HUT! 1982

PUBLICATION OF THE MINNESOTA CANOE ASSOCIATION INC.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

1 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	**Monthly Directors' Meeting** Minn. Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 5320 Lyndale Avenue South Minneapolis
4-6	**International Canoe Classic**, Shawinigan, Quebec (3 days, $22,000) Contact: Karl Ketter, 1957 Lake, Roseville, MN 55113, (612) 636-8116.
10,11,12	**Tri-State 300 Bicycle Challenge** - Call Tim Hansen for information (612) 871-7332.
11-12 Weekend	**Apostle Island Cruise** in 32-ft. Montreal canoes. See Twin Ports New and Cruise Calendar.
11 Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 pm	**MCA Monthly Program** - Paddle and Patch. See canoe patching demonstrated or even finish your own paddle. Ketter Canoeing (Betty's), 101 - 79th Avenue N., Minneapolis, MN See article.
11 Saturday	**Cannon River Poling/Paddling Trip** - See Cruise Calendar and article inside.
11-12	**Taylors Falls Slalom** for decked boats. See article under News Release.
11-19	**Men's Crow Wing River Cruise** - Canoe the entire river, 110 miles.
13 Monday 7:30-10 pm	**Special Meeting** - Help out by working on articles for upcoming publication of HUT!. Paper and pencils provided. Casual gathering of people interested in writing and layout. Good spelling and penmanship not required. All ages welcome. Contact Chris Berne, 544-2422, or Mike Gilman, 935-5799. Minnesota Federal Savings & Loan 8600 Hwy. 7, Knollwood Plaza St. Louis Park
16 Thursday 6:30 p.m.	**Rivers Task Force Meeting** - Pot luck dinner. 940 Sherburne Avenue, St. Paul, MN. Contact Arnie Stefferud, 645-3319.
18 Saturday	**Fairmont Canoe Race** - Pro race; $1,000 in prizes. The 3-hour race is on a chain of lakes in and around Fairmont, MN. For details call Larry Kriesel, 507-451-0325.
18-19 Weekend	**Taylor's Falls 1st Annual Open Boat Slalom Race** - Contact: Greg Breining.
19 Sunday	**Dubuque Riverfest Canoe Race** - Dubuque, Iowa on the Mississippi River, 12 miles, $10 fee which includes chicken (on the hoof or cooked?). Contact Ann Hanson at The Wheelhouse, 1630 E. 16th, Dubuque, IA 52001, (319) 556-9603.
19 Sunday	**C-1 Championship Canoe Race** 500.00 12 noon starting time at Spring Lake Park near Hastings. 17-foot maximum length. Entry fee is $5. This is an opportunity for all you C-1 paddlers to use your single-seaters for something other than solitary training. Plan on attending the Fairmont-Hastings doubleheader this weekend and the Anoka races the following weekend. Walt Hirschey, 1041 Southview Drive, Hasting, MN 55033
18-26	**Isle Royale Backpacking Trek** - Call American Lung Association for details (612) 871-7332.

See NEW CRUISE CALENDAR

MCA Monthly Program

PADDLE & PATCH

Saturday, September 11
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paddle and Patch - Paddle to Betty's landing and bring your picnic lunch. There you will see the mad sander repairing damaged canoes. Several examples of canoe abuse will be selected from Betty's rental fleet to demonstrate the patching of rips, tears, and breaks. Wood and glass repairs will dominate the activities, with a little light-hearted gunwale bending.

If you have a particularly interesting wound in your hull, we may be able to use it as a subject. Call Karl (636-8116) or Betty (561-2208) to volunteer.

You may attend the entire session or just an hour or two so you can finish your paddle.

Calendar of Events

September

25
Saturday — **Women's Championship Canoe Race**
12 noon starting time at the Anoka Co. Fairgrounds. Pro boat or USCA specs. $2 entry fee. Bring a picnic lunch and come see Minnesota's fine women paddlers display their skills during this 2-hour race. You may want to bring along your own canoe to reach prime vantage points along the race course. Jenny Graham, 646-3786, 1502 Raymond Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.

26
Sunday — **Mixed Championship Canoe Race**
12 noon starting time at the Anoka Co. Fairgrounds. Pro boat or USCA specs. $2 entry fee. The second race in the fall doubleheader on the Rum. Same course as the women's race the day before. Competition should be intense with some of North America's top paddlers participating. Plan on attending both races. Jenny Graham, 646-3786, 1502 Raymond Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108

Indefinite — **Kickapoo River Cruise** in Wisconsin. More details, see inside or call Penny Mielke, 776-1935.

October

9-10
Sat., Sun. — **Annual Color Cruise** on St. Croix River. See article inside.

13
7:00 — **MCA Monthly Program** - Ray Masterson from the Minnesota DNR will present a varied program which will include slides on building birch bark canoes, white-water canoeing, and many other interesting items.
American Hardware Mutual Ins. Co. Auditorium
3033 Excelsior Boulevard
Minneapolis

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8:00 — **MCA ANNUAL MEETING** - All members of legal age are urged to attend. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.; meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. Beverages will be furnished.
Rathskeller in the Sky
707 East Minnehaha Avenue

23 — **MCA Annual Banquet** - Something different this year. Plan to attend.

Are you MOVING?

MOVING? Let us know when you move to make sure that you continue receiving HUT!. Bulk rate mail is not automatically forwarded like most of your mail.

HUT is the signal on which paddlers change sides. It was first used by Tom Estes and Eugene Jensen in the 1940s as they won four Aquatennial canoe races. It was adopted as the title of the MCA magazine because it symbolizes the teamwork and coordination necessary for effective canoeing.

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DEADLINE FOR EACH ISSUE

Articles should be submitted to the Editor no later than the 12th day of the month preceding publication.



WANTED!

Active group of Minnesota canoeists (also known as the MCA).

Wanted for a variety of sundry crimes, such as side wakes from racing, river congestion from cruising, illegal eddy turns on whitewater, leaving the rat race while canoe camping, and acting in an uncivilized manner while retracing the routes of the voyageurs.

THE LINEUP:

President - The ringleader; someone who manages the various directors and oversees the entire operation of the club.

