there good communication
 - o Assess the value of your advisor’s advice
- Signs of a Problem
 - o No contact with your advisor
 - o Suggestions do not match your goals
 - o Making frequent or unusual trades
 - o If you are feeling pressured to invest
- How to make a complaint
 - o Go back to your advisor and their manager
 - o Escalate to the Firm in writing
 - o Contact the Ombudsman for Banking Services and Investments
 - 1-888-451-4519 or obsi.ca
 - o Ontario Securities Commission 1-877-785-1555
- Other resources
 - o GetSmarterAboutMoney.ca
 - o GetSmarterAboutInvesting.ca
 - o Investor News – newsletter that comes every 2 weeks

Thank you and a gift for Gord Kerr – by Jeff Johnston

Speaker – Jeremy Bertrand, Ontario Ministry of Finance – introduced by Gerry Graham
“Get Your Money – Understanding Ontario’s Tax Credits and Benefits for Individuals and Families 2016”

It is important for everyone to know about tax credit information. There are offers at all levels of government – federal, provincial and municipal so need to know what each gives. Some are refundable and some are non-refundable. How much received is sometimes dependent on age, size of family, income, location, rent or taxes paid. Know when the benefit year starts for each one.

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He talked about:

- Ontario Benefits – refundable credits
 - o Ontario Energy & Property Tax Credit
 - o Ontario Sales Tax Credit
 - o Northern Ontario Energy Credit
- Non-refundable tax credits
 - o Personal Claim
 - o Spousal/Partner Claim
 - o CPP Contributions
 - o EI Premiums
 - o Caregivers Amount
 - o Tuition/Education Amount
 - o Medical Expenses (booklet available)
 - o Donations and Gifts

Information available on www.cra.gc.ca or 800-959-8281 for some of these

He also said seniors need to take advantage of some programs now available. Such as:

- Healthy Homes Renovation Tax Credit – ending after this year
- Ontario Senior Homeowner Property Tax Credit
- GAINS – if get the OAS & GIS, then may qualify – inquire through Service Canada

Older Adult Credits

- age amount for over 65
- pension income amount credit
- all or portion of spouse/partner age or pension amount

Other Credits/Programs

- Disability Tax Credit
- Disability Amount
- Registered Disability Savings Plan
- Tax Free Savings Accounts
- Ontario Drug Benefit Program
- Home and Vehicle Modification – through March of Dimes

Disability (defined as lasting at least 1 year, severe). Need a completed T2201 – able to backdate up to 10 years

- Caregiver
- Family Caregiver
- Infirm Dependent 18 or over
- Disability Tax Credit
- Medical Expenses
- Home Accessibility Credit
- Registered Disability Saving Plan
- Assistive Devices Program

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Most credits need to apply for through Income Tax Return or other application. May be able to claim for past years so inquire. A good resource book is the Guide for Seniors Services available through the Seniors Secretariat. Noted that his Ministry are now offering “Estate Administration Seminars” – need 35 attendees to hold one in an area

Thank you and a gift for Jeremy Bertrand – by Doug Walsh

--Break--

Speaker – Janine Wilson, Alzheimer’s Society – introduced by Gerry Graham

Heads Up! – For Healthier Brains

- We know how to be physically fit and healthy but we do not know so much about brain fitness
- There are 747,000 Canadians with Alzheimer’s Disease/dementia
- More women have Alzheimer’s Disease than men
- Age is the number 1 factor

What is dementia?

- Set of symptoms – loss of memory, understanding and judgment
- Can be reversible – delirium, depression, Lyme Disease, thyroid or heart disease, alcohol abuse, malnutrition, drug interaction
- Can be irreversible – Alzheimer’s, Frontal Temporal Dementia, Lewy Body, Vascular Dementia, Mixed Dementia

Warning Signs

- Memory loss
- Difficulty doing tasks
- Problem with language
- Disoriented to time and space
- Impaired judgment
- Problems with abstract thinking
- Missing things
- Changes in mood and behavior
- Changes in personality
- Loss of initiative

Reduce the Risk

- Increased risk with combined risk factors
 - o Age – over 65 risk doubles every 5 years
 - o High cholesterol
 - o High blood sugar
 - o Gender – higher if female
 - o Genetics – can be a connection – usually young onset
 - o Head Injury

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- Depression
- Diabetes
- Heart disease
- Lack of mental/intellectual challenge
- Obesity
- High blood pressure
- Stress
- Smoking
- Lack of physical exercise

Protect Self By:

- Wear helmet
- Use hand rails and reduce risk of falls
- Drive safely and use seat belts
- Be socially active
 - Increase walking
 - Any activity that raised heart rate
 - Chose something enjoyable
- Healthy food choices
 - Mediterranean diet/Moderation/Have occasional treats
- Reduce stress
- Good sleep habits
- Track health numbers
- See physician regularly
- Get care if not feeling right
- Do things that challenge your brain
 - Be a life long learner and try new things
 - Stay curious
 - Challenge your senses
 - Do a variety of things
 - Use your non-dominant hand
 - Memorize a list
 - Turn off your GPS/Drive a different route
 - Do math in your head
 - Memorize phone numbers
 - Recall facts in reverse order, eg alphabet, months
 - Keep a journal

It is never too late to start exercising your brain. Contact the Alzheimer's Society – they have many resources.

