

37 faiths pray

Canadian Religious Leaders have been asked to nominate those who will be invited to the Ecumenical Service with Pope John Paul II at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto.

The service, to be held on the afternoon of Sept. 14, will be by invitation only. Just over 2,000 seats are available in St. Paul's. The guest list may be finalized as early as the end of July. Places in the church will be allocated among 37 different Churches and faiths in Canada. The total number invited from each will reflect the proportionate size of that group on the Canadian religious scene. Churches invited to the Service are: Anglican, United, Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Catholic, Presbyterian, Greek Orthodox, Baptist, Salvation Army, Christian Reformed, Mennonite, Armenian Apostolic, Ukrainian Orthodox, Coptic Orthodox, Christian (Disciples), Reformed (Ontario Classis), Lutheran Church in America, Missouri Synod Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran, Society of Friends (Quaker), Polish National Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist, Russian Orthodox, Bulgarian Orthodox, Antiochian Orthodox, Serbian Orthodox, Byelo-Russian Orthodox, Romanian Orthodox and Lithuanian Protestant Council.

Other faiths invited are: Jewish, Muslim, Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam, Buddhist, Native Peoples, Hindu, Bahai, Sikh and Zoroastrian.

"The Religious Leaders of the Canadian Churches and the Pope will officiate together at this service of prayer," said Father Brian Clough, Chairman of the event.

"The Service will be unique to the Canadian tour and give the Pope a sense of the great level of co-operation that exists among Canadian churches and faiths."

The Service will consist of readings, prayers, and a homily by the Pope. Some of the 60 other religious leaders participating in the service will offer prayers for particular needs.

A greeting of peace will be exchanged among all those attending the service.

Two choirs will provide the music: St. Paul's and St. Michael's Choir School.

Following the service, the Pope will meet informally and privately for 45 minutes with heads of member churches of the Canadian Council of Churches in Cody Hall, adjacent to St. Paul's.

Liberty Days Annual event you'll not want to miss

Liberty Days at the Historic Naval and Military Establishments in Penetanguishene provide a mid-summer weekend filled with high spirits, pageantry and the bustle of an isolated outpost when the sailors return to port.

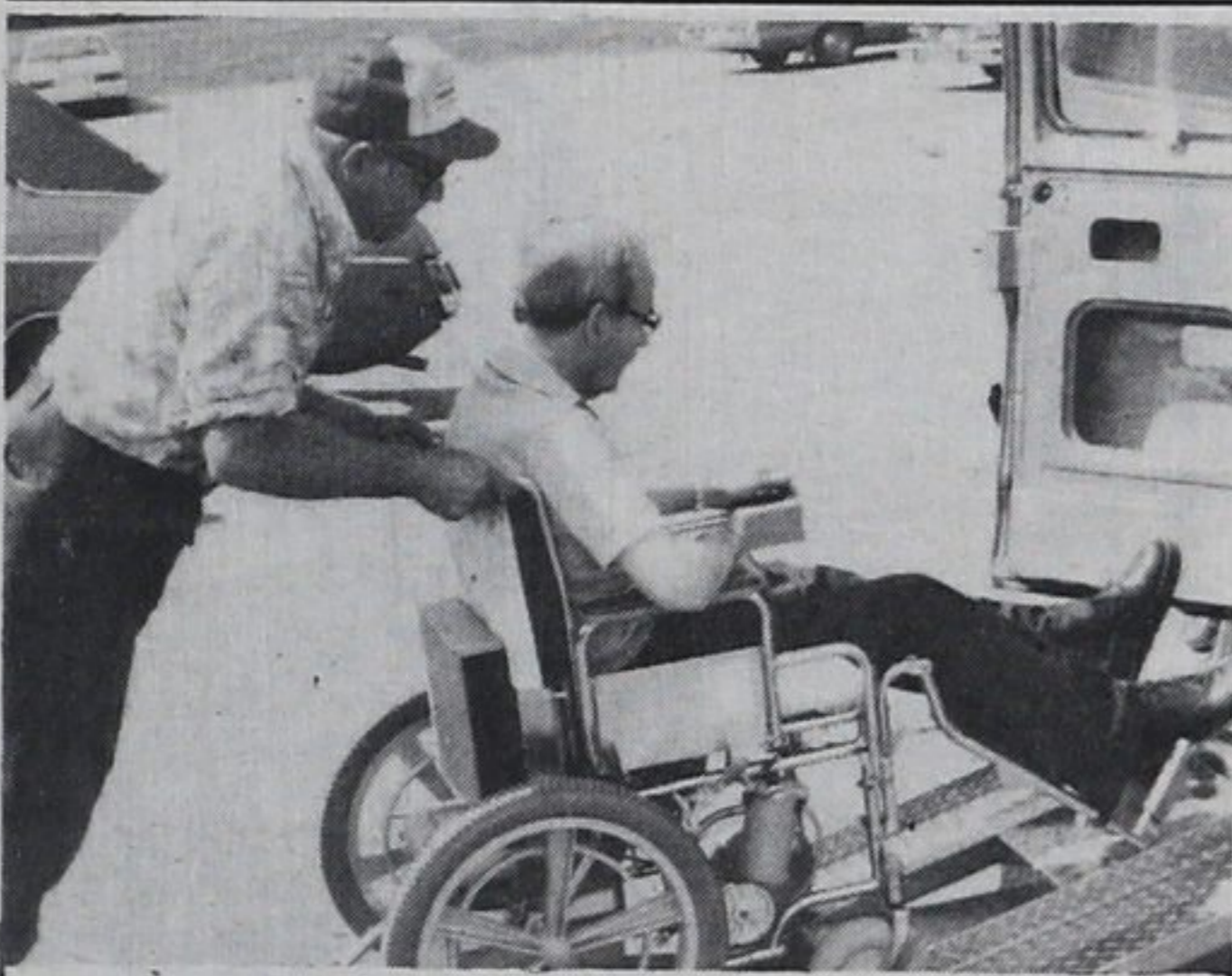
At Canada's only reconstructed British Naval and Military base, there will be a food fair, music and drama by Muddy York, a sailboat race, musket drills, first person experiences on site, a chance to see the replica of HMS Bee and special displays as well as participation in historic anniversary services at a 148 year-old garrison church.

