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MINNESOTA CANOE ASSOCIATION

Calendar of Events

November

22-25 Thurs.-Sun.: Cascaders long weekend trip. Bob Shue (331-5284). No last minute drop-outees!

28 Wednesday: Cascaders general meeting at Logan Park. ELECTIONS. Le Homme du Nord, Bob O'Hara, speaking.

December

10 Monday. Cascader Board Meeting (Mary Ann Beardsley, hostess (935-2012). All old and new officers please attend.

12 wednesday. 7:00 p.m. MCA board meeting Chris Berne's house. members welcome. 5057 Ewing av. so. (929-5714)

12 Wednesday. Cascader Newsletter writing at Jess & Maggie Fauchier's (537-4907), 7:00 p.m.

21 Cascaders Christmas Party and Cross-country ski tour. Location later. (Call Mary Ann Beardsley, 935-2012).

January

9 wednesday 7:00 p.m. MCA board meeting Longfellow Park shelter; all members welcome; 3435 36th Ave. S. Mpls.

June 21-July 11
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Girl Scouts Voyageur Rendezvous. For more information write to Greater Mpls. Girl Scout Council, 200 Gorham Bldg., 127 N. 7th St., Mpls., MN 55403.

1979 MCA BANQUET A HEART-WARMING SUCCESS

Good fellowship and warm feelings among paddle travelers was generated in overflowing volume at our banquet October 27 at the Regency Plaza. A new appreciation for the heritage of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area was gained from Paul Clement and Herb Johnson, while Pete Humphrey stirred our emotions and evoked an image of land-use stewardship derived from the heritage of the Native Americans.

We started with door prizes--two paddles generously donated by Betty Ketter of Ketter Canoeing. They were won by Yvonne Gorman of Austin and by Maxine Pence (banquet organizer) of Minneapolis. We also drew from a hat containing the names of outstanding cruisers and cruise leaders for 1979. Since numbers were small, it happens that Brian Patterson, our 1979 MCA Cruise Director won twice--two $50 awards. We hope a similar award in 1980 will bring more cruise leaders to the fore.

Our new president for 1979-80, John Wexler, introduced new board members (see report of annual meeting and list of 1979-80 officers).

Paul Clement, introduced by Herb Johnson, then gave us the rare treat of meeting one of the grand old stalwarts of wilderness protection. Paul gave us an historical background of the BWCA, citing three major reasons why we possess this wilderness resource in nearly untouched condition. First, he said, was the region's remoteness. Starting with the first visitors to the upper midwest(white people led by early canoeists Joliet and Marquette) the region was only slowly explored. As the region changed hands between European colonial powers and finally came to the U.S.A., the BWCA was part of an area not clearly mapped. No one knew for certain where Minnesota stopped and Ontario began. When the matter was settled a major factor was an erroneous map which showed the Pigeon River flowing into Lake Superior at the extreme west end (whereas it is in fact the St. Louis River). The treaty setting the boundary nevertheless specified the Pigeon River, so the whole of Northeastern Minnesota came to the U.S.

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The second step in preservation of the canoe country came from President Theodore Roosevelt who designated the Superior National Forest and first applied the term wilderness to the area.

According to Paul the third major factor was that Ontario set a policy challenge to the U.S. For every acre you (the U.S.) set aside, Ontario will set aside two. As a result we have the Quetico Provincial Park which borders the BWCA and remains a constant challenge to the U.S. to maintain the wilderness on our side of the world's most peaceful boundary.

Paul Clement is 87 years old now. He was extremely active in the 30's to get the U.S. to buy up private land holdings in the BWCA wilderness--a project which took almost 20 years. He presents a challenge to those of us with youthful vigor to carry on and protect this heritage.

