

Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour President's Report for AGM, November, 2014

1) Non-Profit, Corporate and Charitable Status

Our status as a non-profit corporation and a registered charity remains. This allows us to work on activities in keeping with the objects of our corporation, to apply for grants and to issue charitable receipts for donations. However, it is still true that we are only allowed to spend up to 10% of our time advocating. Our purpose is to educate.

Over the past year, another more loosely-structured community organization, wellingtonx, has developed somewhat organically to advocate against the proposed Wellington Street Extension, an issue that we were finding increasingly difficult to deal with, given our mandate as a charitable organization.

2) The Trail

Construction began in November 2013 on the first small section between the Kingston Rowing Club and River Street. We are grateful to community members who came out along with students from Pathways to Education and Leahurst College to work with Parks Dep't Staff planting shrubs. We are also grateful to Mayor Mark Gerretsen for participating in the ceremonial cake cutting, to Joe Quattrocchi for providing apples for the hungry hoards and to the Main Street Market for coffee.

The next section of trail to be constructed is the small bridge heading north from Belle Park to the Village on the River apartment complex that is just south of John Counter Blvd.

Negotiations with the City are currently underway. We are hoping this section will be completed in the spring of 2015.

3) Two Heritage Buildings FKIH has been working to save:

a) 9 North Street (designated)

Last year, we reported that the City of Kingston had issued a Request for Expressions of Interest in developing this property and that Hank Doornekamp of ABNA Investments Ltd. applied to repurpose the building in partnership with students from the Limestone District School Board's Building, Construction Internship Program (BCIP).

We are pleased to report that at the September, 2014 City Council meeting, the 9 North St. property was sold to ABNA Investments Ltd., the specific agreement being that:

"ABNA Investments Ltd. be awarded the contract pursuant to RFP Number F31-COI-RELD-2014-01 to acquire, stabilize, restore and repurpose 9 North Street; and that Council authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute all agreements and documents required to ensure the sale, stabilization, restoration and repurposing of 9 North Street to ABNA Investments Ltd., upon approval by the Commissioner, Corporate and Strategic Initiatives or her designate, subject to the satisfaction of the Director of Legal Services."

Personal communications with Hank Doornekamp have established that he wishes to create 8 two-bedroom units with a single entrance on the east side of the building on Wellington St. and parking at the rear of the building between 9 North St. and Rideaucrest.

b) The Bailey Broom Company (not designated as yet)

A news bulletin from the City of Kingston dated November 14, 2014 states:

“The City has issued a Request for Information (RFI) seeking submissions from individuals or corporations to purchase 305-323 Rideau St. to stabilize, restore and repurpose the property. The former Bailey Broom Factory is located at the corner of Rideau Street and Cataraqui Street, northwest of the beautifully restored Woolen Mill and Douglas Fluhrer Park – the main waterfront park in Kingston’s gentrifying Inner Harbour neighbourhood.

‘The public has already shown its love for this site – and we are seeking proponents who appreciate that. This RFI is to prequalify respondents to create a shortlist to participate in the next stage of this process’, says Peter Huigenbos, Manager, Real Estate and Development. He notes that 305-323 Rideau St. is a 0.69 acre site, strategically located a 15 minute walk from downtown Kingston.

The office section of the building was designed by William Newlands and Son.

William Newlands also designed Newlands Pavilion in Macdonald Park and the Kingston and Pembroke railway station that now functions as the Visitor Information Centre.

The RFI, issued yesterday on Biddingo, asks interested parties to provide submissions containing:

- Experience completing similar projects
- Financial capacity and stability
- Proposed restoration and use

Parties interested in obtaining a copy of the RFI document can either download it at

<http://www.biddingo.com/kingston> or send an e-mail to mailto:rfi_rideau_st@cityofkingston.ca”

This RFI follows considerable community angst when it was discovered by accident last spring that plans were afoot to demolish this building. Thanks are due to John and Michael Sinclair of Living Rooms for drawing this to our attention, to Laura Murray (on the City’s Municipal Heritage Committee) for jumping into serious political action mode and to Jennifer McKendry (architectural historian) for all of her truly wonderful historical research on this building. An emergency session of Council was called where PowerPoint presentations were made by Jennifer McKendry and Mary Farrar to educate Council as to the heritage value of this building. Many letters of support to Council were forthcoming prior to the meeting. We are most grateful to all community members that came forward to support saving this iconic Inner Harbour building. Demolition was put on hold until the end of 2016 and the City approved \$60,000 to assess the condition of the building. By August, the City had heard from three local business people interested in buying the building

The City has now completed an Environmental Assessment that is not available to the public as yet. A report was presented at the City’s Municipal Heritage Committee meeting on November 24, documenting the heritage value of the building completed by Laurie Smith, an Ottawa-based consultant in consultation with members of the City’s Municipal Heritage Committee.