For weeks, as part of the site's interpretive program, cakes, cookies and breads have been baked and stored for sampling during the two-day event.

Folks who take a fancy to the 19th century fare can buy the appropriate recipe, written in antique script, on parchment. The HNME Descendants' Organization is selling the recipes individually and is including translations of the 19th-century instructions which were usually somewhat vague and left a lot to the cook's ingenuity and imagination.

Cooking in the 19th century style will be in progress in the Officers' Quarters on Sunday afternoon. Visitor Program Assistant Mary Skinner in mob cap and apron will prepare tea biscuits in the bake oven of the handsome stone building.

Creative cooks from the community will compete in a ship's biscuit bake-off Sunday afternoon in the Keating House, a charming reconstruction of the family home of the Fort Adjutant between 1829 and 1849. The Establishments provide the basic ingredients (flour, salt and water) and the recipe. The rest is up to the imagination of the participants. The Georgian Bay Gourmets, a group of best selling cookbook authors, will judge the results.



Lending a helping hand

Albert LePage (left) assists a Port McNicoll resident up the ramp of his specially-equipped van. LePage, the head of the Tiny and Tay Handicap Association, volunteers his time and his van to assist handicapped residents of the area.

Economic strategy

by
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The economic development strategy recommended for Midland and Penetanguishene by a team of Master of Business Administration graduate students received approval and praise in general last Friday.

The students explained their findings to a group of local municipal politicians, chamber of commerce representatives, and representatives of the Midland-Penetanguishene Manpower Assessment and Planning Committee.

Alex Wilson, chairman of the Joint Manpower Assessment and Planning Committee, described the report as a proposal for action. He agreed that a joint economic development body was needed by the two towns, but not with all of the students' other recommendations.

Midland Alderman Patrick Kearns called the \$4,000 study a "move in the right direction," although some of its recommendations, he said,

Liberty Days provides a rare opportunity for visitors to eavesdrop on the 19th century in two contrasting settings. In the Roberts House, Captain Roberts, his wife and their servant Richard Pye, will carry on their day-to-day life, stopping only to chat with visitors who stroll through the gate in the picket fence that surrounds their picturesque home. Nearby, in the Establishment's Seamen's Barracks, a typical noonday meal will be served to hungry sailors. Mary Skinner says the meal will be hearty but not as tantalising as the food prepared by Richard Pye for the Commanding Officer and his family. The seamen will fill up on stew, hard bread and cheese. All were standard navy issue.

Elsewhere on the HNME site, there will be ongoing musket drills and salutes by the HNME guard. A contingent from the Trillium Sea Cadet Corps of Midland will put on a display on the lawn north of the Officers' Quarters.

