



ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

EVERGREEN CO 80439



ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

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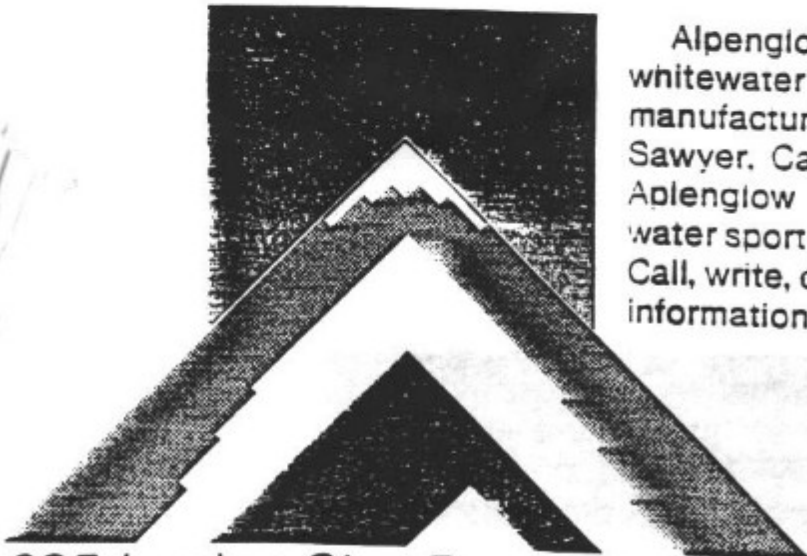
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SALES and RENTALS

885 Lupine St. #B (1 block west of I-70 and West Colfax)
Golden, Colorado 80401 (303) 277-0133

UPCOMING EVENTS For those true wilderness canoeists amongst you, set aside April 27, 1988, 7:00pm for a show will never forget at the West Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History. Charge is \$4 for Museum members, \$6 for nonmembers. In "Across Canada" by Canoe join Alan Kesselheim and Marypat Zitzer as they recount their phenomenal 416 day, 2,000 mile canoe expedition across the Canadian wilderness. Experience the vast, subarctic plains known as the "Barren Grounds" where the pair spent 55 days without seeing another human, were attacked by a bear and witnessed an Arctic wolf in action. Starting in Jasper, Alberta, in June 1985, they canoed diagonally across Alberta to lake Athabasca where they endured the bitter winter months in a small, isolated log cabin in south-central Saskatchewan. Then they traveled northward, across the eastern portion of the Northwest Territories, to Baker Lake on the west side of Hudson's Bay. They arrived there, the end of their fabulous excursion, in August 1986. Their slides include stunning wildlife shots, exhilarating whitewater travel, majestic scenery and other images that convey the subtle power of the northern wilderness. Sharp photos, dissolve imagery and an inspiring soundtrack assure a memorable evening. Please join Alan and Marypat as they share 14 months of invigorating wilderness, arduous challenge, sobering danger and unforgettable beauty. Courtesy of the Denver Museum of Natural History, Bear Pause, April 1988 issue.

FOR SALE:

Complete Gunther sailing rig for Grumman canoe! Like new!
Call Jack Strebel at



Decked C-1, 13'2", medium volume fiberglass construction. Solid Hull with no fractures completely outfitted with walls, seat, and knee braces; \$250 for the boat, flotation bags, spray skirt, and paddle. Call Drew at

In case anyone might be interested; Cliff Jacobson (author of "Canoeing Wild Rivers") is taking orders for Cannondale's "Aroostook" tent. He will make a special production run of the tent if he gets 50 orders minimum. Cliff claims it is very well made tent suitable for canoeing, backpacking, cold WX use, etc. Shown on page 247 of his book it is a 3-4 man tent; two entrances; two vestibules; easily set up by one person, baffled fly/tent; withstands high winds; weighs 11 lb 4 oz., stuffs to 24" x 7 1/2", list price in 1985 was \$399.95. He feels it will be in the range of \$325 depending on his cost. Further info can be received from Cliff at 928 West 7th St. Hastings, Minnesota 55033 of phone 612-437-7497. Ken Ramsey.