Herb Johnson (an MCA member) is a younger man than Paul, who in the last five years was active in the most recent BWCA legislation fights which he quoted a friend as calling, a "hundred years war". Herb gave us a fairly detailed account behind the recent Burton-Vento-Anderson compromise legislation which banned logging and mining in the area and curtailed motor use with further restrictions on motors to be phased in over the next five years. This recent controversy was placed in the context of a cycle which seems to operate in BWCA history. This 5-step cycle is, roughly: 1) intrusions or exploitation which violate the wilderness integrity; 2) arousal of concern among conservationists; 3) legislation by congress providing further protection; 4) mopping up the counter-attacks by the losers of the legislative battles; 5) a settling down of actions and emotions until the next intrusion. (If space permits, we will have the details of the recent actions which Herb gave us in a separate article this month or next.) A major admonition that Herb left us with is to stay organized; the battle is never over and in particular more controversey is expected when the motor phase-out comes into effect four years from now.

It was especially heart-warming to meet Pete Humphrey, who in '66 or '67 was on the first big Canadian river canoe trip by MCA'ers. This was to Hudson Bay along with Terry McGaughey, Bob O'Hara, Curt Mommsen and others. Pete lives on the Mississippi River and as an avocation studies and speaks on Indian culture. Pete spoke poetically of the respect for land among the tribes and their conscious vision that "what befalls the earth befalls man". Just as a wolf or bear needs a certain range to survive, many tribes used an allotment system to designate land use and hunting areas among their members. The vision was to maintain harmony with nature. Evoking the memory of the late Karl L. Ketter who gave so much of his life to promoting canoeing, Pete sang an Ojibwa death song. This was perhaps a particularly appropriate way to close our banquet, because to the Indian people, the death song served the purpose of harmonizing one's life even as the end of it came. If we live in harmony with ourselves, with others and with our land, we can die in harmony also.

What makes a successful banquet may be indefinable, but good food, excellent speakers, enthusiastic young people, and some old-time friends like Ardith Buerosse and Clyde Manion, certainly must be the essentials. Throw in some out-of-towners like Ardell Gorman from Austin, Mike Zapf of St. Cloud and others. Mix in some of our good MCA volunteers such as Laura Fraser, and our past and newly elected officers. Plan it all with the care and attention to detail provided by Maxine Pence. Then you have it. No one was immortalized in song and 50 people is not the largest gathering we've had, but it was an intimate group, an excellent evening and we owe the planner, Maxine Pence, a huge THANK YOU from our outgoing President, Karl Neil Ketter and the entire MCA.

EDITOR'S NOTES by Joe Conrad

We start another year building on the efforts of the past. Thanks must go to our outgoing officers. In particular, Karl N. Ketter, who provided us with some much needed leadership and active organizational work. He's busy now with graduate study and thesis writing so if you're sitting out there thinking "Well, Karl can handle everything. . .", he's not, so pitch in. John Wexler is taking over as president and if we don't want him to become discouraged with us, we need to volunteer. We are open to new ideas and new directions. If it promotes canoeing and paddle sport we'll do it or at least help publicize it.

Another outgoing officer who's given long service is Treasurer Darrel Foss. Three years in the traces. That's a lot. Chris Berne takes over there in this most responsible post. Thanks Darrel and good luck Berne.

Dan Busch, our Voyageur secretary, is departing after two straight years. A newcomer, Penny Mielke, will be the new secretary. Another new person on the board is Venice Barsness who replaces Walt Jones as vice president. Walt has always been willing to help out where needed and will still be around. Venice, who has much experience teaching safety and first aid courses, will be helping John with our organizational planning. Terry Scully (with the backing and assistance of his wife, Renee) continues in the essential position of caring for our membership records and processing. Joe Conrad continues as Publications Director and HUT! editor until that happy day when a dedicated canoeing journalist appears (or anyone who can type for that matter).

Brian Patterson departs after two years as cruising chairman and we're lucky to have a replacement. After all, if canoeists aren't

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cruising, what are we doing? Mike Vande Vyver (with wife Joyce) will be planning our cruises next year. HE NEEDS CRUISE LEADERS. Particularly flat water river cruisers since he's interested in open boat whitewater. Volunteer now for cruise leading so we dan get dates, info, etc., on the calendar of events. Two months lead time is the minimum for info.

We need help on all other specialy directors and we need three long-term directors (3 year terms) to help provide continuity. They do not have to have the area of responsibility indicated on the list of officers. Just a willingness to provide ideas, leadership or service will do.