Thank you and a gift for Janine Wilson – by Peggy Hawthorn



Nomination Speeches – chaired by Dave Bradley, Election Chair

Candidates for the Board were given an opportunity to address the delegates in a 2 step process. They had 2 minutes to make remarks and then 2 minutes to respond to a posed question. This process replaced the nominator remarks usually made during the Nominations for the Election. It was clarified that individuals could still be nominated even if they chose not to participate during this time but that nominator speeches would not be allowed.

Presentations made by:

President	Gerry Graham	Peggy Hawthorn
1 st Vice	Debra Ann McBride	
2 nd Vice	Treasure Lotton	
Secretary	Muriel Milne	
Treasurer	Jeanette Johnson	
Directors	Doug Walsh	
	Carson Elliott	
	Marie Smith	
	Dwayne Urquhart	
	Robert Dorsey	
	Jeff Johnston	

Thank You – The delegates expressed their thanks to the USCO Staff – Beverly Dougherty and Maureen Dougherty for their hard work.

Resolutions (continued)

Resolution #56 - Carried

Resolution #57 - Carried

Resolution #58 - Carried as amended

That the phrase with no clawback be removed and replaced with if negative COLA, no change in pension

Moved by Rob Andrew, seconded by Tony Sisti

Carried

Resolution #59 - Carried

Resolution #60 - Carried

Resolution #61 – Carried with friendly amendment to remove Justin Trudeau

Resolution #62 - Carried

Resolution #63 - Carried

Resolution #64 - Carried

Resolution #65 - Carried

Adjournment for the day – 4:30 pm

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Banquet – Held at 6:30 pm

- Presentation of USCO Senior of the Year Award to Ron Shelley
- Entertainment – John and Geneva Heaman

Wednesday, August 10, 2016

Call to Order - at 9:05 am by Gerry Graham

Final Report of Credentials Committee – by Marie Smith

Delegates	67
Board	11
Field Representatives	<u>7</u>
	85
Visitors	<u>3</u>
	88

Speaker – Dr Vivien Brown – introduced by Gerry Graham

Also present is Lynne Cyr of Sanofi Pasteur who has been manning a booth about High Dose Influenza Vaccine

Influenza Vaccines – New Developments to Address a Challenging Virus

- She noted a difference between purposes of childhood and adult immunizations
 - o Childhood – to prevent the disease and hopefully eradicate it
 - o Adult – to attenuate the disease, ie. Dampen the severity of it
- For those over 65 – high risk to influenza and pneumonia
- Immunization – is hailed as our greatest achievement in medicine
- There is a cost savings for the Flu Shot – for every \$1 spent - \$45 is saved from preventing hospitalization and Emergency Department visits
- There is a national body that makes recommendations on immunizations - NACI

What is the Flu?

- Difference between the flu and a cold
- With the flu – cough, fatigue, achy, fever, complications

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Flu Immunization

- Available for everyone 6 months and older
- Focus should be on those at high risk
 - o Over 65
 - o Immune suppressed or cancer patients
 - o Children between 6 and 59 months
 - o Pregnant women
 - o Morbidly obese
 - o Cardiac or pulmonary disease
 - o Renal disease
 - o Children with neurological disease
 - o Aboriginal
 - o Diabetics
 - o Healthcare workers and those in contact with high risk individuals

Seniors over 65

- Represent 15% of the Canadian population - Mainly it is Influenza A
- However with influenza they represent – 70% of those hospitalized with influenza and 90 % of influenza related deaths
- If have comorbidities such as CHF, COPD, asthma, diabetes – the flu can be worse and it may exacerbate these diseases
- Mortality – 5 times higher if have heart disease and 12 times higher if have lung disease and 20 times higher if have both

Immunosenescence – weakening of the immune system so there is an increased risk and severity of infectious diseases and a lowered response to vaccines that occurs normally as we age. Therefore, for immunization we need a higher dose to get the same response as younger people.