A GOOD IDEA



A note from the editor:

In this issue you will find a copy of this years trip schedule, an article about the Arkansas State Park Proposal, a trip waiver composed by John Licht, and an article addressing the responsibilities of trip leaders (coordinators) and trip participants. Also, thank you Valley HS for the use of the software to help with this publication. The next issue will be done with PageMaker, if you would like to help please feel free to give me a call.

FIBARK WEEKEND

The third weekend in June of every year is always FIBARK weekend on the Arkansas River. If you have not attend the festivities before you may want to consider taking a trip to Salida so that you can participate in the festivities. This will be the sixth year that I will have participated in the week long activites which take place in Salida, Colorado. I usually do not arrive until late Friday nite, but starting early Saturday morning there is a parade followed by a carnival, and a slalom kayak race right in downtown Salida. The atmosphere is festive and it is apprehensive for those that will be racing in the down river race the next day. Those people that race usually spend some time on either Friday or Saturday running the more difficult rapids they will encounter Sunday during the wet 26 mile marathon. Those that choose to be a spectator do anything from take a raft trip on Saturday to wondering around enjoying the carnival atmosphere in beautiful downtown Salida.

If you come with a fairly large group, it is a wonderful time. Saturday nite spent harmlessly exchanging stories around the campfire about previous FIBARK experiences. Anyone paddling a canoe in the race the next day cannot help but be distracted by the famous Cottonwood rapid, which appears at mile 23 during the race. Those not paddling are busy arranging transportation and spectator strategies which can be as difficult and tiring as the race itself; experienced spectators know how to watch the race without missing the excitement of a rapid.

Come race day, there are plenty of butterflies to be had by all. Since the race for canoes does not start until high noon there is plenty of time to break camp, eat a late breakfast, and scout some parts of the rising river. When the race starts your first major rapid (Bear Creek) is three miles downriver. Your successful passage through this rapid means a salutation to your butterflies until 20 miles later.. There are plenty of rapids between Salida and Cotapaxie, but there is nothing that can compare to the excitement of running Cottonwood

swimming here is a loud ovation from this crowd who just seconds before were hoping and shouting for an upset. Once the Cottonwood tension is gone there is just 3 miles to go of some very distracting and irritating class III rapids. You cannot be over anxious or overconfident in your sprint to the finish because these rapids can be extremely difficult to pass through in your tired state. When you finish, it does not matter which place you have secured because, most important, it is good enough to have finished a difficult and fun race. The FIBARK weekend is not only for racers, but is for everyone. There is an aura of excitement that permeates the air the whole weekend during non-racing and racing activities. If you would like more information about this week-end, please give me a call. It is fun.

Mike Danahy

Each year the club debates issues related to the responsibilities of the trip leaders. In giving the matter some thought, I placed on a sheet of paper two columns. Under the first column I listed a trip leader's responsibilities, and under the second column I listed the responsibilities which trip participants should assume. When I completed this exercise, I was struck by the similarity of the two lists. That is to say, other than coordinating where and when to meet, there were no responsibilities which a trip leader should assume that should not also be assumed by anyone who is going along on the trip. I had on my list items such as seeking and disseminating information about the river, helping those paddlers who seem to need it and learning from those who don't, being aware of your abilities, and carrying whatever gear you believe to be important.

It seems to me that we have tried to dump some of these responsibilities onto the trip leaders, and the results have been predictably unfortunate. For example, it is important that each paddler know his or her own abilities. Yet, we often expect the trip leader to somehow judge the paddling abilities of those who go on the rip. And on some occasions we expect the trip leader to attempt to impose his or her opinion about someone's ability regarding the running of a particular stretch of river. As a matter of fact, I believe that most of the responsibilities we have traditionally placed on the trip leader are inappropriate and lead to many misconceptions and problems. Take, for example, knowledge concerning the river to be paddled. In spite of the plethora of literature available on the rivers we paddle, we have come to expect the trip leader to be the only one informed concerning the difficulty level and similar aspects concerning the river to be paddled. Even the responsibility for the procurement and carrying of equipment which may be used by the group (e.g.,

fire pan, portable toilet, first aid) is often given to the leader. It seems to me that people should obtain and carry whatever they believe to be important. Having the expectation that the leader should assume this responsibility not only does a disservice to the leader, but also results in a perception by the other participants that they no longer have this responsibility.