*Last month we had two sketches by Linda Oliver (old wood boat pictures). We're grateful and hope to have more and will tell you where you can purchase these on greeting cards.

*Almost all winners at the USCA nationals (Wisconsin River) were Jensen designed/Kevlar built.

*For the time being it looks like the Cloquet will not be designated Wild and Scenic but the Cannon may be. Send a message to the governor.

*Will we finally get an MCAcross-country race/tour this year? Why can't two each from the Voyageurs, Cascaders and L.D. Racers get together now; Race near the end of February, about 5-10 Km (let's don't talk excessively long or short distances). Could a dedicated skier like Roger Geis (784-4612) help out with advice?

*Did you see the news bulletin last summer about the three canoe building convicts who escaped from San Quentin by paddling a 14-foot boat across San Francisco Bay? They escaped into Marin County under the very sight of the prison guards. The boat was named "Rub-A-Dub-Dub" from the "Marin Yacht Club". It was built of wood, formica, plaster sheet and glass binding tape.

*As you may note from reading this issue we need more writers. I can't do this every month or the HUT! will get later and later. . . Pitch in! Write!

*Once more a big thank you to Maxine Pence for organizing the banquet--an excellent example of one person choosing one event to promote and doing a fine job of it.

CHAPTER AWARDS PRESENTED AT BANQUET

by Joe Conrad

Our two competition (sometimes cruising) chapters have developed several awards over the years, many of which are awarded for individual races or for other distinctions. Some are informal and fade away after the year of distinguished achievement. (Wasn't there an award once given to Gary Neddemeyer and Jeff Howe for smashing the most racing canoes on the flood stage Mississippi?) Other awards have become permanent and carry travelling trophies to the awardees.

The Long Distance Racers presented silver bowls for the Masters' Class to Gene Jensen. To be eligible for this class, the racer must have finished at least once in the top five at the Shawinigan Classic on the St. Maurice River in Quebec. Gene of course has done that many times and continues to improve the sport of canoe racing with his creative innovations.

Chris Berne was presented the Expert's Trophy. One of the more quiet personalities in long distance racing, Chris has been distributing our resin to depots and has just taken on the MCA treasury. Larry Johns won the intermediate class trophy and Warren Thunstrom got the award for Rookie Racers.

On the Cascader side, besides several awards for best C-1, K-1, C-2, C-2M, K-1W, and Z-4, the most dubious award of the evening went to Wendy Joy Nutter. This is the Cascaders' "Gilded Privy" Trophy and a more perverted award would be hard to imagine. In a more serious vein, the Cascaders awarded a best male paddler of 1979 to Brett Sorensen and a best female paddler of 1979 to Brenda Sorensen. This brother-sister pair accounts for the Sorensen name appearing high in the standings of any whitewater class in our midwest races.

Anticipating the coming of "crystal water" season, Bob Schuetzler accepted the Cascaders self-awarded trophy for the cross-country ski-challenge race for the annual unannounced competition between the Cascaders and the Long-Distance Racers. Let's hope this event is in fact planned and publicized early this year, 'cause it just might be that the Voyageurs might win it even while portaging their great North Canoe.

RACING NEWS by Bobbie Schue

The LAST DITCH turned out to be a roaring success, excellent weather, course prehung. About 40-50 paddlers raced, and all expert classes were won by Cascaders, except Jim Heywood won in C-1.

Also at the Ditch, we held the Midwest Division Racing Meeting, excerpts: Steve Parsons has become National Slalom Chairman; Don Sorenson was elected Midwest Slalom Chairman. Next year's racing schedule:

April 12-13	Wolf River WW
April 19-20	Peshtigo WW Midwest Division Championships
May 10-11	Apple River Slalom
June 14-15	Spring Wausau Slalom
August 2-3	Wausau 1980 MW Div. Champ.
Sept. 6-7	St. Croix Slalom
Oct. 4-5	Last Ditch

Canoe Building

CANOE BUILDING WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT BANQUET

by Joe Conrad

Our annual canoe builders' contest was held as usual on the banks of the St. Croix River at O'Brien State Park immediately after the Fall Color Cruise. While the cruise was well attended, we had fewer boats entered for judging than in the past. Nevertheless the winners can still be proud. From the perspective of the chief judge who has seen many of these contests, this year's winners would have placed well in any year.