According to the Clerk's office "Next steps will include the preparation of a Request for Proposals. The requirements for heritage preservation will be determined by Council prior to awarding a Request for Proposals." Further information can be gleaned from the Facebook page - Friends of Bailey Broom Factory.

4) Three other sites of potential future interest to FKIH for heritage designation:

a) National Grocers Building

A little bit of background information was kindly contributed sent by John Grenville for future reference and includes:

"copies of the relevant material from 3 Kingston directories that are available digitally...The land on the south side of Cataraqui St. between the railway and Rideau St. appears to be vacant initially until 1918-19 when there is an entry for 'Ordnance Depot', 3rd Military District'. However ...in the 1924 fire insurance plan, the building is marked as vacant. There is a 1929 amendment to the 1924 plan which might show changes to the National Grocers Building in accordance with the plans prepared by Power's architectural firm and located in Library and Archives Canada. These are plans of what are likely to be the alterations to the building to accommodate the use by National Grocers." John is trying to get a digital copy of the 1929 fire insurance plan for the Cataraqui Street area.

Link to the Archives Canada entry:

http://collectionsCanada.gc.ca/pam_archives/index.php?fuseaction=genitem.displayItem&lang=eng&rec_nbr=3974062&rec_nbr_list=3974062

Unfortunately the plan is not available digitally and a copy would have to be ordered from LAC. Although John has not seen the plan, he suspects that this is the same plan that the current occupants of the building, John and Michael Sinclair, told Jennifer that they got from the archives.

This part of town is truly an interesting area – not a part of the City for which a great deal of historical research has been done.

b) Lake Ontario Ice

Cataraqui St. property currently for sale.

We know almost nothing about this complex of buildings across the road and east of the NGB.

c) Davis Dry Dock

Again, John Grenville, former employee of Parks Canada, has given us the following information: "Designation of the Davis Dry Dock as a National Historic Site needs to demonstrate that it had a **nationally significant impact** on Canadian history, or must **illustrate a nationally important aspect** of Canadian history. This should not be hard to do given its central importance for industry in the Rideau Waterway during the 19th century.

The nomination process is not particularly onerous –

<http://www.pc.gc.ca/eng/clmhc-hsmhc/ncp-pcn/elements-components.aspx>.

The Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour could consider preparing a submission with help from interested community members. It would also be useful to have letters of support from other organizations such as the Kingston Historical Society and the Frontenac Heritage Foundation. We are looking to find members of the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour interested in taking this on as a project.

5) Two Current Inner Harbour Development Projects: Tannery and North Block

a) Davis Tannery Development

Following a last-minute panic when the Patry proposal to develop the Tannery property seemed about to pass Council at the September 9th Council meeting, the following motion was moved by Councillor Glover, seconded by Deputy Mayor Neill, “That Council hereby directs staff to halt the RFP process with respect to the redevelopment of the former Davis Tannery lands.”

The effect of this direction is that the City of Kingston has concluded the RFP process without any award. The City’s option with current owner, Rideau Renewal Inc, expires on December 10, 2014, after which the City will no longer have any rights under the redevelopment agreement for the former Davis Tannery property.

According to John Bolognone, City Clerk – “The City remains committed to seeking solutions for brownfield site redevelopment and confirms that the former Davis Tannery Property remains eligible for tax assistance under the City’s Brownfield Community Improvement Program.”

(For background on this property, see the President’s Report at the 2013 AGM last year.)

b) North Block

The North Block has been sold to Homestead Developments. Some discussion is taking place between the City and the developer re bonuses – where the developer will give the City things the City wants such as parking or an art gallery or design features in exchange for allowing the building to go higher than six stories. Citizens are encouraged to inform their councillors of what they would like to see. (For background information, see the President’s Report at the 2013 AGM last year.)