I am not arguing that a trip leader should deny responsibilities. Instead, I think that everyone on a trip should assume similar types of responsibilities.

Consider the following incident, which I am sure many of us have experienced. We had just finished a day of paddling, and we reached the take-out point. Some of the vehicles were next to the river while others were up on a hill, and still others had been left at the put-in. Communication was lacking, as was a leader, and while I need not get into details, someone came up with a completely stupid idea which resulted in an additional hour and a half added to the final shuttle process. I was frustrated as was my partner. Instead of spending that wasted time in a sour mood, however, I was impressed by my partner's good natured attitude. His attitude was infectious, and what could have been an hour and a half of moaning and groaning turned out to be filled with laughs and a generally good time.

What I realized on this trip is that, like most trips, whether we are the trip leader or just one of the group, we essentially have two choices. We should either go along with the group decision with a positive attitude, however slowly it is derived or stupid it may seem, or we should assume a leadership role. We should not rely on one individual to exert that leadership role.

Canoeing tends to be an individualistic sport, and tolerating the slowness of group decision making, as well as the poor decisions which often emerge from such a process, is very difficult for many of us to do. But if you, as an individual, did not take responsibility as a leader in such a situation, it is my opinion that you should do as my friend did, and accept the group decision, making the best of it. If you do not agree with the decision, particularly if you think that it will endanger someone or something, then you have the responsibility of attempting to assume a leadership role.

Leadership on a canoe trip involves identifying and clarifying issues, gaining group consensus, and applying common sense, skill, and knowledge to the problems at hand. It does not mean assuming responsibility for others. I agree with the recommendation that we stop referring to people as a trip leaders, and instead refer to them as trip coordinators. I would hope that, over time, people will learn that one person may assume their role of focal point for putting together a list of who intends to paddle on a trip, coordinating when it will leave, and where everyone will meet. But the role of trip leader is everyone's responsibility.

Wally Booth

ACA CERTIFIED MOVING WATER CANOE CLASS

PURPOSE: To qualify participants in the skills necessary to negotiate rivers and streams of class I difficulty. Class size will be limited to 20 people who are responsible for providing their own equipment: canoe, paddles, PFD; in addition wetsuits and paddle jackets are recommended.

**Introductory session May 18 at 7:00 p.m. at Boulder Outdoor Center
2510 N. 47th St. Boulder, CO.**

Lake session Sat. May 21 at 10:00am at Veile Lake Boulder, CO,

River session Sun. May 22 at 10:00am *location to be announced.*

Cost of the class is \$12 which includes all instructional materials.

To register, complete form and enclose check payable to the Rocky Mtn. Canoe Club as soon as possible. Registration will close on April 30. Mail to:

Pete Petersen

Boulder, Co. 80302

Call Pete at for more information.

Name: _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Participants must be members of the RMCC

I am about to participate on a canoeing outing on the _____ River which was organized by the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club.

I recognize that my participation as well as that of others, including the nominal trip leader, is a social outing and being done for the joy or the experience. In that spirit, I am choosing to participate in the trip and the related car shuttle solely for my own pleasure and enjoyment. I recognize that the information I have about the outing is limited and there may be greater risks than I anticipate. But I choose to participate solely at my own risk and under my own responsibility fully understanding that the information I have available may be erroneous or otherwise inaccurate. In short, I participate upon my own responsibility without reliance on the responsibility or the information applied to me by the Club, or by the other participants including the nominal trip leader.

I also recognize that during the trip the other participants including the nominal trip leader may make common sense suggestions concerning safety and the conduct of the trip but, that no one on the trip is specifically bound to follow those suggestions and that each of us is responsible for exercising his own best judgment.

Consistent with the foregoing, I release and discharge the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club, its Officers, Directors, agents, leaders and other members individually and collectively from any and all claims, demands, actions, causes or actions arising on my account for any injury or harm that may befall me or my property in connection with my participation on this trip.

