

THE CATCH



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Fall Paddling



Photos by Kathleen Reardon



The Canoe Kayak paddlers are working on distance training with KC reminding them "Don't get pooped on!" while the geese take off nearby.

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shares news about
SNCC and its
members so you can

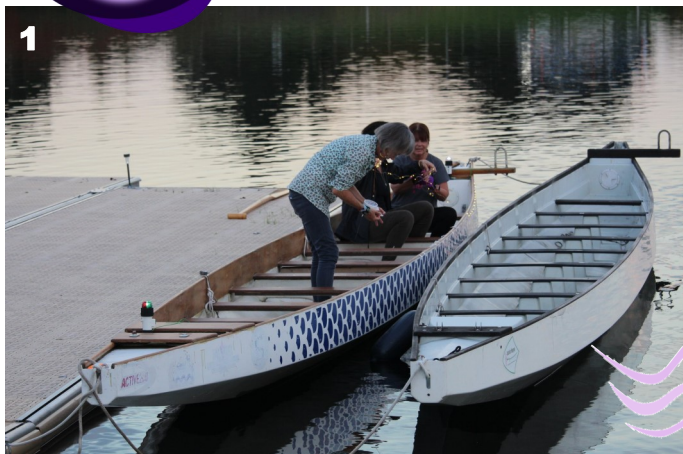
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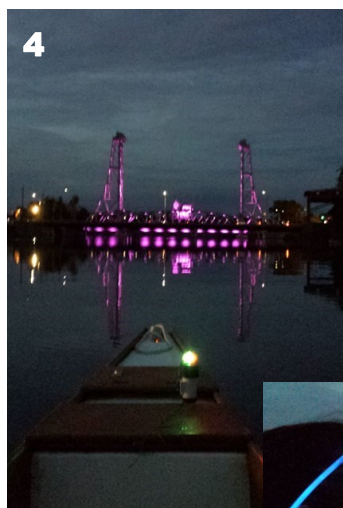
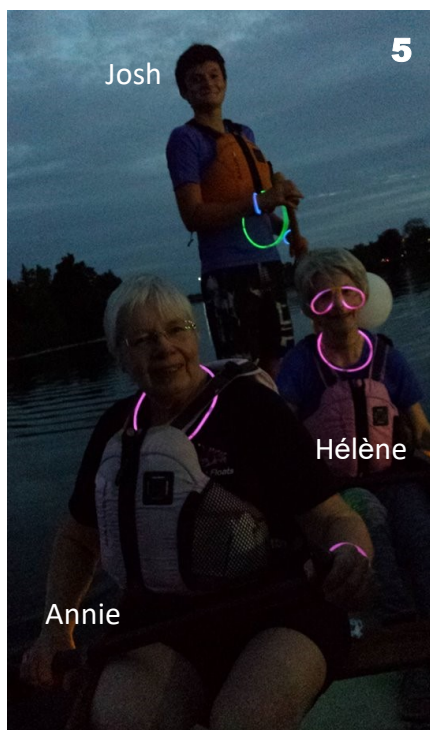


Dragon Boat Night Paddle

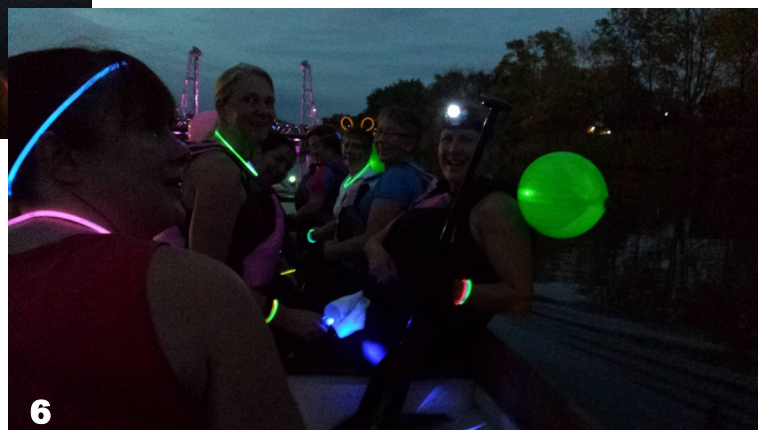
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Photos 1-3 by Gerry Cumming



The first (but not last) dragon boat night paddle. Thank you Josh and Evan for steering!