6) Inner Harbour Heritage Tour Update

Edward and Mary Farrar created an Inner Harbour Heritage tour in 2012 that began at the downtown Tourist Office, extended north along the shoreline to the Woolen Mill and back to the Tourist Office via Wellington St. It included stops at 30 sites of Aboriginal, French, British and Industrial Heritage. The alignment was decided upon, the timing was done, most of the research for the 30 sites was completed and volunteers were found to help. A grant application for \$6000 for 1000 copies of a map/brochure and an audio tour was submitted to the Community Foundation in the fall of 2012 that was not successful. It was suggested that the format was dated and that creation of an app would be more appropriate. As we have no expertise with apps no further action was taken. Subsequently, in the spring of 2013, members of the City’s Municipal Heritage Committee expressed an interest in the tour and a digital copy was made and given to them. However, in the fall of 2014, the City’s Heritage Staff was cut and

moved into Planning. In the fall of 2014 two members of the Kingston Association of Museums advocated strongly that FKIH submit a proposal for funding from the City's Heritage Fund. Chrystal Wilson of jNetrix, an IT company based in the Woolen Mill, said she and her company would be interested in creating an app that the City could use for a variety of purposes including our Inner Harbour Heritage Tour. The grant money being requested by FKIH was predominantly to pay for a project co-ordinator who would finish the research, create photos and sound bytes for each stop. These would then be included as one aspect of a City tour app. However in the end Chrystal decided that it was too much to handle and never submitted the application. It is unfortunate that we were not informed of this decision until after the deadline. At this point, Laura Murray of the City's Municipal Heritage Committee has expressed an interest in finally getting something done. The materials were given to her on November 25, 2014 to see what she thinks feasible.

7) Park Clean-Ups, 2014

Again this past spring and fall, FKIH were involved in a number of clean-ups.

a) Sunday, April 27, Doug Fluhrer Park, 9–12 am. Thanks to the many volunteers that came to help out and to the Main Street Market for coffee, Quattrocchi's for fruit and the Bread and Butter Bakery for awesome treats.

b) Sunday, May 24, Trail just south of Belle Park, 9-12am

Special thanks to Kendra Noble and friends for organizing the trail clean-up this year.

Signs posted along the trail meant more helpers than ever before! Pictures have been put up on the gallery on the webpage – www.friendsofinnerharbour.com

c) Friday, September 25, Great Canadian Shoreline Clean-Up

Thanks so much to Allen Yuen from the Ministry of Health at the OHIP building for organizing the fifteen helpers who came out this time to clean up in Douglas R. Fluhrer Park. His summary (required by the organization) states that 403 items of garbage, 95 recyclables and 3 items of concern were found. The most collected items, as usual, were cigarettes/cigarette butts (157). The most unusual items were part of a shovel, one dangling ear-ring, and an item of drug paraphernalia. The heaviest item was a tire. The funniest item was a pair of men's underwear. And the items of concern were just dead fish and a dead animal – thankfully no needles or syringes. The tally is always interesting.

8) Monitoring Political Issues affecting Kingston's Inner Harbour

a) Turtles Kingston

This group was organized after a motion to City Council to provide fencing to protect turtles was defeated early last spring. Scott Environmental agreed to match any community funds that were forthcoming until May 4 and the City of Kingston also agreed to match funds. \$31,000 was needed. Charitable receipts were issued by the Kingston Field Naturalists.

We have a definite interest in this issue as several people have observed that Northern Map turtles are making a come-back in Douglas R. Fluhrer Park. Not only have turtles been seen in the water but turtles have been crossing Wellington St. to nest along the wall of Ric Barr's Carpentry business just south of the National Grocers Building.

b) Waterfront Acoustics Report

Phillip Brown has been active on this file, trying to ensure that the City formulate a policy concerning noise levels along the waterfront. In May of this year, he reported that the City did an acoustic report and that he and the City are aligned on the desire to work hard together to preserve the quiet essence of Kingston's waterfront (excepting vibrant industries such as MetalCraft Marine) and further, that they will work together to keep moving toward the target of 40 db or less. As a start, the City has committed to installing the recommended noise attenuator on their HVAC unit that sits atop the JK Tett Centre. That, coupled with other efforts on their part, should result in achieving the goal of sub 40 Db of noise around that building. Queen's University also took similar steps to reduce HVAC noise. Noise studies may well become part of all building processes. It is Phillip's wish that this initiative act as a catalyst for a firm City policy on noise.

