



Hugh Town Memorial Builder Award Wendy Rae-Perkins 2026



NOMINATION SUMMARY

"Auntie" Wendy Rae-Perkins is a builder / pioneer / activist who has dedicated a lifetime to the paddling community and countless noble causes. Her first time in a canoe was with Burloak Canoe Club in 1992. [001] Her Early Career, Outrigger Canoeing Achievements, Coach-BUILDER Achievements, Pioneering Achievements, and Exemplary Achievements are highlighted in her 2022 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Bio. [003] She has been with Wai Nui, the first outrigger canoe club in Ontario, since 2003, five years after its inception, and has worked continuously to grow participation in every paddlesport for youths, seniors, and adaptive paddlers. Her contributions to support paddlesports in general and outrigger canoe racing in particular at the international, national, provincial, and club level have been recognized by clubs and paddlers all across Eastern Canada.

HISTORICAL: SIGNIFICANT / EXEMPLARY CONTRIBUTIONS OVER TIME

It is worth noting that the history of outrigger canoeing in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) in general and at Wai Nui in particular has been captured as a result of contributions from a number of individuals from Wai Nui including 2021 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Inductee Sheila Kuyper, 2022 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Inductee Wendy Rae-Perkins, 2023 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Inductee Nancy Botting, 2024 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Inductee Janet Davis, and 2026 Canadian Outrigger Hall Of Fame Inductee Karen Simpson. Each of these individuals has provided a wealth of photos / names / dates that has become the *"The Greater Toronto Area (GTA) Legacy"* (1996-2025). Each of these individuals took it upon themselves to conduct research to confirm events / dates / places / individuals and diligently proof-read several drafts until the content was factually / politically correct. [011]

Wendy has contributed to the ongoing success of Wai Nui since 2003 when she came from the Burloak Canoe Club Masters program onto the Wai Nui Board Of Directors with amazing fund-raising skills. Wendy has been with the club as it went through a name change from Mississauga Outrigger Canoe Club (MOCC) becoming Wai Nui in 2004, and continuously thru 2026, serving as Commodore for most of those years. [021] In 2006, Wai Nui expanded from Mississauga to their location in Oakville. Wendy lobbied to protect the right to paddle in the club's new location and her work resulted in having paddling being declared a heritage sport in order to recognize the past and preserve the future for paddling in the Oakville Harbour. [022] The Paddle All program was introduced at Wai Nui in 2006 by Rich Carson & Wendy, in conjunction with their partners Charterability Accessible Boating. [023] [024] Wai Nui introduced a seating system that enables people with disabilities to participate. [025] Sheila Kuyper & Wendy recorded an interview in July 2021, where they discuss the pioneering achievements by Wai Nui such as advocating for inclusion for women-in-canoe at the Olympics, [026] and showcasing the adaptive seat and outrigger canoe racing possibilities at the 2009 Halifax world canoe / kayak championships, which led to Canadian Canoe Association responding with a new outrigger canoe category for adaptive people in canoe racing, and ultimately, to the inclusion of Canoe in the Paralympics. [027]

As far back as 2003, Wendy was involved with coaching at Burloak Canoe Club. The Oakville Beaver article on "Burloak Canoe Club has a vibrant masters program" mentions Wendy as an ambassador for sprint canoe / kayak, war canoe, and dragon boat "Masters paddlers". [031] Wai Nui & Wendy have continually placed high in the ECORA Series standings each year since 2003 and have used assistance from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to develop coaching expertise. [032] Wendy has represented Wai Nui for many years as Member At Large [033] with OMCKRA [034] and as Club Representative with CKC. [035] Wendy volunteered to lead a session for students of the Sheridan College Aboriginal Initiatives Office in support of Aboriginal community cultural awareness in late 2015. [036] Wai Nui & Wendy have supported the participation of youths in paddling programs for many years by offering Dearcroft Montessori School students discounts for registering for summer paddling camps. [037]

CURRENT: SIGNIFICANT / EXEMPLARY CONTRIBUTIONS THIS YEAR

Wendy has continued as Commodore of Wai Nui from 2007-present, and has now led Wai Nui to rejoin CORA after a very long hiatus. As per CORA archives, Wai Nui had been a CORA Member Club from when they changed their club name from Mississauga Outrigger Canoe Club (MOCC) to Wai Nui in 2004 until 2012. Wai Nui had joined ECORA in 2007 and was a member club of both associations for

6 years. Wai Nui was no longer a CORA Member Club as of 2013 through 2025. This changed in 2026 when CORA Board Member Foruzan Veiji established a rapport with Wai Nui and had them rejoin CORA. This should not be taken lightly. Wai Nui is the largest outrigger canoe club in Eastern Canada in terms of club membership, canoe fleet, and race participation. Wai Nui rejoining CORA after a 13-year hiatus is important, as Wai Nui has long been regarded as a major player in Eastern Canada. The substantial Wai Nui OC6 fleet became affiliated with CORA and sharply raised the percentage of CORA Affiliated OC6s from 75% to 82%. [041] [042] [043] [044] [045] [046] [047] [048]

Wendy has a long history as a prolific / successful grants writer. Wendy submitted an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant application for 2025 / 2026 that resulted in a \$199,400 capital grant over 12 months to retrofit and expand docks to increase capacity and improve accessibility and purchase two outrigger canoes to expand programming and membership. [051]

Wendy and Wai Nui quickly followed through upon receipt of the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant to acquire not just 2, but 3 (1 Kai Wa'a Hydra and 2 Giblin Vortex) Unlimited OC6s to improve accessibility with ultralight OC6s for the 2025 / 2026 racing seasons.