Photos 4-6 by Anna Kuhar



Photo by Alan Wright

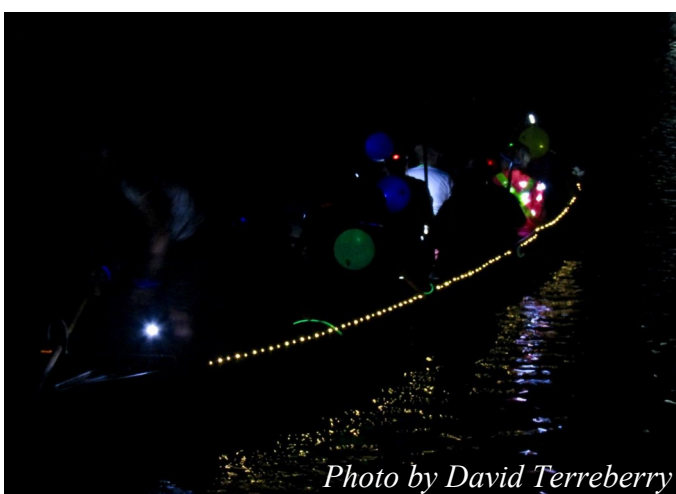


Photo by David Terreberry

SNCC Annual Awards Night and Potluck

November 1 at Welland Community Wellness Complex

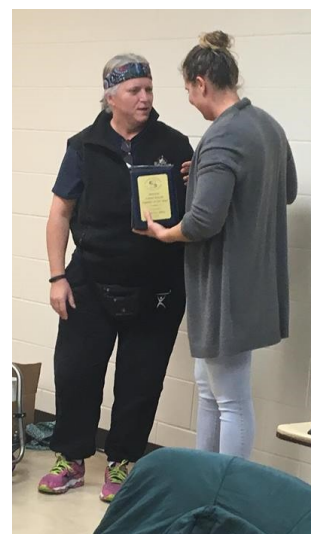
Pictures by Liz Guitard



Developmental
Paddler of the Year
Cole Crawford



High Performance
Paddlers of the Year
Josh Abbott-Tate and
Austin Pigeon



Masters Paddler of the
Year and Volunteer of
the Year
Marilyn Abbs



Hope Floats Paddler
of the Year
Marilyn Bellows



Waves of Women
Paddler of the Year
Audi Johnston



Founders Award
Sally Rennick



Canal Dragons
Paddler of the Year
Kathleen Reardon

*Photo provided by
Kathleen Reardon*



Warlocks Paddler of the Year
John Gagnon

Upcoming Events

Annual General Meeting: Postponed to March 21, 2019.

SNCC Board Meeting: November 15, 7:00pm, Welland Community Wellness Complex in Welland.

Recreational Dragon Boat "Paddle Clinic with Video Review":

November 12 and/or 19, 7:00pm, Welland International Flatwater Centre

Cost: \$6 per 1 hour session. Go to sncc.ca to register.

SNCC's 10th Anniversary Fundraiser Dinner: November 24, 5:00-8:00pm, Royal Canadian Legion in Welland. Contact Liz Guitard, paddler on Waves of Women recreational dragon boat crew, if you are interested in helping out in some way.

Recreational Dragon Boat Christmas Party: December 13, 6:30pm, Cat's Kitchen in Niagara Falls. For more information, see the Club Wide invitation in your email. RSVP to Carolyn Swan by December 1 at ceswan@sympatico.ca



In Flanders Fields

John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

The Remembrance Day Poppy and In Flanders Fields poem www.warmuseum.ca

The poppy is the recognized symbol of remembrance for war dead in Canada, the countries of the British Commonwealth, and the United States. The flower owes its significance to the poem In Flanders Fields, written by Major (later Lieutenant-Colonel) John McCrae, a field surgeon in the Canadian artillery, in the midst of the Second Battle of Ypres, in Belgium, in May 1915.

The poppy references in the first and last stanzas of the most widely read and oft-quoted poem of the war contributed to the flower's status as an emblem of remembrance and a symbol of new growth amidst the devastation of war.



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