Vice President - Assists President in his duties; follows up on some special projects; keeps leader in line.

Secretary - Here's the real bookie of the group. Keeps records of directors' meetings; sends out notices; follows various activities by the "minutes."

Cruising - Here's someone who really gets around (or keeps track of those who do) and then passes this information on to others who care to join in.

Building - This person has seen one (a canoe) built from the inside out, knows all the angles, and can answer (most of) the questions about what it takes to put it all together.

Conservation - Here's someone who stays on top of the issues, looking out for the club's behalf on those subjects which affect the members closest to home. Some interest in politics makes it even more interesting.

Education & Safety - If anyone should know, this person should, but it's always a learning curve and this stuff needs to be passed on to others. It seems that there is always a safe way to do it.

Treasurer - Not the bookie, but keeps the books. Ensures that the club remains a non-profit organization by reporting all this in an annual report. Also keeps track of side bets on resin/cloth sales and new membership dues.

Membership - Similar to an enforcer, keeps track of all members, records names and all current addresses, supplies list to Publications. Deals with sales of Builder's Manual on the side.

Publications - When the word gets out, it usually comes from here. Makes sure that the internal newsletter (HUT!) is slipped out to all members every month, keeps the grapevine alive.

Program & News - Here's someone who acts as the public relations "informant," leaking news out beforehand so that everyone knows what's going to happen well in advance.

Editor - Sort of a cut and paste artist, operating the presses monthly. Knows some English and how to read and write one foreign language—canoeing. Takes a lot of input, makes sense from all the messages, and gets the news out looking "right"!

3-Year Director - Someone who plans on staying out of the slammer for a couple of years. No specific duties. Set your own agenda or help out as needed.

(Editor's Note: These positions are open to all MCA members wishing to serve as a director for a 1-year term. Other positions include being a representative to the Board of Directors from any outstate canoe club or special interest canoe club. If you would like more information on these positions, contact any Board member or the Editor. Nominations are now open.)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

by Venice Barsness

Our membership is up over a couple of years ago, but is still low compared to what it was in our best years. In talking with canoeists, I find many who do not know about the MCA and what it has to offer. I strongly believe that our members join because we offer benefits that make our membership dues worthwhile. Different members list different benefits depending on what services of the association they use.

I would be most interested in hearing from members on what they like or dislike about the MCA. Some things we can change, some we can't, but we can try. What services would you like to see offered by the MCA. Let us know, please!

If we make YOUR membership more valuable to you, then you may tell more people about the MCA and we will get more members. The more members we have, the more services we can offer, the better represented canoeists are around the state.

The more canoeists YOU talk with about the MCA, the more join, and the better service we can offer you. In this way we help each other, and that's what the Minnesota Canoe Association is all about.

FOUND ~~LOST~~ HUTS

HUT!s FOUND

In addition to the HUT!s we found last time, Bill Prentice and Mike Zapf supplied some very rare issues. Now we have two complete sets of HUT! from 1965 to 1982. Both sets will be bound into hardback covers. One set will be at the Directors' meeting and be available to Directors for guidance, members for nostalgia, and writers for history. Thank you for helping us recover the missing copies.



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DEDICATION TO ROY JOHNSTON

by Penny Mielke

The MCA has lost one of its staunchest supporters, Roy Johnston (January 14, 1931 - August 1, 1982). He appeared on the MCA scene some years back and immediately became one of its pillars. Roy's sense of adventure, willingness to further the interests of the MCA, and his genuine interest in people were unique to him. He shared so much. How fortunate for the MCA that our paths crossed.

In 1957, Roy and a fellow paddler embarked on a 3-month Hudson Bay expedition. Last year, he joined the Minnesota Amazon Expedition. He shared these trips with the MCA through his photography, for which we'll always be grateful.

For the past 25 years, Roy has been employed as an engineer for Honeywell, deployed often in special problem solving, earning the Sweatt Award for creative engineering, and holding several patents.

For the past year, he has served as the MCA's Membership Director and served as Advancement Chairman for Explorer Troop 475 of the Viking Council Boy Scouts, and was himself an Eagle Scout. Roy passed away while leading a Scout adventure in Wyoming.

The MCA extends its sincere sympathy to Roy's family.



Roy Johnston talks with Chris Berne at Bob Brown's program on canoe building.



Roy Johnston displays a small folding saw, made by Dave Middlecamp, during a program on solo canoeing.

RIVER TASK FORCE

by Jim Robinson, Cruise Director

The Rivers Task Force is a group consisting of representatives from the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, MCA, and anyone interested in the rivers of Minnesota and their future.

Some of the things discussed in recent meetings of the Task Force have been a portaging law, hydro-electric power, and the Canoe and Boating Route program.

Minnesota has no clearly defined laws regulating portaging. Right now, it is possible for one land owner to shut down a large stretch of river by posting a few "No Trespassing" signs. Idaho has passed legislation which requires landowners to permit portaging around any obstruction to navigation. It is one of the goals of the Task Force to get similar legislation for Minnesota.

The Task Force is not opposed to hydro-electric power. What we are opposed to is operation of a dam that causes wide fluctuations of river level. The most profitable way to run a hydro-electric system is to generate "peaking power". Water is stored in the reservoir and released at peak electrical demand hours (usually early evening). There are three dam sites that are under consideration at this time: the Rapidan Dam on the Blue Earth; Kettle River Dam at Sandstone; and Lake Byllesby on the Cannon. Reports will be forthcoming from government agencies, and the Task Force will keep everyone posted on developments in this area.

One of the functions of the Canoe and Boating Route program is water level monitoring. During the peak of the canoeing season, the program receives about 100 calls per day. The gauges are read on Wednesday. One point of discussion was the correlation between the gauge reading and canoeability. Perhaps the MCA could do something in this area. If anyone has any suggestions (or complaints) about the program, they can contact the Program Director, Don Carlson, 296-6699.

See Calendar of Events for time and place of next Task Force meeting.

FRIENDS OF MINNESOTA VALLEY

People who are interested in the Minnesota River Valley should be aware of a new organization. The goals of the Friends are meant to bring about the preservation of unique wildlife habitat and provide educational opportunities for the public. These same goals were federally legislated in 1976, but politics and financial woes have limited federal action.