The cedar-strip winner was Erwin Nistler of Maple Plain, whose canoe featured Minnesota's prime gamefish outlined in wood grain as a border decoration under the gunwale. (See letter from the Nistler family.) Second place went to Bill Cunningham's redwood explorer model. Bill's first canoe, a 19' stripper was featured with his whole family about 10 years ago in HUT!. They traveled the BWCA in that canoe with 3 children, the youngest under 6. With the oldest child now in college, they added a canoe as others might add a new bedroom to their home. The youngest exhibitor was Pete Malek, son of our former building director, Jim Malek. Pete has a very nice 14' cedar canoe just right for someone his age. Mike Nadolske of Plainview brought in another nice looking strip canoe.

In the whitewater boat class, John Wexler's entry was a narrow winner over that of his friend Mike Vande Vyver.

For the first time in several years we had two entries in the restored classic division and here was a real winner. Tom Styrvoky, who lives on Roselawn in St. Paul, had made an old-time rib and canvas canoe look brand-new. The interior was cleaned and varnished brightly so that you had to look closely to see any of the cracks in the old ribs. The gunwales were new and shiny and the seats newly caned. Rather than fiberglas the exterior of the hull as many do for durability, Tom had done the traditional stretched canvas and painted it a very smooth sky blue. Our MCA secretary, Dan Busch entered the other classic canoe and readily conceded Tom's canoe the winner. Still, it must be said that Dan had done considerable work on his canoe also.

Entries were low in the whitewater division and non-existent in the racing canoe class. While we'd like to see these boats exhibited with the others, maybe its time for the concerned chapters to run these divisions at an appropriate chapter event such as the St. Croix Slalom and the Jensen Handicap or Mississippi Classic.

CANOE CONTEST WINNER TELLS SECRET

Dear Editor,

Two things on my mind to be taken care of; first, thanks to the organizers of the "Color Cruise" on the St. Croix. Due to you, a whole lot of friendly canoeists and perfect weather, our first group activity with the Minnesota Canoe Association was very enjoyable and memorable.

Also, many people asked how we put the fish on our canoe. I promised to tell them later, after the contest, but by then many of you were gone. Including some beautiful canoes that might well have won the canoe builders contest. One in particular had a very beautiful finish.

Anyhow, here is how it was done. The fish were cut out of walnut grained vinyl shelf paper. First the area under the fish was lacquered, then the fish stuck on, then two coats of lacquer, then fiberglass cloth and resin as usual. In a trial sample the shelf paper without the lacquer got gummy. Before the last coat of resin, all was sanded flat so as not to feel the thickness of the paper.

Good luck and thanks for voting for our canoe.

The Nistler Family

WAUSAU SLALOM

by Jess & Marge Fauchier

We both attended the recent race at Wausau. We were impressed by a number of different things. First, a great deal of work was done in advance by Schuetzlers, Sorensons, George Steed, and others. The Wausau contingent was Ripstat and Lund. Race day organization was well worked out with everything running smoothly. The phone system, PA system, and electronic scoring system all seemed to perform flawlessly once they were set up. The chute design and course design were both good. Some of the paddlers were just super. It was purely a pleasure to watch the good ones. We were particularly impressed by the C1 runs. It still amazes us that there are people around good enough to paddle such a clumsy, ungainly boat as a C1 almost as well as a kayak. Trophies were not lavish or expensive, but were nice. We think the Midwest Division is very fortunate to have people who are both willing and able to produce races of this quality.

All you river runners, particularly the new ones, you ought to try slalom paddling. Clinics with gates are super. There isn't a better way to learn boat control. Races are good, too, in that you can watch good paddlers doing the same thing you are trying to do. However, two runs per weekend is really a bit low (so learn how to paddle both canoe and kayak and compete in 3 or 4 classes). Maggie's river running skills have improved 100% since she started racing this year. Anyone else out there need to improve?