c) Belle Park Working Group

A motion to create a Belle Park Working Group was approved unanimously by Council on February 4, 2014. On April 1, membership was approved and monthly meetings began in April. The six community members chosen were Mary Louise Adams, Frank Dixon, David Garrick, Jacques Menard, Ken Reimer and Keith Thomas. Dixon, Menard and Thomas are also members of the Friends of Belle Park, a community group that has been advocating tirelessly for saving and improving Belle Park Fairways following the City's attempt to turn it into a solar farm.

d) Downtown School Closures

As a downtown community association, we are deeply concerned about the negative impacts of both high school and elementary school closures on downtown neighbourhoods. Information is available at www.savekingstoncityschools.com

e) Wellington Street Extension

We remain concerned about the negative impact this extension would have on a revitalized and alive downtown. It is our position that the downtown needs more people, not more cars and that increased pedestrianization of downtown streets, increased and improved transit and park 'n rides would help enormously. As a charitable organization, we are not allowed to advocate. Advocacy on this issue has been taken on by a group known as wellingtonx at www.wellingtonx.wordpress.com

f) Marine Museum of the Great Lakes

There has been considerable negotiation between the City of Kingston, the federal Department of Public Works and the Marine Museum as to how to retain this gem and also how to create a pier for cruise ships. Ongoing discussions are confidential at this point.

g) Urban Design Guidelines

The City produced a couple of excellent Urban Design Guidelines in March, 2014: Design Guidelines for Residential Lots, and Design Guidelines for Communities.

We are hoping the City will officially adopt them soon. Currently problems arise when developers want to construct buildings that are incompatible with surrounding neighbourhoods and there are no official guidelines in place.

h) Visioning of Douglas R. Fluhrer Park

This visioning exercise has now been completed. Nothing will be done in the park until the City's Waterfront Working Group has completed its deliberations - at which point, City Staff and Council will determine priorities in terms of development. Visioning exercises have also been completed for Breakwater Park and for Grass Creek Park and the City has stated that Stage One of the Inner Harbour Heritage Trail (LaSalle Causeway to John Counter Blvd.) will be completed within the next 7 years.

i) The City of Kingston's Waterfront Working Group

This City committee was formed in 2014 and hopes to have its deliberations completed sometime in 2015. The 200 kms of shoreline have been divided into 7 proposed focus areas:

- 1) Cataraqui (LaSalle Causeway north to Kingston Mills Locks,
- 2) Lake Ontario West (Collins Bay to Lake Ontario Park
- 3) Lake Ontario Central (Lake Ontario Park to Kingston Yacht Club)
- 4) Lake Ontario Central (Kingston Yacht Club to LaSalle Causeway)
- 5) St. Lawrence (Fort Henry to Treasure Island)
- 6) St. Lawrence (Treasure Island east
- 7) Rideau Canal (north of Kingston Mills, Colonel By Lake, Loughborough Lake, Collins Lake)

The first public meeting will focus on the Inner Harbour, Focus Area #1. This meeting is planned for some time this December, 2014. Potential trail alignments and possible future property acquisitions and to-be-negotiated right-of-ways will be presented and discussed.

9) Community Events, 2014

a) Shoreline Shuffle Revisited

From April 3 – May 3, a photograph and video recap of 2013's major Inner Harbour summer event, the Shoreline Shuffle (organized in partnership with David McDonald and the Water Access Group) was shown at the Pump House and Steam Museum. Curated by Su Sheedy, this exhibit also included two forums re-imagining Kingston's waterfront:

Carl Bray: Urban Design - Benefits and Challenges, and

David McDonald: Shoreline Shuffle 2013 – Highlights and Messages

In addition, City Staff provided an update on the Waterfront Master Plan giving an overview of objectives, timelines and opportunities for public participation.

b) Kingston Commuter Challenge

On June 2, 2014 the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour worked in partnership with the Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Health Unit to draw attention to the beauty of the old K&P Trail alignment as members cycled with Mayor Mark Gerretsen from Belle Park to Market

Square for the annual Roll-In Breakfast provided by the Health Unit. Newly elected Countryside Councillor Richard Allen also cycled in from Elginburg.

c) Barriefield Village's 200th Anniversary Celebration

As Barriefield is also in the Inner Harbour, albeit across the river, we were involved in helping them with local outreach and publicity for this Saturday, June 7 all-day event. This part November 13, they also sponsored a celebration at the Marine Museum of a current exhibit on Barriefield's boat building history.

d) Family-Friday Picnics in the Park – all summer long!