Now, citizens and corporate managers can work through the Friends for the benefit of the Minnesota Valley.

NSP, for example, is leasing land around its Blackdog power plant to the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge. Bloomington is helping to improve access to the valley. Burnsville transferred a 17-acre fen to the DNR for scientific management. This fen, one of less than a hundred in the U.S., is a spring-fed peat bog and harbors plant types left from the ice age.

But don't think individuals are not needed. Volunteers, fund raising, and land acquisition are all needed. For more information, contact:

Friends of Minnesota Valley
Box 20244
Bloomington, MN 55420

UPCOMING CRUISES

FALL COLOR CRUISE

by Verna Robinson

Enjoy the beautiful fall scenery on the St. Croix River. Plan to participate in our annual Color Cruise the weekend of October 9 and 10.

It will be a little different this year because we are planning to have a 2-day trip. We will be camping at Interstate State Park at the group camp both Friday and Saturday night.

Saturday, we will have a "Directors' Cruise" from Wild River State Park to St. Croix Falls. You will have a chance to meet some of the Directors, and there is a possibility of changing canoe partners so you can paddle with one of the Directors and exchange ideas as you cruise along. We are planning to have a get-together at the park that evening. There will be a good representation of the Board of Directors there. You will have an opportunity to give them your ideas on cruises, events, and programs for the coming year.

On Sunday, we will do the annual cruise from Interstate State Park to O'Brien State Park. Watch the October HUT! for full details.

Canoe Poling (Paddles OK) Trip

by George Skinner

Grab your boat, lunch and gear, and join me on a trip through the lovely Cannon River Valley. We'll go up the river first, from the 61 bridge to Welch. It may be shallow, so you may want to get a pole. It will be more fun if you do. You need at least 12 feet of 6061 T-6 round drawn tube, 1-inch diameter, with .058-inch wall thickness. Get it at Vincent Brass in Minneapolis.

Call George Skinner at 473-4565 for more information.

A SEPTEMBER CRUISE REGARDING THE KICKAPOO

by Penny Mielke

Steuben time is just about here. For newcomers, that means cruising the Kickapoo River from Steuben to Wauzeka, Wisconsin—roughly 20 miles. At this printing, no definite date has been set, but this event is generally held on one of the last weekends in September. There is a registration fee of $12 per adult and $5 for each child under 12 years of age. The weekend goes pretty much like the following:

Friday Evening

Registration at the Steuben Community Hall Camp

Saturday

6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. - Breakfast
8 a.m. - Launch canoes at the Stueben Landing
Noon - Hot lunch at Plumb Creek Landing
1 p.m. - Continue to Wauzeka
Approx. 4 p.m. - Shuttle back to Steuben
6 p.m. - Evening meal followed by an informal program

Sunday

Those interested can paddle another short but scenic stretch of the Kickapoo before heading home.

For details, call Penny Mielke at 776-1935. She will see that you receive a registration form. It's fun and you get to meet lots of different paddlers from across the Midwest.

NEWS RELEASES

WHITEWATER SLALOM RACES

Contact: Greg Breining, 612-221-0955

Midwest canoeists and kayakists will converge on the St. Croix River at Taylors Falls, Minnesota, for whitewater slalom races, September 12 and September 19.

Kayak and decked-canoe paddlers will compete in the 16th annual St. Croix Slalom September 12. Competitors will include nationally recognized racers, as well as recreational boaters.

Open-canoe paddlers will compete at the same site a week later in the first open-canoe whitewater slalom race to be held in Minnesota.

In slalom races, competitors must negotiate a series of gates hung over a rapids—in this case, a stretch of whitewater near the U.S. Highway 8 bridge. The course runs through the picturesque canyon known as the Dalles of the St. Croix. A racer's score is the sum of elapsed time and penalty seconds assessed for touching and missing gates.

The races are sponsored by the Cascaders Canoe and Kayak Club, a Minnesota organization. The entry fee for each race is $5. For more information about the decked-boat race, call 612-722-2875. Call 612-221-0955 for open-canoe race information.

ISLE ROYALE TREKKING

Contact: Tim Kneeland, 871-7332

Spend nine days trekking across Isle Royale National Park from September 18-26, 1982. The American Lung Association of Hennepin Country has designed this very inexpensive wilderness adventure for those willing to help raise money for our Environmental (air quality, acid rain, hazardous waste) and Quality of Life (asthma, smoking cessation, Camp Superkids) programs. Each participant secures pledges (similar to a bike-a-thon) for their 62-mile trek.

Both experienced and inexperienced wilderness travelers are welcome. We furnish the pre-trek training, food, leadership, and help in getting your clothing and equipment together. We ask that you pay a tax-deductible $20 registration fee and $45 toward your ferry transportation from Grand Portage to Isle Royale.

Our goal is to ensure that each participant has a safe, comfortable, enjoyable, and ethically sound wilderness trek. After the program is completed, you should have enough knowledge to plan a similar adventure of your own.

Please call Tim Kneeland at 871-7332 for more information, or write the American Lung Association of Hennepin County, 1829 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404.

WOLVES THREATENED AGAIN

by George Skinner

Current protection for the stable population of timber wolves in Minnesota is once again in danger of being undermined. The DNR and Interior Secretary James Watt want to scrap an excellent federal livestock depredation program in which only wolves known to have killed livestock are trapped. The DNR favors a trapping season on wolves in which 50 would be killed the first year, all this despite the fact that one half of livestock compensation payments have gone to just two farmers.

At the present time, the DNR estimates 200 wolves are killed illegally each year. So it seems odd that they want a season on a threatened species that numbers 1200 in the state. Minnesota has the only strong population in the lower 48 states.

I attended the public hearing held in Minneapolis and have a copy of each plan. If you would like to read them for yourself, call me at 473-4565. Please send a letter expressing your opposition to:

James Engel
U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Federal Building, Fort Snelling
Twin Cities, MN 55111

Your congressman should get a copy also.