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT MCA ANNUAL MEETING

by Joe Conrad

Despite a lack of advance nominations, the MCA now has a core of directors for 1979-80. More board members are needed however. Consult the list of directors and volunteer to help by serving as a director. If that is too much of a commitment to make, just let us know that you'll serve on a committee to provide some of our missing services. Three or four people working together can do a great deal for the MCA even if they never attend a board meeting. Get involved--you'll like it.

Here for the record are the minutes of the meeting:

Called to order by Karl N. Ketter at 8:00 p.m. at Pearl Park Neighborhood Center, Minneapolis.

Nominated from the floor and elected to the 1979-80 Board of Directors were:

John Wexler, President
Venice Barsness, Vice-president
Penny Mielke, Secretary
Chris Berne, Treasurer
Terry Scully, Membership Director
Joe Conrad, Publications Director
Mike Vande Vyver, Cruising Director

It was assumed that chapter representatives as follow will continue until any notification by a chapter of a change is received by the President or Secretary.

Cascaders, Larry Johns
Voyageurs, John Wheeler
Desert, Ardell Gorman
3M, Keith Coad
Hiawatha, Larry Kriesel
Minnesota Valley, Bob Brown

Other directors (see List of Officers) will be filled by vote of the above directors.

Brief reports were received as follows:

Treasurer: $2910 in savings; $1122 in checking. HUT! costs are down from the previous year. (A more detailed report will be published later showing sources of income, resin inventory, expenses by category.)
Conservation: 1978-79 a major improvement over the previous year. 1) BWCA issues explored and the acid-rain problem (Atikokan coal-burning power plant) was written up. 2) Matters concerning the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and implementation (especially Cloquet River) was presented. 3) Some attempt at forming a committee was made (John Humenansky helped). 4) The obligation of the MCA to speak out for canoeists as well as educate our own members was stressed.
Racing Chapter: Our local race, the Mississippi Classic, was a success; planning has started for the 1980 Classic; four teams raced at Mt. Laurier and six at Shawinigan (four in the top 16 teams).
Publications: 1) Major goal has been to restore a monthly newsletter as timely as possible. 2) Costs were reduced. 3) Continued goal to provide a reliable communication concerning canoe events and issues of interest to all members, whether promoted by chapters or others.

Discussion was held concerning BWCA lawsuits. At present only one is actually in court. This is the opponents of the wilderness, the Boundary Waters Alliance, against the Federal Government to set aside the recent act of congress relating to the BWCA (the Burton-Vento-Anderson Bill passed in 1978). The second law suit has not yet been filed. It is supported by Governor Quie and will seek to set aside Federal jurisdiction over the water surface in the BWCA and substitute state control. The undoubted aim of this would be to open ~~to~~ the area to more motors, boat and snowmobile.

The meeting adjourned for ice cream sundaes about 10:00 p.m.

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Cruises

FROLICKING ON THE FLAMBEAU

MCA Old-Timers Cruise by John Krack

On August 4, Larry Johns led a group of 17 old-time (and new-time) paddlers down the North Fork of the Flambeau, in the umpteenth annual celebration of Park Falls' Flambeau-Rama Days. Actually, Larry and son Tom started out two hours behind everybody else, but finished an hour ahead. This seemed like pretty unsociable behavior for a leisurely canoe trip, but it earned them a coveted third place trophy in the Flambeau-Rama canoe race. Congratulations, Larry and Tom. Perhaps next time we'll see more of you than your wake!

While Larry and Tom were busy huffing and puffing, the rest of us took it easy on the 15-mile stretch, taking time out for water fights, beer drinking, scheduled (and unscheduled) swimming, and of course lunch. We found an idyllic lunch spot, complete with rubbish dump and swarms of mosquitoes.

Saturday night, we caroused around town, guzzling beer, scarfing down bratwursts, and generally raising hell. (Actually we were celebrating Larry & Tom's third place finish.)