This year the family days were changed from Wednesdays to Fridays and lasted through August as well as July. Organized superbly by Burgandy Dunn in partnership with the Boys and Girls Club, each Friday included some activity from the Boys and Girls Club such as a Bouncy Castle, a craft or a series of games on a theme such as the parachute. Next followed a presentation from an organization such as the Queen's Barefoot Players performing a fun rendition of Shakespeare, or the Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Public Library's Stories in the Park or a nature presentation by Matt Ellerbeck, the Salamander Man, or the Kingston Field Naturalists. Finally, each Friday, participants were invited to share picnics in the park. Healthy snacks were provided free of charge. These events lasted through July and August and were a huge success thanks to Burgandy and her friends.

e) Frontenac Arch - Paddle the Arch tours, 2014

Two years ago, in 2012, the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour partnered with the Frontenac Arch Paddling Trails group to embrace the concept of an official trailhead in Douglas R. Fluhrer Park following discussion with City Staff as to appropriate location. An unofficial trailhead post was erected in 2012 with Mayor Mark Gerretsen and Councilor Rob Hutchison officiating. We are still looking for a volunteer to bring this project to fruition with construction of an actual dock suitable for kayaks as well as proper signage. In the meantime, we do what we can to help the Frontenac Arch Biosphere Paddling Trails group with local outreach and publicity.

f) Tables at Kingston Events, Spring, 2014

This year we were invited to "man" a table at the Downtown Business Improvement Association's Annual AGM on May 21st, and at a May 24th Downtown Action Revitalization Network event celebrating the blocks on Brock Street between Ontario and Wellington Streets. In addition, on Saturday, June 21 we had an information table at the Skeleton Park Arts Festival where multi-disciplinary artists from Kingston and around the world are showcased. Heritage Kingston's Open Doors also promoted this event. The Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour's information table promoted our objectives as a charitable organization and our upcoming summer events.

g) ON THE WALL, Kingston's first ever juried street art festival

This year's major summer event! First, it was necessary to do a PowerPoint presentation to City Council to convince them of the value of waiving the City's graffiti by-law for a week to allow

artists to work without fear of arrest or fine. Support was unanimous. Next, a team of 4 jurors was selected. Then in June there was a call for submissions for artists to paint on a 8 ½'x25' section of the old retaining wall behind Rideaucrest on the western border of Douglas R. Fluhrer Park. Criteria were borrowed from Montreal's MURAL festival. On July, 21 artists were chosen. Then, a promotional video was created for an Indiegogo campaign to raise sufficient funds to pay for park rental, primer and money to pay each of the artists \$100. The event lasted throughout the third week of August. Artists had from Monday to Sunday to create their pieces. On the Saturday from 10 am to 7 pm, we organized a Celebration of the Artists and the Arts. This event was designed to be participatory rather than focussing on either vendors or performances. Artist/leaders included dancers (break, belly, salsa, expressive), poets, acoustic guitar and banjo, a fruit carver, a balloon artist, children's games and crafts, slacklining and sing-along protest songs as well as opportunities for participants to join in the creation of two community murals. A cake-cutting ceremony was officiated by Mayor Mark Gerretsen.

h) and i) Climb for the Cure and the Kingston Dragon Boat Festival

Once again, although the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour were not directly involved in organizing these events we strongly applaud these initiatives that draw attention to and celebrate Kingston's Inner Harbour. This year, as always, both events were held the third weekend in September. We do what we can to spread the word locally.