TRIP/CRUISE REPORTS

CROW WING RIVER CRUISE

by Steve Stedman

Huntersville Forest Campsite was nearly deserted on Friday afternoon when we arrived. I had camped there some 17 years earlier—then guiding youngsters for a summer camp, now taking my 10-year-old son, Daniel, on his first canoe trip. The campsite had been "improved" considerably; the river, not at all. It was just as I remembered.

We made our site selection and pitched the Timberline. Time to test the river. As we headed upriver for a short jaunt, we found a reasonably stiff current—we would appreciate it the following day. When we returned to the campsite for dinner, several others had arrived. Bill Marcouillier, who was leading the cruise with Walt Jones, greeted us and made introductions. Many others arrived throughout the evening and into Saturday.

By Saturday morning, we had 11 canoes and 26 canoeists. Leaving two vehicles in camp, we made the shuttle 13 miles upriver to the Shell City landing on the Shell River. The town of Shell City was abandoned shortly after the turn of the century. It had been established in 1879 as a lumbering camp. The town and the river, of course, were named after another important resource—clams, which we used in button factories in the city.

From the Shell City landing, most of us paddled the four miles to the mouth of the Shell River where it joins the Crow Wing River. Bill Marcouillier chose to pole most of the way. He was certainly very good—able to keep up with tandem paddlers without much effort.

Two miles down the Crow Wing, we made our lunch stop at the Tree Farm landing. My most distinct memory of the Crow Wing from previous trips was its painted turtles. They are still very abundant—on every log and rock, a painted turtle.



Saturday afternoon, we paddled the remaining seven miles back to the Huntersville Forest campsite. The weather, sunny and cool.

Saturday night was pie night. Several of us had never seen nor heard of "pie irons." Jim and Verna Robinson demonstrated how to take two pieces of buttered bread ("butter side out!"), pie filling, a pie iron, and an open fire, and make terrific individual pies. They offered a choice of apple or blueberry to all comers—and everybody came!

Early Sunday, two cars were shuttled down to the takeout at Nimrod. Nimrod was established in 1879 as a railroad tie camp, and was an important logging center for many years when timber was being cut along the Crow Wing and its tributaries.

After breakfast and packing up camp, we were back on the river, still under ideal weather conditions.

There was a sizeable youth group camped at Anderson's Crossing, 10 miles downriver and our lunch stop. They were putting in as we arrived. One of the leaders, a priest, I believe, had quite a unique stern seat in his canoe. A tractor seat—and not a fiberglass imitation. It was steel and came off a tractor!

From Anderson's Crossing to Nimrod, there are very mild rapids. The water was high enough that grounding wasn't even a problem. Bill and Walt did manage to "hit the only rock in the river" and pop a rivet. A little duct tape fixed that.

I had not been on a cruise before, having only recently joined the Minnesota Canoe Association. It was an outstanding experience. By whatever criteria you measure a "good" trip—river, campsite, shuttle, bugs, weather, companions—the Crow Wing cruise was a "good trip".

ALL WOMEN BWCA TRIP

by Kris Wegerson

Nine hale and hearty women and one female husky dog recently completed a 4-day journey into the BWCA. Meeting in Duluth the evening of July 30 were Joan MacDonald, Thelma Kimsall, Sue Weidman, Sue Ettinger, Sue Alden, Annette Marshall, Dawn Wolf, Penny Mielke (from St. Paul) and Kris Wegerson. We all crammed into my apartment in 80° temperatures to organize the trip—packing gear, food, and libations.

Six a.m. Saturday the 31st arrived very early, especially for those who awoke at 5:30 and were to meet the rest of the group at 6:00.

The 3-car, 4-canoe caravan left Duluth at 7:00 a.m. and arrived at the boat landing at East Bearskin Lake around 10:30. Our route was east to the U.S.-Canada border and then north, northwest, and south to loop around the border lakes back to East Bearskin.

The trip was going very smoothly until mid-afternoon when we encountered a 232-rod portage between Alder and Pine Lakes. Nine very tired, sweaty, mosquito bitten canoeists emerged from the primeval forest and exclaimed in one voice, "It's Miller time!" Why don't they make beer commercials with real women—the kind that actually shed blood, sweat and tears?

We camped that evening on Pine Lake and hiked a quarter mile to view the spectacular Johnson's Falls, second only to Niagara in height and volume of water. Two members of the crew stayed back to fish the elusive lake trout. However, the only things they caught were tall fish tales: "You should have seen the walleye that got away!"

Back at the campsite, we enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner, compliments of Joan MacDonald. Joan is also widely renowned in these parts for her loon imitations.

Sunday, August 1 saw us paddling in the fog and mist from Pine Lake through McFarland, Little John, John, Royal River, Royal, South and North Fowl Lakes. The scenery was spectacular—high rolling hills, sheer bluffs, and crystal blue-green water.

We camped that evening on the rocky shores of Moose Lake. We enjoyed hors d'oeuvres of fresh pan fried perch—merci beaucoups to the fishing team of Sue Alden, Sue Ettinger, Annette Marshall. Later on we enjoyed the delicious cuisine prepared by Annette Marshall—enchiladas prepared from fresh, whole food ingredients and spice cake for dessert. (See recipes accompanying this article.)

Monday morning greeted us with a chill wind, mist, and fog. But our spirits remained high. (Still high from the previous evening!) We paddled the rest of the length of Moose Lake and took on the Greater and Lesser Cherry portages. We were rewarded at the end of these portages with lunch and the beautiful, panoramic expanse of Mountain Lake. We raced an oncoming storm through the western half of Mountain Lake to our campsite on Clearwater Lake. We set up camp, and some of the braver members of the group enjoyed a cool swim au naturel. Again, the culinary talents of the group shone through: Italian and spinach noodles a'la parmigiana. Fantastico!

Tuesday greeted us with more of the same weather. At least it kept the pesky mosquitoes to a minimum. We paddled to the southeastern tip of Clearwater Lake, portaged to Caribou Lake, then paddled Caribou and Deer Lakes. We lunched at the end of the portage from Deer to Moon Lake. We enjoyed peanut butter and jelly Bannock sandwiches. Bannock was Sue Wiedman's specialty. It comes down to us from the French voyageurs; it consists of whole wheat and regular flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, and sugar, and is fried like pancakes. We weren't able to get the complete recipe from Sue as she left the morning after the trip for Minneapolis and Utah. It will appear in next month's HUT!.