Having read the foregoing release, I execute it freely and voluntarily this _____ day of _____, 198__

Name _____

A NOTE TO ALL TRIP LEADERS AND PARTICIPANTS

At the spring meeting it was decided that the trip leader should collect a signed copy of this waiver from all participants on all RMCC canoe trips. Further, it was suggested that the trip leader keep in his/her possession the signed copies of the waivers. *As a trip participant please make it easier on the trip leader by having a signed copy of this waiver ready to hand to the trip leader.*

Arkansas State Park Proposal

by Terry Owen

At the Spring Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club a resolution was made to share the travel costs of Jennifer Reinbrecht in her job as committee person on the Arkansas State Park Advisory Committee. Jennifer is a member of the High Country River Rrafters and is representing that organization as a part of the private boating community in the development of the Arkansas River State Park proposal. I have volunteered to be the go between for the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club and the High Country River Rrafters and report on the progress of the State Park proposal. The resolution left it up to the RMCC officers to decide on a cutoff point for expenditures made on this project.

The following is a brief history of the proposal up to the latest information available to me.

A joint document was issued in September of 1987 by the Department of Parks and Outdoor Recreation (DPOR) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) concerning the proposed management of the Arkansas River Corridor from Leadville to Pueblo Reservoir. That document was called the Preplan Decision/Direction Document for the Development of an Arkansas River Management Plan. It gave some background information as follows.

In July of 1979 a Special Recreation Use Permit program was initiated by the BLM to better manage commercial whitewater use of the Arkansas River and to comply with the BLM regulatory requirements. Since that time the number of commercial and private user days has increased from 22,222 in 1979 to 111,392 in 1986. In addition to the permit program BLM has developed public access points on BLM lands adjacent to the Arkansas River.

In 1984 the Colorado legislature established the river outfitter licensing program. This program gave responsibility to the Colorado Board of Parks and Outdoor Recreation for enacting rules and regulations necessary to govern outfitters, insure the safety of associated river running activities, and carry out the licensing program.

The Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation is the agency responsible for administering the program. DPOR was also authorized to develop guidelines for the closure of state rivers and recreation and commercial rafting and floating for the purpose of maintaining safety on the rivers during periods of high flows.

In 1985 DPOR took the lead role in identifying and acquiring additional critical access points along the Arkansas River. The Parkdale site was selected as a pilot study site. Through meetings and discussions with various interest groups such as BLM and commercial rafters, several options for improving the site were developed.

An off shoot of this pilot study was the realization that a more comprehensive and closely coordinated approach to river recreation management along the Arkansas River was needed.

In 1987 the DPOR and BLM entered into a cooperative agreement to develop a river recreation/management plan for the purpose of improving river recreation on the Arkansas River.

The objective of the DPOR and BLM was to identify a management scheme which would take into account the entire river corridor from Leadville to Pueblo. The resulting issue was to determine and recommend what entity(s) (primarily between the DPOR and BLM) could most suitably provide public service, protect the natural and recreation resources, provide economic opportunities, stable funding, and adequate legislative and enforcement authority to comprehensively manage the Arkansas River corridor.

The resulting option was state management by the DPOR as opposed to the BLM. There were a number of reasons for doing so. The DPOR is the state agency responsible for recreation and/or resource management and planning in Colorado. The DPOR is currently involved in on-river recreation management of the Arkansas River and is the primary administrator of water recreation in the State of Colorado. The DPOR is primarily funded for recreation management and development. The DPOR has legislative authority to establish and collect user fees and allocate use on DPOR controlled areas. The DPOR issues the primary operating license required to commercially outfit and guide on all rivers in the State of Colorado. The DPOR has legislative authority to regulate river outfitters and ensure the public safety of associated river running activities as well as other recreational activities. The DPOR has the ability to return revenues generated by a specific program (i.e. river outfitting licensing fee) to operation and management of that program. Recreation management and development are the highest priority of the DPOR. The DPOR's legislative controls are less cumbersome and more localized enabling a quicker response to changing recreation needs. The DPOR has authority for statewide recreation planning through Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans. Designation as a state Recreational Area could result in a more stable funding base and enhancement of economic benefits for local communities.

The objectives of the management plan were then outlined as follows.