10) Other Ongoing Involvement and Concerns

a) Hearthmaker's and the National Capital Environmental Non-Profit Network

In the spring, we were in discussions with both Hearthmaker's and NCENN about possible partnerships to work together on future sections of the trail. Some NCENN partners have funding in place for shoreline plantings. Hearthmaker's Energy Co-operative would also be willing helpers. They are a Kingston-based non-profit organization which provides energy-efficiency services and environmental education. www.hearthmakers.org. Neal Unsworth, Manager of Parks for the City of Kingston suggested that a good location for working together might be the shoreline in front of the Village on the River apartment complex when time comes for construction of the trail there.

b) Streets Alive Kingston

This is an initiative sponsored by the 8-80s group. A couple of years ago now Kingston was given a grant as one of five communities in Ontario to pilot an exciting day of street closures to celebrate active living. Local politics have delayed the original plan. There weren objections from the Downtown Business Improvement Association (who were suspicious of the lack of experience of the Health Unit in running such events) and the Police(who initially were concerned about advocating cyclists to ride the wrong way on a one way street - Princess St. during road closure). Plans are now afoot to organize in a different location, possibly the Williamsville Corridor and to do it in September, 2015 in conjunction with Culture Days. Don Campbell has generously volunteered to be the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour liaison on this initiative.

c) Meet the Candidates

As a community organization, the Friends of Kingston Inner Harbour feel it is important to provide residents with the opportunity to meet candidates whenever there is an election. For example, this past June 5, a “Condos meet Candidates” event was held in Frontenac Village that also included residents of both the Bajus and Leeuwarden condos.

In addition, in partnership with the McBurney Park Neighbourhood Association, we held two all candidates meetings, one for mayoral candidates and the other for council candidates this past October during the municipal elections. All were well attended.

d) Ongoing Communications with Sister Associations

Our Neighbourhood.ca is a recently formed association in Kingston with the specific concern re keeping new developments in line with the Official Plan and with what is appropriate for neighbourhood sustainability. Their issues are our issues when it comes to development of the Inner Harbour. Other sister community associations we try to keep in contact with include:

[McBurney Park Neighbourhood Association,](#)
[Sydenham District Association,](#)
[Kingscourt Community Association,](#)
[Barriefield Village Association,](#)
[Portsmouth District Community Association,](#) and
[Williamsville Community Association.](#)

[The Friends of the Rideau](#) based in Smith’s Falls is another organization with strong interest in heritage along the Rideau Waterway. We receive their regular newsletters and they have said they will be happy to publicize our events in their newsletters and on their webpage.

e) Great Waterway South-eastern Ontario Cycle Routes Initiatives

Over the past three years, a small group of volunteers has been collecting 80-90 cycle routes ranging from 15-75 kms both in Kingston and surrounding countryside (from Prince Edward County to Gananoque and north around places like Yarker and Jones Falls). When the City of Kingston was not interested in putting these routes on the City’s webpage (citing liability concerns) , Steve Lawrence, the South-eastern Ontario representative of the Great Waterway jumped at the opportunity. Plans are that the routes will be up on the Great Waterway webpage this spring. Possibly the City of Kingston will include an appropriate link on their webpage.

f) Bikeways in the City of Kingston

Bikeways are safe cycling routes on quiet streets and back roads that are marked with sharrows that connect neighbourhoods with one another and with the waterfront. We recently met with Roger Healey (volunteer with the Kingston Coalition for Active Transportation) and Steve Lawrence (Great Waterway) to discuss a cycle tourism initiative for the City of Kingston that would include bikeways. Plans are to meet with representative from the Kingston Economic Development Corporation (KEDCO) sometime in December, 2014, to discuss possibilities. For

too long, the City has focussed on bike lanes for commuters at the expense of safe recreational cycling opportunities useable by most citizens.

11) Grant Applications

Two grant applications have been submitted this past year: Spark and Trillium.

The Spark grant was to generate funds for our Family Friday events. It was a grant with the Heart and Stroke Foundation. It was unsuccessful.

The second was a Trillium grant application for funding for ON THE WALL, 2015. Salaries have been requested for both an Arts Project Coordinator and an Event Project Coordinator. In combination with the funds required for primer, park rental, equipment rental etc, the application was for \$27,000 for each of three years. The deadline was November 3. Letters of support were forthcoming from H'Art Studios, Su Sheedy, artist and juror, and testimonials of support were received from artists Harley Brushey, David Dossett, Joanna Duarte, Wendy Luella Perkins and Saturday workshop leaders Bruce Kauffman and Luis Munoz.

12) Summary

On the whole, it has been an eventful and successful year thanks to volunteer commitment from so many interested individuals who have stepped forward and taken charge of specific events and issues.