Our final portage from Moon Lake to East Bearskin was straight up 100 feet and then straight down for a total of 70 rods. At the end of this portage, we found out why this lake is called Bearskin—or is it Bareskin? Our trip ended with a paddle to the Forest Service landing on East Bearskin.

The gear, canoes, and people having been packed into the three cars, we made a bee-line to the Dairy Queen in Grand Marais to satisfy our sweet tooth. We then had our "Last Supper" together at the Sidetrack Tap outside of Two Harbors. We enjoyed three large pizzas and several pitchers of beer. We decided that never have nine individuals enjoyed the wilderness, the water, each other, and food more! We are planning a return trip for this fall. Get your reservations in early!

Enchiladas a'la Annette

3/4 cup brown rice
3/4 cup lentils
1 medium onion
1 package taco seasoning
Corn tortillas

Mix rice and lentils in 2-1/2 cups of water and cook for 20 minutes until a pasty consistency. Add cheese, tomatoes, other garnishments. Place in warmed tortilla shells.

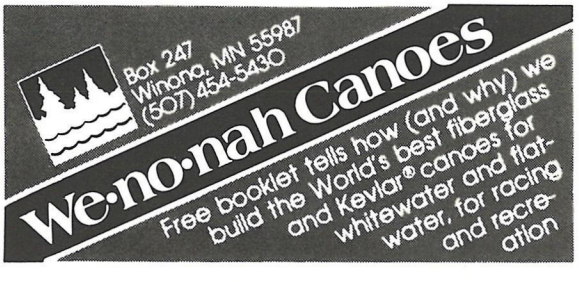
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Nice 'n Spice Cake

1/2 cup butter
1-1/3 cup brown sugar
1-3/4 cup flour
3 Tbs. milk powder
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 lb. chopped dates or raisins

Add all of above ingredients. To this mixture, add 2 eggs and 1/2 cup water. Stir 3 minutes and back for 40 minutes at 375° (or on a campfire until burnt!).

Any questions about article, call Kris Wegerson, 218-724-5209, or (work) 218-722-2641, x3526.



Mississippi Mud

NEWSLETTER OF THE LONG DISTANCE CANOE RACERS

President - Steve Peterson, 753-2921
Race Calendar - Warren Thunstrom, 780-3284
Mississippi Mud - Karl Ketter, 636-8116
Membership - Ken Boettcher, 426-0059

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NEWS

Chris Clay is building canoes in Alaska! He has completed a west system pro boat that was done in Duluth. Bill Geronimus has the mold if anyone wanted to try it.

Christopher Clay
Building 21-431, Apt. C
Citrus Street
Elemendor AFB, Alaska 99506

Lots of good racing canoe designs are tearing up the water this summer. At Betty's Classic there were five different 3 & 27 canoe designs in Kevlar in the first six positions. The designs currently available are Jensen original pro (by Crozier and We-No-Nah), Jensen P2 (Crozier), Jensen 007 (Crozier and We-No-Nah), Peterson (see Steve), Hassel (Crozier), Corbin (Crozier) and Diebolt/Tuttle (Crozier). In wood hulls, Jensen offers a multitude of designs and attempts to redesign each hull for its users. Al Camp builds in New York. Plans are available from the MCA for $5 for the handi-people.

Injuries - Shiela Johnson, knee, paddling injured walks portages. Jenny Grahm, elbow, tendonitis, no paddling until September. Al Rudquist, spleenectomy, recovering, will race Nationals and Quebec. Rich Hendricks, bandaged knee, doesn't slow him down. Jeff DuBois is recovered from a slight concussion he sustained from a fall in a hospital emergency room where he was waiting to see a doctor. Penny Mielke, back, recovered. Gene Jensen, upset stomach, recovered.

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1982 Cook Race

Held on Lake Vermillion on a cloudy, windy day. Race course was shortened due to the high winds. It was good rough-water practice for the paddlers. The Cook Canoe-A-Thon was well run (nice T-shirts, full distribution of prize money) and nicely coordinated with the Duluth race the previous day. Plans are for a repeat next year, with the two races held around the third week of July 1983.

1.	Rich Hendricks/Mike Bohanon	1:57:00	$100
2.	Allan DuBois/Jeff DuBois	1:57:00	80
3.	Jim Hagen/Jerry Arnold	1:57:45	50
4.	Walt Hirschey/Tom Plozay	1:58:00	40
5.	Warren Thunstrom/Karl Ketter	1:58:15	40
6.	Kurt Kemppainer/Dave Sipe	1:58:22	40
7.	Jim Wheeler/Clint Wadell	2:06:35	30
8.	Eric Markwardt/Doug Lake	2:07:53	30
9.	Pat Forster/Pat McLaughlin	2:08:20	30
10.	Sheila Johnson/Maren Hagen	2:08:32	30
11.	Dave Nickolson/Jack Nickolson	2:09:17	30
12.	Paul Sollie/Kevin Toll	Out	30
13.	Scott Ankeny/Duayne Wincell	Out	30

3rd Annual C-I State Championship
$500 Purse

Sunday, September 19 - noon
Spring Lake Park, Hastings
Contact: Walt Hirschey, 437-7424
Entry Fee: $5

Course: Start at lower Spring Lake, paddle down to the Hastings dam, cross the Mississippi River, continue up around the back side of Grey Cloud Island, and finish a downriver run back to the start at Spring Lake Park.

Prizes: The $500 purse is being donated by Hastings businessmen. Between this race and the previous day's race at Fairmont, there is plenty of racing action and prize money to be had in Minnesota this September.

Specifications: 17' maximum length

Women's State Championship and Mixed Championship

Women's Race: Saturday, September 25
Mixed Race: Sunday, September 26
Both held at noon at the Anoka County Fairgrounds.
Contact: Jenny Graham, 646-3786
Entry Fee: $2

Specifications: Pro boats or USCA models

Course: Both races will cover the familiar route up to the sand bar and back down again.

