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Beat winter boredom by attending festival

Once again canoeists can beat late winter boredom by attending the great number of canoe festivals that spring up between the middle of February and late March.

The first festival organized is to be held in the city of Peterborough - the birthplace of the Canadian canoe. The theme is "from yesterday and today... for tomorrow." To celebrate this "living heritage" the city Liftlock Visitor Centre, on Hunter St. E., at Ashburnham Dr., will display canoes and memorabilia from the 1800s to the present.

Guest speakers will also be on hand lecturing on a variety of topics, from tips on how to construct a birchbark canoe to how to be a "green camper." The celebration goes on from February 15 to 21.

Friday, Feb. 1: Adam Scott Auditorium: 7:45 p.m. Tickets \$6 adults, \$3.50 students. Part 1: "The Perfect Boat": Kenneth G. Roberts, co-author of the internationally recognized history "The Canoe." Part 2: "55 Days and 1000 Miles": Michael Peake, photographer and award winning journalist. Favorite scenes and experiences exploring the N.W.T., Thelon, Dubawnt, Back, Morese rivers, etc.

Saturday, Feb. 20: 9 a.m. Displays open, Liftlock Visitor Centre. 9:20 a.m. Birchbark Canoe Building Presentation. 10:30 a.m.

Nature's Way

Kevin Callan

Peterborough District Canoes, construction, restoration and recollections: Master Canoe Builder, Walter Walker. 11:30 a.m. Rib Bending Demonstration: Trent-Severn Antique and Classic Boat Association. 1:30 p.m. Paddling. Kinds of Paddles and Paddle Making: Jim Chatsick, canoe builder, paddler maker and tripper. 2:45 p.m. Low Impact Camping: Allan MacPherson, co-ordinator, Parks and Recreation, Fleming College. 3:45 p.m. Wooden Canoe Heritage Association: Scenes of 93 canoes through the Liftlock and other aspects of Assembly '92 at Peterborough. 4:15 p.m. Canadian Canoe Museum: 15 min. segment. 7:30 p.m. Parks and Nature Night, Adam Scott Auditorium. Tickets \$6 adults, \$3.50 students. Part 1: "Nahanni With George Luste": Founder and organizer of the Wilderness Canoe Association's popular Symposium, provides scenes and recollections of the South Nahanni area of N.W.T. from

before it became a National Park. Part 2: "Visions of Wilderness": A sight and nature sound presentation by Lori and Bruce Littlejohn on 100 years of provincial parks in Ontario, from Point Pelee to Polar Bear.

Sunday, Feb. 21: 9 a.m. Displays open, Liftlock Visitor Centre. (Onward) a "smorgasbord" of canoe, parks and nature movies prepared by the Canadian Parks Service. 1:30 p.m. Four Days In Algonquin: A team approach for those with special needs. David McConkey, Janet Morrison. Five Counties Children's Centre. 2:30 p.m. Canadian Canoe Museum: 15 minute segment. 2:45 p.m. Mountain River to the Arctic Circle: Favorite scenes and recollections by Jim Chatsick, area canoe builder and tripping enthusiast.

If you can't make it for the entire festival try and plan to visit Peterborough on the Saturday shows, especially "Visions of Wilderness" (Lori Labatt and Bruce Littlejohn's new book "Islands of Hope"). It should not be missed.

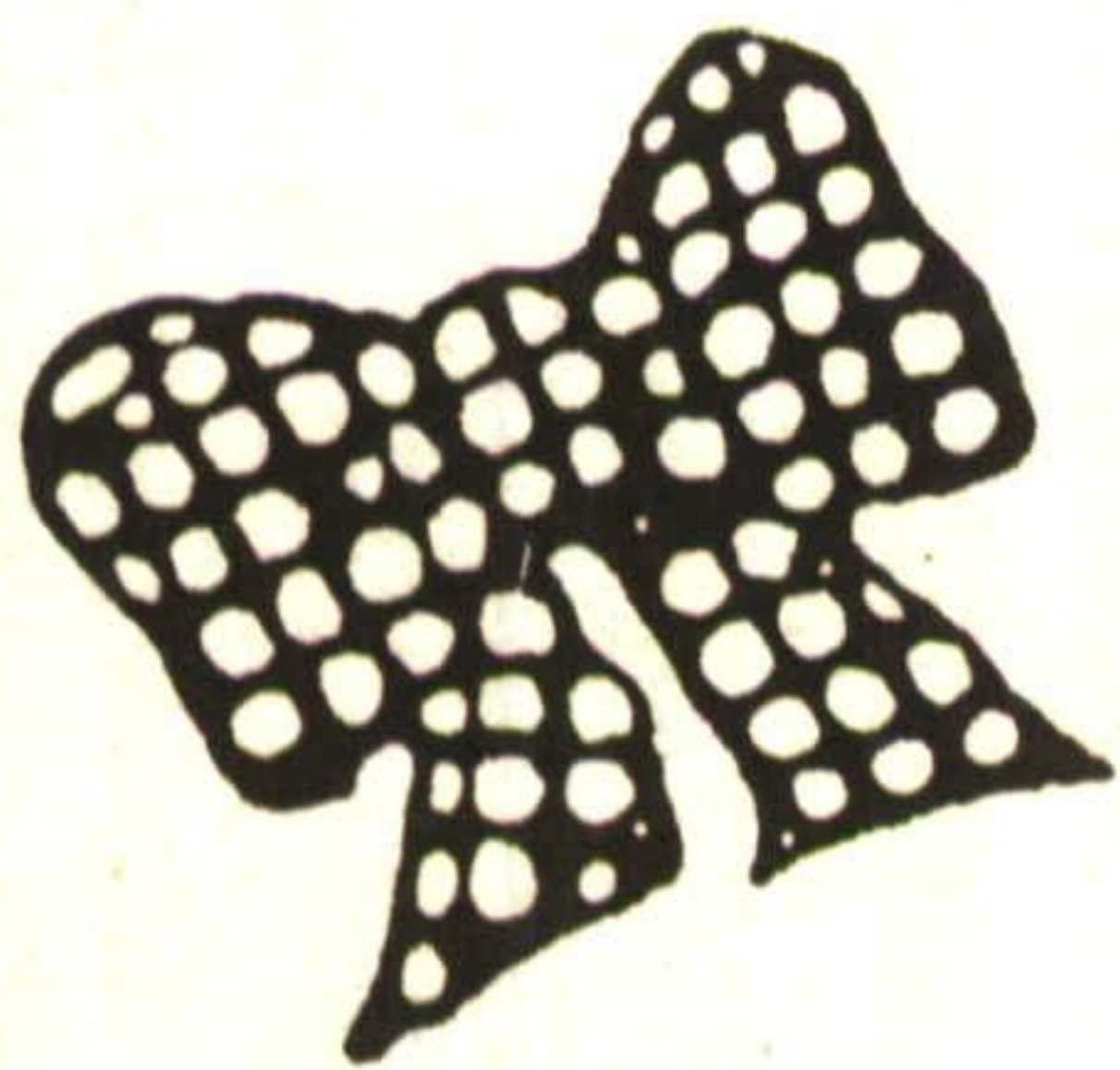
For information on the festival, directions, or assistance with accommodations contact the Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway at (705) 742-2251 or give me a call at (705) 748-9984.

By Laura Berry



Moments to Remember

Spring is a special season -
the season of welcome warmth, vivid colour and,
for these young sweethearts,
precious moments to remember.



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