SPECIFIC: SIGNIFICANT / EXEMPLARY CONTRIBUTIONS TO ADVANCEMENT OF THE SPORT

Wai Nui Big-Boat Fleet: Wendy has made contributions to support the ever-growing Wai Nui membership through her efforts to continuously expand and upgrade the Wai Nui six-person outrigger canoe fleet. Wai Nui started with 2 Walter Guild Force Five OC6s. From the time that Wendy joined in 2004, the club had steadily increased their fleet of big-boats to include 2 James Takeo Yamasaki Malias, 1 Outrigger Connection Mirage, 2 Bradley Lightnings, and 2 Woo Kamanu traditional OC6s. Wai Nui has recently added to their fleet with 3 ultralights including 1 Kai Wa'a Hydra as well as 2 Giblin Vortex Unlimited OC6s.

Wai Nui Inclusivity: More so than anything else, Wendy looks out for the whole paddling community (children; seniors; adaptive paddlers) in any way that she can. Wendy has worked continuously to grow participation in every paddlesport for youths, seniors, and adaptive paddlers. OTF Grants have been used to purchase boating equipment including canoes and paddle boards. This has improved access, safety and participation of youth, adults, seniors and people with disabilities in the sport of paddling. Funds have also been used to expand programming, including 'Paddle All,' an outrigger canoe program for people with disabilities. The club has had more than a thousand participants, including a summer camp program for kids, daytime paddling for seniors, youth paddling for ages 10-14 and groups for men and women in outrigger canoes that can accommodate from one to twelve paddlers.

Wai Nui Support: Wai Nui & Wendy have supported Eastern Canada clubs / events for many years in many ways. Wai Nui has been instrumental in the growth of many other Eastern Canada outrigger canoe clubs. Wai Nui has trailered OC6s to Eastern US / Canada racing events, not only for their own paddlers, but for other clubs as well. Wai Nui has supported local events in Toronto / Ottawa / Montreal such as GMOC and TIOC and Waterway Series by hosting / promoting these events, by bringing OC6s and paddlers to these events. [094] Discussions with Wai Nui members indicate that the Wai Nui Why Not was established in 1999 and ran for approximately five years until Wai Nui then assisted TSCC Maka Koa Outrigger (MKO) for three years with establishing / supporting the Toronto International Outrigger Challenge. This timeline and details from online articles would indicate that 2005 would have been the first Annual TIOC. The Toronto International Outrigger Challenge (TIOC) would have been the 2nd canoe race held and the second longest running outrigger canoe race in Eastern Canada, with only Wai Nui Why Not having been running longer. [101] [102] [103] [104] [105] [106] [107] in the early 2000s, the MOCC / Wai Nui paddlers would travel to Florida for training / racing. MOCC / Wai Nui had a canoe trailer and John Edwards, founder of Florida Competition Paddlers Association (FCPA), provided a "pay-it-forward" boat (an older Malia) to MOCC / Wai Nui. After a few years MOCC / Wai Nui gifted that "pay-it-forward" boat to Pickering Rouge (Jonathan Hollins mention?). After a few years Pickering Rouge gifted that "pay-it-forward" boat to TSCC Free Spirit. After a few years TSCC Free Spirit acquired a Clipper Advantage and gifted that "pay-it-forward" boat to another club. It is known that Wai Nui gifted a "pay-it-forward" boat that they had picked up in Florida when they were first organizing, to Wiki Wiki Wa'a to get them started in Toronto. It is known that Wai Nui sold a Mirage to Haunani to get them started in Montreal. [121] This collaboration that began in the early 2000s between John Edwards of FCPA and Wai Nui has resulted in access to outrigger canoes by at least 8 clubs in Ontario and Quebec. [123]

Wai Nui Racing Events: For 5 years from 1999-2003, the MOCC race at the "Missy" Home regatta at the front of the Credit River heading out onto Lake Ontario was the only outrigger canoe racing event in Eastern Canada. The Wai Nui Why Not inaugural event was started by Wai Nui & Wendy, first taking place in 2004 from the mouth of Sixteen Mile Creek just outside Oakville Harbour, [131] with 2025 marking the 27th Anniversary of the MOCC / Wai Nui annual outrigger canoe racing event. [132] Wai Nui Why Not is the first and the longest running outrigger canoe race in Eastern Canada. [133]