Once again, we will not be able to offer prize money, but both of these races offer opportunities for women to race exclusively against other women and mixed teams to compare their skills with each other. We hope for an enthusiastic turnout to encourage future women paddlers as well as potential sponsors for succeeding championships.

Mankato Race - July 1982

35 teams in eight classes.

Racing Class

1.	Mike Bohanon/Shiela Johnson	1:26:16	$35
2.	Dwayne Wencel/Scott Ankeny	1:26:31	30
3.	Walt Hirschey/Kurt Kemppainer	1:29:46	20
4.	Paul Sollie/Kevin Toll	1:31:47	10
5.	Larry Kriesel/Mike Hennek	1:32:33	5
6.	Joe Zuzak/John Mundahl	1:32:53	
7.	Tim Simon/Tom Borchardt	2:04:19	

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One of these months, we're going to treat Gardner to several bottles of whatever it takes, give him a pencil and paper, and let him write the Twin Ports News for his favorite publication, HUT!. We tried this month, but he insists that he writes with a twang.

Our July general meeting was a delicious success. More than 25 people gathered at the Godfather's Pizza meeting room to eat pizza, all talk at the same time, and watch documented proof in the form of slides that two of our more stalwart (crazy?) members actually paddled upstream for over a month, carried their gear over a 14-mile portage, and are still friends. Great slide show, Jim and Dave.

Also come and gone is the Women's Boundary Waters Canoe Trip. It was such a success, we're going to try it again. (Please, no more offers to guide.) You can read all about it in Kris Wegerson's article in this month's HUT!.

Fred and Liz Freeman led a group down the Cloquet this month. Rumor has it that Julie McKenzie and Fred insisted on paddling solo. They were joined by Penny Mielke from Minneapolis.

Rick Luck reported a great run down the Green River in Colorado. Says he's ready to do it again.

Sue Marsh returned from her paddling adventures on the southeastern rivers in one piece. Too bad you can't say the same for her boat.

So much for everything you've already done or missed. We have lots of great things coming up.

Wild Ricing in the North Woods - Dates depend on when the season opens. You'll need a canoe, a partner, a pole to push the canoe, two sticks about three feet in length, sturdy gloves, and lots of stamina. This is hard work with wonderful rewards. Call Sue Marsh for more information.

September 11-12 - We have confirmed our reservation for the 32-foot Montreal canoes. We will be paddling from Bayfield out to one of the Apostle Islands on Saturday, camping and paddling back on Sunday. The canoes will accommodate 16 paddlers maximum, 12 minimum. Rental cost will be $10.20 per person. For information and/or reservations, call Rick Luck (724-7992, home / 722-4439, work). Reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis requiring a $10 deposit.

September 18-19 - First Annual Open Boat Slalom Race, Taylors Falls - This is your chance to test your skill, or lack of it, or just observe some of the state's best open boaters compete. The race will be on Sunday with gates set up on Saturday for practice.

September 24, 25, 26 - The women are at it again, this time without the mosquitoes and without having to beg for time off. We are taking a short trip beginning Friday evening and coming out on Sunday. Call Sue Marsh if you're interested.

October 8, 9, 10 - Fall Colors Cruise - This is our annual chilly weather cruise. We're going to try the Flambeau River this year. Camp at the put-in Friday night, run shuttles and other necessary evils, and hit the river Saturday. More details will be available soon. Call Rick Luck if you're interested.

Sometimes, if we're lucky, the fall rains bring the whitewater rivers back up to paddling level. If it rains a lot in any given week this fall, call Sue Marsh to find out where the maniacs are going.

RIVER RUNNERS SINGLED OUT FOR USER FEES

by Al Gustafson

Under new instructions from Washington, D.C., the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is to, beginning in 1983, charge $2/day to anyone who uses BLM lands. The directive suggested that local rangers should concentrate on "private river runners" rather than campers, hunters, or off-the-road vehicle users. It seems these other non-river types have a better lobby than canoers, rafters, and kayakers.

The program is initially concentrating on western rivers. According to BLM literature, the main cause of the move is a directive from the Administration's OMB, telling the BLM to increase its net revenue from public land recreation by at least $600,000 per year, beginning October 1982. To raise this money, the BLM will charge fees to "about 10% of the public land users" while "the remaining 90% will continue to use the lands free of charge".

The 10 percent who will pay the fees are:

- Users of developed campgrounds
- Participants in organized races and similar large (over 50) organized events
- River runners

BLM literature says that users "will be asked to pay for facilities and services provided". But critics point out that, in the case of rivers, the facilities and services are needed solely for commercial users, yet non-commercial boaters will have to pay for part of them.

The program is already in place; "the decisions have been made".

The only way river runners can stop the fee system is if every river enthusiast strongly protests the plan immediately. The address is:

James W. Monroe, Chief
Office of Public Affairs
Bureau of Land Management
U.S. Department of Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

CLIFF'S CORNER



by Cliff Jacobson

This month, we'll tackle the problem of selecting foods for a wilderness trip. Breakfasts first.

I'm up at dawn and on the water within 90 minutes of rising. I like to get the miles in early and be camped by mid-afternoon, if possible. This necessarily reduces time spent slaving over a hot stove. So I keep breakfasts simple, the rule being "no cook" entrees one-fifth of the time; fast cook meals three-fifths, and leisure foods one-fifth. Examples:

No Cook
(Amounts shown are per person)

Two Carnation Breakfast bars or granola bars or cold Granola cereal
Two sticks of beef jerky
Occasional mixed evaporated fruit
Tang or Start (orange drink)
Raisins

Fast Cook

Two packs instant oatmeal with maple and brown sugar and raisins (or chopped, sugared dates)
Two pepperoni sticks, Pillsbury "food sticks", or beef jerky
Occasional mixed evaporated fruit, dates, dried apples, etc.
Orange or grape drink
Coffee/tea/cocoa

Slow Cook

Pancakes and syrup
Canned bacon or ham
Occasional freeze-dried eggs*
Beverages as above

*No reason to carry freeze-dried eggs for a short (week or less) trip. Fresh eggs carry nicely and pack better than most people think. I carry eggs in the original **cardboard** container. I wrap each dozen in a few sheets of newspaper and cover with thin plastic, taped down. The eggs ride in my pack basket. I've carried them with surprising success this way in the very top of a Duluth pack. I've kept eggs for as long as 10 days without problems. Don't break the eggs into a plastic container to carry them. That introduces bacteria and almost immediate spoilage.