Those interested in the raising of the Hamilton and the Scourge from the depths of Lake Ontario will enjoy the special display mounted by the Hamilton/Scourge Society.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Muddy York, a dramatic dance and music duo, will present three 45-minute dramatic animations: "A Sailor's Life", "A Soldier's Life" and "Life in a Garrison Town". Anne Lederman and Ian Bell of Muddy York bring the social life of the 19th century in Upper Canada to life. Entrance to the Muddy York presentations in the Naval Storehouse is free with site admission.

Energetic site visitors are invited to compete in sawing and peg driving competitions. The nautically-minded can examine rope work in progress for the replica of HMS Bee. Costumed sailors will stand ready to relate the story of the historic vessel.

In the midst of all the bustle, the sutler will be making his entrepreneurial

'Chopper pads at hospitals to receive Ont. funding

The Ontario Ministry of Health has allocated funds for construction of helicopter landing facilities at Penetanguishene General Hospital and Huronia District Hospital, near Midland, Simcoe Centre MPP George Taylor announced Monday.

Tenders for construction of the heliports are to be called shortly, spokesman for the MPP said. Floodlights at the landing sites will permit emergency helicopter service to operate at PGH and HDH around the clock. To date, Bandage I, the health ministry's emergency chopper, has been available for stops at the hospitals during daylight hours, or at night after a special waiver permitting nighttime service has been obtained.

The MPP's office said that the heliports are expected to be ready for service by the end of the year. A cost figure for the work was not available.

"may be contentious."

Bob Robbins, a Canada Employment and Immigration consultant, said that the study, if commissioned from professionals, would have cost \$70,000. Midland and Penetanguishene have an attractive location and a skilled work force, but no salesmen, he said.

York University team spokesman Randy Tisdale said the two towns "have a pretty good mousetrap here, but nobody knows about it."

The study was prepared for the Economic Development Committee jointly formed by Midland and Penetanguishene. Funding for the Economic Development Committee comes from the Midland-Penetanguishene Manpower Assessment and Planning Committee.

As part of their university work, a team of eight York University graduate business students studied the two towns for six months and wrote a 171 page report.

rounds. The sutler was a 19th century camp-following salesman. With his pack full of threads and pots, ribbons, and tobacco, the sutler's vivid presence adds realism to Liberty Days. Most activities will be ongoing on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The traditional Tecumseth Cup sailboat race is scheduled for Saturday with awards to be given at the HNME visitor docking facility north of the Officers' Quarters following the race. Race co-ordinator, Burke Penny, has announced that the course will be shortened if weather conditions dictate, to ensure that everyone will be at the HNME Site by 6 p.m.

On Sunday morning, the HNME guard will participate in a 148th anniversary service at St. James-on-the-Lines, the historic garrison church where outsized doors and aisle were constructed to allow for the entrance of soldiers marching four abreast.

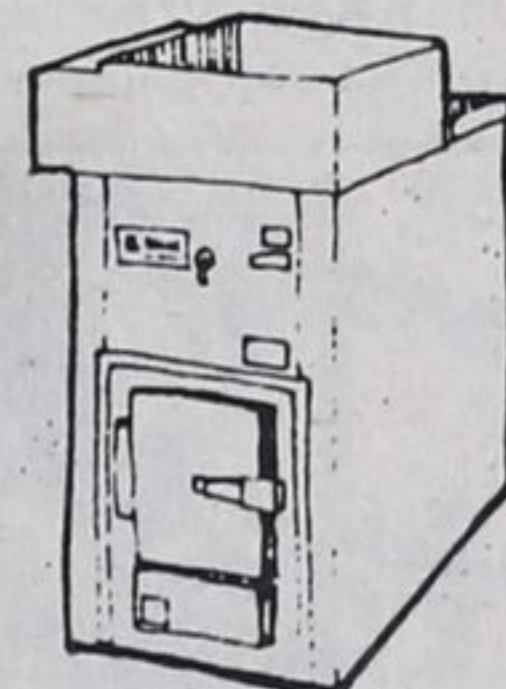
Liberty Days, July 28 and 29 at Penetanguishene's Historic Naval and Military Establishments is an event of particular interest and remarkable colour. The combination of historical veracity, colourful ceremony and beautiful bayside scenery should provide an unforgettable visitor experience.

The Historic Naval and Military Establishments can be reached by following Highway 93 to Penetanguishene and then following directional markers to the end of Church Street.

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