Wai Nui Club Venue: MOCC / Wai Nui originally had their venue at a Mississauga location at Lakefront Promenade Park compound near the Mississauga Sailing Club and the Port Credit Yacht Club. When Wendy came on board with Wai Nui in 2003, this was the beginning of the transition from Mississauga to Oakville as the primary base for MOCC and the change of club name to Wai Nui to

honour the Pacific Islander groups of this particular canoe. [141] In 2006, Wai Nui expanded from Mississauga to their location in Oakville. Wai Nui is now located in Downtown Oakville, off Water Street directly under the Rebecca Street bridge, east side of Sixteen Mile Creek, across from the Centennial Pool parking lot. [151] [152] [153]

Fundraising: Wendy has provided Wai Nui with a steady flow of grant funding since 2003 when she came onto the Wai Nui Board Of Directors. Wendy would land an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Community Investment grant in 2005 / 2006 for \$117,400 over three years to develop and promote the new outrigger paddle sport in Halton-Peel by establishing the physical infrastructure, running programs and hosting sanctioned regattas. Wendy would land an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Community Investment grant in 2014 / 2015 for \$82,000 to purchase boating equipment including canoes and paddle boards, that would improve access, safety and participation of youth, adults, seniors and people with disabilities in the sport of paddling. Funds were to be used expand programming, including 'Paddle All,' an outrigger canoe program for people with disabilities. Wendy would land an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Community Building Fund grant in 2021 / 2022 for \$54,900 as a capital stream grant over 6 months, to address a community need by purchasing and installing a fully accessible dock and ramp system to double the docking capacity and provide an accessible boating experience. Wendy would also land an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Resilient Communities Fund grant in 2021 / 2022 for \$104,900 to provide for washrooms and a water refill station. Wendy would land a Canada Summer Jobs grant in 2025 for \$18,000 to provide youth, particularly those who face barriers to employment, with access to work opportunities. Wendy would land an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Community Investment grant in 2025 / 2026 for \$199,400 as a capital stream grant over 12 months to retrofit and expand docks to increase capacity and improve accessibility and purchase two outrigger canoes to expand programming and membership. [161] [162] [163] [164] [165] [166]

Advocacy / Spokesperson: Wendy has made considerable contributions thru her advocacy, volunteerism, and selfless contributions to worthwhile causes. In Spring of 2002, Sue Humphries, Adrian Lee, and Wendy organized and convened a weekend conference which served as the first general meeting of what would become DBC. [171] There were 8 nominees in 2005 for the 9th annual ATHENA Oakville Awards. [172] [173] Sheila Kuyper would be a recipient of this award by virtue of a nomination by Wendy. [174] Wendy was awarded the ATHENA Oakville Award in 2008. [175] Home Suite Hope, [176] is an Oakville based organization that unites a network of vital support services for single parents and their children. [177] Wendy was founder and executive director at Home Suite Hope Shared since 2004. [178] Canadians for Safe Technology, based out of Oakville, is a national, not-for-profit, whose mission is to educate and inform Canadians about the dangers of the exposures to unsafe levels of radiation from technology. [179] Wendy has been a Founding Board Member [179] since 2011. [181] Shark Fin Free, based out of Oakville, has a mission is to decrease the world-wide demand for shark fin products. [182] Wendy has been a Founding Board Member since 2011. [183] Street Soccer Canada reaches out to homeless people thru sport as a social inclusion activity. [186] Wendy has been Director of Development since 2010. [187] Wendy, as Commodore of Wai Nui, delivered a communique to the City of Toronto in Autumn of 2013, voicing opposition to the expansion of jet traffic at the Billy Bishop Airport. [188] In Spring of 2017, Wendy attended a "Paddling Summit" to support the development of a championship flatwater racing course, [189] protected by a habitat-friendly breakwater, stretching from the south of the Credit west to Richards Memorial Park in Toronto. [191] [192] Wendy published an article for Paddles Up CKC in honour of Sheila Kuyper who ignited a vision for women to paddle Canoe in the Olympics, with the inclusion of canoeing events at the Tokyo Summer Olympics. [193] The Paul Harris Fellow program recognizes individuals who contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. [194] Wendy, a long-time Rotary Oakville Trafalgar member was recognized via ZOOM by the Oakville Community Foundation with a virtual ceremony in January 2021 of the Pandemic. [195] [196] Wendy wrote a testimonial in December 2021 on behalf of Sport Oakville for providing funding assistance to enhance paddlesports experiences for all ages. [197]

HUGH TOWN MEMORIAL BUILDER AWARD

The purpose of the **Hugh Town Memorial Builder Award** is to recognize volunteers who have made significant and exemplary contributions to the Outrigger Canoe Racing Discipline of Canadian Outrigger Racing Association (CORA) within Canada in the Builder Category. This Award has been presented to 7 Recipients from 2019-2025.

<https://canadianoutrigger.ca/community-2/the-hugh-a-town-memorial-builder-award/>

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