LUNCHES

Lunches are by nature "no cook" affairs. You have a wide variety of options to choose from. Here's one of my favorites:

One onion or rye kosher bagel (keeps nicely up to 10 days)—for longer trips, substitute "flavored Rye Krisp" or "pilot biscuits" (when you can get them)
1/8 lb. of summer sausage or other sausage that needs no refrigeration
Cheese (Velveeta, processed American, or "tube" cheese which requires no refrigeration). Ordinary cheddar will work if you cut off the mold each day.
Occasional jam and lots of peanut butter
Pearson's salted nut rolls
Occasional dried fruit or beef jerky
Wylers or Kool-Aid, if weight isn't a problem

(For spring and fall trips, I carry Philadelphia cream cheese. That, plus salami heaped on a bagel is a meal fit for a king.)

SUPPERS

Suppers basically consist of "two-pot" meals—main meal and a soup. I use the Lipton's, Maggi, Knorr, Mrs. Grass' soups and double the suggested servings. I boost the soups with minute rice, Bisquick dumplings, or instant mashed potatoes (potato buds). Main dinners are either factory freeze-dried (allow a minimum 14-ounce cooked serving per person for strenuous trips) "beefed up" with extra freeze-dried hamburger or pasta, or Hamburger Helper plus freeze-dried hamburger. One of my favorite suppers is below:

Instant spaghetti sauce (I use the inexpensive Chef Boyardee product sold in grocery stores. It's **much** superior to the prepackaged freeze-dried mix.) with regular spaghetti. I use standard store bought spaghetti and just break the noodles to 6-inch lengths so they'll pack well.
Instant (freeze-dried) hamburger or meatballs for the spaghetti
Fresh baked Bisquick biscuits baked in my Jello mold oven (with honey and jam)
Soup
Beverage

DESSERTS

My favorite is Pillsbury's Snack'n Cake. You need to add only water and bake. You don't even have to grease the pan! Occasionally I carry a quick cooking chocolate frosting—real luxury!

I also use a lot of gourmet popcorn and margarine. And I carry real popcorn salt. I also pack a few large paper grocery sacks. I just fold 'em small and keep 'em in a zip-lock back in my pack. It's much less hassle to make popcorn when you can pour it into a large bag. Saves making a mess all over the campsite, and there's no pot to clean. Burn the grocery sack afterwards, or fold it up, put it back in the zip-lock, and keep it 'til next time. This procedure is essential when making popcorn for large groups and anytime you don't carry a large pot.

Some folks like instant puddings, but they're not for me. I'd rather do without than clean up the mess.

I usually carry a bag of mixed nuts for special occasions. Occasionally I include sugared dates or figs. Brandy, cognac, Yukon Jack, or other liquor is a welcome treat. Peppermint Schnapps is a favorite.

On cold, blustery nights, I make "hot buttered" Yukon Jack or some such. Try boiling apple Kool-Aid with a shot of brandy, rum, or "Jack" topped with a pat of margarine and a generous scoop of brown sugar. Mmmm!

Next month, we'll look at packing everything...and selecting a suitable cook set.

WANTED - NEW MCA DIRECTORS

BOARD NOTES

The Directors' meeting scheduled for August 4 was cancelled due to the funeral of Roy Johnston, MCA Membership Director, that night. The MCA was well represented, and Mike Vande Vyver was one of the pall bearers.

Verna Robinson, Secretary

FOLLOWUP

CROW RIVER PORTAGE FOLLOWUP

by Jim Robinson, Cruise Director

As reported on Page 7 of the August HUT!, some trouble was experienced with the portage at the Berning Mill Dam. As the Editor's Note explained, the landowners have had trouble with trash and vandalism. I called John Besse of the DNR Trails and Waterways Division, and he said that he would contact the proper people to get the situation cleared up.

On July 25, I checked to see what had been done. The portage is now a well-marked, wide, level path. The put-in is a trifle steep, but certainly adequate. We owe a thank you to John Besse of the DNR, the Crow River Gun Club, and the other unknown persons who helped to clear up what could have been a bad situation.

This illustrates the need for a portaging law to prevent rivers from being closed by landowners posting their land. (See Rivers Task Force article.)

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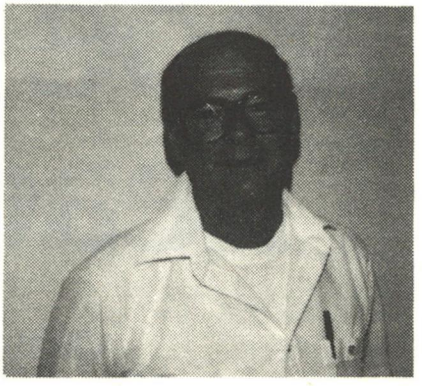
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Jim Seward, Treasurer. The holder of the purse strings this year is an avid outdoors enthusiast from way back. A club member for less than a year, Jim demonstrates how new members can get involved if they're willing to volunteer some time (the effort is well worth it). A member of the legendary Amazon Expedition (three crew members are Board Directors this year; it must have been something they drank!), Jim calls it a once-in-a-lifetime experience.



MCA ANNUAL BANQUET

We have moved up the date for the Annual Banquet this year to accommodate all of you deer or dear hunters (four- or two-legged).

This year's Banquet will be held Saturday, October 23, at the Edgewater East, 2420 NE Marshall, Minneapolis. The dinner will cost $10.50 per person (tax and gratuity included, for sure).

Dinner will be served buffet style. The menu is as follows:

Assorted Relishes
Shrimp Salad
Roast Sirloin of Beef
BBQ Spare Ribs
Sliced Turkey with Cranberries
Au Gratin Potatoes
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw

Coffee, Rolls, Butter

Reservations are now being accepted; see form below.

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Send this reservation form plus a check or money order for $10.50 per dinner (made out to the Minnesota Canoe Associaton, Inc.) to:

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SUMMER CRUISE CALENDAR

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(X)ploratory trips are also scheduled occasionally.