Fluzone High Dose

- produced to give to older adults and increases the protection from the immunization against influenza. It has been recognized through research as having superior efficacy than regular strength vaccine.
- Inactivated vaccine so will not get the disease from the immunization
- There are no adjuvant, antibiotics, gel, etc.
- For seniors there is 24% better efficacy than with regular strength
- There are fewer hospitalizations with the High Dose
- There are the same local reaction at injection site as for the regular
- Has been used in the USA for 7 years
- This year 60% of American seniors will get the High Dose vaccine
- The NACI has stated that there is evidence that Fluzone High Dose provides superior protection for those over 65 than the regular dose.

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Overall – it is essential to get a Flu Shot and if over 65, preferably the High Dose Vaccine

Thank you and a gift for Dr. Brown – by Bernard Jordaan

Financial Reports – Marie Smith

- Provided information for the delegates concerning the Building Fund – that the USCO owns its own building on Lakeshore Blvd in Toronto containing the office and 3 apartments that are rented out.

That the Financial Reports as printed be accepted

Moved by Doug Walsh, seconded by Arnie De Vaan Carried

Concern raised – Since the USCO is a member of the National Pensioners, why was the NP president, Herb John, invited to bring greeting to the USCO Convention but subsequently withdrawn? The Convention Chair explained that there was a misunderstanding concerning issuing the invitation in the beginning.

Resolutions (continued)

Resolution #66 - Carried

Resolution #67 - Defeated

Resolution #68- Carried

Resolution #69- Carried with friendly amendment to remove CARP

Resolution #70- Defeated

Resolution #71- Defeated

Resolution #72- Defeated

Resolution #73- Defeated

Resolution #74- Defeated

Resolutions will be continued as the election counts are being done

Elections – Election Chair – Dave Bradley

Gerry Graham vacated the chair and invited Dave Bradley to conduct the elections for the Executive for 2016/17. He read the Election Procedures so all would be aware of the process.

Ron Shelley is the Chair of the Scrutineers.

Dave Bradley declared all positions vacant.

The call for nominations of the positions as follow – President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and 6 Board Members. Positions of 1st Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were acclaimed. An election was held for the positions of President, 2nd Vice-President and Board Members (6). Past President is Gerry Graham.

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Position	Nominee	Nominator	Acceptance to Run	Elected
President	Gerry Graham	Mike Lepine	Yes	
	Peggy Hawthorn	Debra Ann McBride	Yes	Yes
1st Vice-President	Debra Ann McBride	Muriel Milne	Yes	Acclaimed
2nd Vice-President	Treasure Lotton	Grant Bertrand	Yes	
	Jeff Johnston	Debra Ann McBride	Yes	Yes
Secretary	Muriel Milne	Debra Ann McBride	Yes	Acclaimed
Treasurer	Jeanette Johnson	Helen Biehn	Yes	Acclaimed
Board Members	Jim Laidman	Mike Lepine	Yes	Yes
	Lois Jordaan	Doug Walsh	Yes	Yes
	Treasure Lotton	Grant Bertrand	Yes	Yes
	Marie Smith	Margaret Bradley	Yes	Yes
	Robert Dorsey	Tom O'Connell	Yes	Yes
	Dwayne Urqhart	Carson Elliott	Yes	No
	Doug Walsh	Marie Smith	Yes	Yes
	Carson Elliott	Dwayne Urqhart	Yes	No

Motion to Destroy the Ballots

That the ballots be destroyed

Moved by Edgar McBride, seconded by Matt Reimer

Carried

Resolutions (continued)

Resolution #75 - Carried

Resolution #76 - Carried

Resolution #77 - Carried

Resolution #78 - Carried

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Resolution #79- Carried
Resolution #80- Carried
Resolution #81- Carried
Resolution #82- Carried
Resolution #83- Carried
Resolution #84- Carried
Resolution #85 Carried
Resolution #86- Carried
Supplemental Resolution – Carried as amended

That Prevanar13 be added

Moved by Doug Walsh, seconded by Marie Smith Carried

The delegates were asked if they would entertain a rewritten resolution #34 but this was denied.

Peggy Hawthorn, Chair of the Resolution Committee thanked the following:

- Submitters of the Resolutions
- Resolution Committee members
- Delegates for their diligence in working on these resolutions

She asked the delegated to have their Clubs to start working on resolutions for 2017 Convention.

Thanks were extended

- to Susanne Robarts who has served as Treasurer for several years
- to the Convention Committee for a job well done
- by Gerry Graham as outgoing President

Obligation of Office - was conducted Dave Bradley

Dismissal of Committees – All Convention Committees were dismissed and thanked for their work by Marie Smith.

Adjournment – The 58th Annual Convention adjourned at 12:15 pm.