Sunday morning, we drove down the road and swiped some boards from an old barn (Larry's moving up in the world--he's collecting barn boards now instead of water-logged logs. Easier to carry.) On the way home, we stopped by to look at the rocks in the South Fork.

All in all, the trip was quite enjoyable, and there's talk of doing it again this fall. We hope that the next time around we can coax out some of the old timers who were genuinely missed this trip, particularly Pat Fahey, Mary Reinhart, and the ageless legend, Abner Jones.

(from the RAPID REVIEW)

WESTERN WHITEWATER '79

by John Krack

The next time you meet a dazed-looking individual with a far-off gleam in his (her) eyes, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned PADDLE TILL YOU PUKE, be a bit respectful. (If you must laugh, at least have the courtesy to cover your mouth.) You are in the company of one of a rare group of courageous paddlers who braved the savage rivers of Montana/Wyoming; the limericks of Jensen/Stocking (a few re-printed elsewhere in this issue); the humongous appetite of PJ; the siren song of Wendy Joy; the oil leak of Les' truck; and 3000 miles by van during a gas shortage and returned to tell about it.

On the evening of July 29, seven intrepid paddlers--Wendy Nutter, George Jensen, Jim Pedginski, John Krack, Les Martin, Dave Blinde, and John Haling boarded two vans for the annual trek West in search of Big water. The intent this year was to paddle, paddle, paddle--no hiking--which led to adoption of the trip theme as advertised on our T-shirts.

After an all-night drive and traditional breakfast at the Husky Cage in Billings, we proceeded to the Stillwater for a warm-up run. Sunday, we ran a new river--the West Boulder--which turned out to be quite a pleasant surprise. Sunday evening we picked up Bev Blinde and Lee Stocking at the Bozeman airport, then headed for the Gallatin for a Monday run. The Gallatin is one of the most beautiful rivers in that part of the country, with miles of continuous class II-III water, as well as breathtaking scenery. In fact, it was so good we ran it again Tuesday, with Dave even body-surfing a stretch without his boat. Wednesday, we headed for Jackson Hole, where the Snake beckoned. Wednesday evening was spent in Jackson, where every motorcyclist in the country was celebrating the 4th. Thursday saw another run down the Snake, with a bit of playing at Lunch Counter. Friday a group ran the Gray's River, and Saturday we headed for home. A great trip, with great water, but all too short. Next year we'll try for a week and a half.

By the way, only one person puked--and that was on the ride back!!

FALL COLOR CRUISE by Joe Conrad

No rain! No wind! Just your average beautiful fall sunshine and colorful St. Croix Valley trees for this year's cruisers who numbered about 50 canoes with paddlers to match.

The Voyageurs dispensed goodies to tired, hungry and thirsty cruisers from their North Canoes. They even towed three canoes into the park. (Maybe that's why they came in late!) Mike Zapf was there with quite a group of cruisers from St. Cloud. Walt Jones, Larry and Margie Johns, the Jim Malek family, Joyce and Dan Busch were there as well as new MCA secretary Penny Mielke, and new President John Wexler. The building contest drew quite a number of voters who waited patiently for all the exhibitors' canoes to appear.

If you haven't been on a cruise with the Voyageurs, you're missing something. They drew all eyes in the park as they paddled down the channel to the landing while belting out Alouette. They may not look small, tough and French, but they sing and paddle well and they're friendly! There's no reason why the MCA couldn't support another brigade of these folk. A canoe could be built or purchased from Ralph Frese at the Chicagoland Canoe Base.

Plan on the St. Croix Color Cruise next year. Its a great river and can support hundreds of canoeists on its broad reaches or narrow back sloughs.

MCA Canoe Building Supplies

For Sale: MCA resin and fiberglass cloth. Polyester resin with catalyst is $9.25 per gallon. Four ounce cloth, 50" wide, is $1.60 per yard; 7½ ounce cloth, 60" wide, is $2.50 per yard. Rules for purchase: Call ahead and schedule pick-up time. Payment by check or money order to Minnesota Canoe Association. No cash. Bring a valid membership card.

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