Rules Are Few, but IMPORTANT!

For meeting times and places and other trip and camping arrangements—call the leader listed. While Cruise Director Jim Robinson may be able to give you some of the information, it is imperative that you phone the leader listed NO LATER THAN THURSDAY OF THE WEEK OF HIS TRIP

Safety demands that he know:

* whom to expect
* skill level of ones involved
* how to reach if plans change

The cruise leader and the MCA assume no responsibility for accidents, injury, or damage to equipment. The leaders are inviting persons to go canoeing with them at their own risk. The MCA serves only as a clearing house to put canoeists in touch with one another.

SEPTEMBER

11 Saturday	Cannon River N	1	Redwing to Welch and return, poling and paddling.	George Skinner 473-4565
11-12	Lake Superior N	2	Apostle Landing camping with Montreal canoes out of Bayfield.	Rick Luck 724-7992
11-19	Exploratory	3	Men's Crow Wing River cruise - Canoe the entire Crow Wing River (110 miles).	Tom LaFond
?? Weekend	Kickapoo River N	4	A fun weekend for the whole family.	Penny Mielke 776-1935
24-26 Weekend	BWCA N	5	All women canoe camping trip; short but sweet	Sue Marsh 218/879-3460
OCTOBER				
9, 10 Weekend	St. Croix River B	6	Camp and canoe above and below Taylors Falls	Jim Robinson 588-5402
8-10 Weekend	Flambeau N	7	Fall color cruise. (See Twin Ports News)	Rick Luck 218/724-7992

Unscheduled Trip Clearing House

To find out about possible unscheduled trips or possibly to lead one:

1. Call "The Clearing House" Verna Robinson, 612-588-5402.
2. Call only on Thursday—only between 8 and 10 p.m.
3. Leave your name, phone and trip preference.
4. Take similar info from her on others who have called.
5. Call one of these others or wait for one to call you.

Note: Coordinator's function is to put people in touch...NOT to screen callers for competence.

This service permits reacting to spur of the moment good water without the risk of going out and running a stream alone.

MCA PROGRAM REVIEW

AUGUST PROGRAM

by Penny Mielke

The August "Camp Cooking and Cooking Equipment" MCA program was well received.

Terry Grier of Midwest Mountaineering demonstrated and discussed pros and cons of such camp stoves as Hank Roberts' Mini Stove, Coleman's Peak 1, the MSR G/K. He also discussed and displayed various camp cook sets and some of his personal favorites in packaged freeze-dried foods.

Lora Lakin, George Skinner, and John Wexler of the MCA passed along some valuable cooking tips. Lora discussed menu planning and its considerations (i.e., cost, weight, cooking time, variety, etc.) and presented an in-depth sample menu setting out the easy in-the-package backpackers' meals and the alternative thereto; namely, the supermarket "instant" foods. She also touched on other creative approaches to camp cooking such as food drying, and furnished us with several easy, no-fuss recipes, including the following.

Russian Tea

2 oz. jar Lipton instant tea w/o sugar or lemon flavor
2 lb. jar Tang or other orange drink mix
4 qt. size Country Time lemonade
2 C. sugar
1 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. cinnamon

Use about 1 T. per cup liquid.

Homemade Apple D'Lite

2 C. dried apples
1/2 C. walnuts
1/4 C. raisins
3 T. lemonade crystals
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Barely cover with water; bring to boil. Remove from heat. Let stand 15 minutes.

John Kopp, Verna Robinson, and Penny Mielke also shared some recipe ideas, Penny's coming from Liz Freeman and Joan MacDonald of the Twin Ports Chapter.

After the recipe swapping, John Wexler revved up his Phoebus stove and Lora her Peak 1, and the highlight of the evening began—the LAKIN/WEXLER BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX BAKE OFF.

John used a double boiler method, and Lora used Cliff Jacobson's jello mold oven method described in the July issue of HUT!. While the stoves were sputtering away and the cakes were baking, George Skinner presented his somewhat heretical approach to meal planning and displayed some of what he takes for easy, no-fuss, quick meals and demonstrated his fool-proof stove, ideal for winter camping.

Then, when the cakes were ready and being sampled, George treated us to some of his poling slides.

Perhaps next year's camp cooking program will find more bake-off entries. John has already made the challenge. The winner this year? Well...

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RUM WITH A TWIST

by Al Gustafson

The blurb in HUT! said "A beautiful day trip close to home" so without delay, I called the Robinsons for reservations.

We met at the Anoka Burger Doodle, checked out the takeout place above the dam, left one car, and hurried 20 miles up the Rum River to sleepy little St. Francis, and the start.

I knew something was amiss within the first 500 feet when we sighted the big sign on the bridge that said "Canoes Must Go Under Here".

We went through first, followed by the LaFonds, the Robinsons, and the rest of their unsuspecting guests who happened to come along for the "family part" of the trip.

It wasn't much; a 3-foot drop sporting mossy backed harbingers of doom that had the kids whooping "Do it again, Pop!"

The Rum must have been low, because the entire 18 miles produced acres of exposed or semi-exposed landscape. Eveyone got hung up at least once—some four or five times.

It was a nice, hot, long trip. We stopped to let the kids swim and generally had a great time. Recommend another trip here next summer and would like to see more of you along!

TRADING POST

Free personal ads to MCA members

For Sale - 1917 Old Town Canoe, Model OTOA. Rebuilt, all wood; history available. 16' Tomponson all cedar strip, fiberglassed, mahogany gum. John Lindquist, 1-629-3413

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For Sale: Kayak paddle; glass with metal shaft. Cheap—$50. 722-7069.

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Seats, thwarts, and yoke are Old Town ash. Seats are caned. Yoke is curved to fit the neck and has fitted pads.

Included is red nylon fabric splash cover of my design. This is a 3-piece model with expandable belly for wilderness touring. End caps reef to bow and stern and may remain on the boat while portaging.

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3M	Chuck DeVore 429-8256	1611 Eugene White Bear Lake 55110
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St. Cloud	Mike Zapf 251-5807	1714 Woodland St. Cloud 56301
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