1. To identify a management scheme which took into account the entire river corridor from Leadville to Pueblo.
2. To preserve and protect the resources by maintaining the current resource condition and determine what improvements could be made.
3. To emphasize Public Safety in all facets of the plan.
4. To provide a diversity of Quality Recreational experiences through trade-offs and equitable sharing of resources.
5. To provide for on-going evaluation of all aspects of the management plan and future issues which may arise.

Certain Management Plan issues were then outlined that needed to be addressed. Of Critical importance were the following.

1. Carrying Capacity - Crowding is a problem at key access points at certain times of the day from Memorial Day to Labor Day. This is more of a problem for commercial boaters than for private boaters who are more flexible. On-river crowding is a problem for all boaters and is increasingly becoming a problem for other recreation users (i.e. fisherman).

2. Allocation of Use - It may be necessary to establish an allocation use in order to protect the natural & recreation resources. Prior to implementing a system of direct allocation such as, limits on commercial and non-commercial users, all indirect methods of allocation, such as scheduling of private and commercial launches, must be exhausted.

3. Search and Rescue and Emergency Medical Services - A method must be established by which better coordination and communication between all entities capable of providing search and rescue and emergency medical services will result in the maximum service and benefit to the public, and a fair and equitable distribution of cost to those entities providing these services.

4. Enforcement - A method must be established by which better coordination and communication between all entities with enforcement capabilities will clearly define who, what, when, and how all enforcement responsibilities will be carried out.

On January 13, 1988 the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation issued a written motion for establishing an advisory committee to provide input and recommendations for the development of the Arkansas River State Park recreation management plan. This advisory committee would advise the DPOR on recreation management of the Arkansas River. The committee was to be established for a period of one year after the first meeting of the committee. At that time the Board was to review the continuation and/or composition of the committee, with advice from the committee members. The establishment of this committee is of prime importance in voicing the needs of the private boater today and has the opportunity for continuation of that voice in the future. It was recommended that the committee be made up of the following organizations.

1. Upper Arkansas Area Council of Governments
2. Colorado River Outfitters Association
3. Western River Guides Association
4. Colorado White Water Association
5. National Organization for River Sports
6. High Country River Rafters
7. Colorado Environmental Coalition
8. Colorado Wildlife Federation
9. Trout Unlimited
10. Chaffee County Cattleman's Association
11. Fremont County Cattleman's Association
12. Colorado Water Congress
13. Chaffee County Riverfront Owner
14. Fremont County Riverfront Owner

In March the following were added to the advisory committee.

15. First in Boating on the Arkansas (FIBARK)
16. Rocky Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America
17. Local Private Campground Owners
18. Upper Arkansas Water Conservancy District

In February House Bill no. 1253 was introduced into the Colorado State Legislature. The Bill Summary read; Grants the board of parks and outdoor recreation authority to regulate the manner, type, time, location, and amount of recreation use on the portion of the Arkansas river that runs from the confluence of the Lake Fork and the East Fork of the Arkansas River to the Pueblo Reservoir. A benefit of this bill included authority for the board to

enter into agreements with municipalities, water conservancy districts, and private individuals to effect reservoir operation in order to provide water flows beneficial to recreation ...

The CWWA and NORS lobbied for the addition of an amendment to the bill that had the effect of minimizing regulation of the private boating community although it still left interpretation to the Board of Parks and Outdoor Recreation.

An additional amendment may have been added (I have no documentation yet to that effect) that has the effect of forcing the Arkansas River as a State Park to produce its own funding so that no funds are drained from any other recreational source in the state. The implication is that we may see a parks fee or put-in fees or some such tool put into effect this summer in order for the park to generate funds for improvements.

It is expected that the management plan will be mostly complete in the month of April and available for publication in May.

The management committee has divided the river into six segments in an effort to give priority use to particular users such as private boaters, commercial boaters and fisherman. Current discussion now centers around the following six sections of the river.

- Leadville to Buena Vista
- Buena Vista to Salida
- Salida to Cotopaxi
- Cotopaxi to Parkdale
- Parkdale to Canon City
- Canon City to Pueblo Reservoir

Each of these sections will provide recreational opportunities in the plan compatible with their prime resource characteristic (i.e. private boater, commercial boater, fisherman).

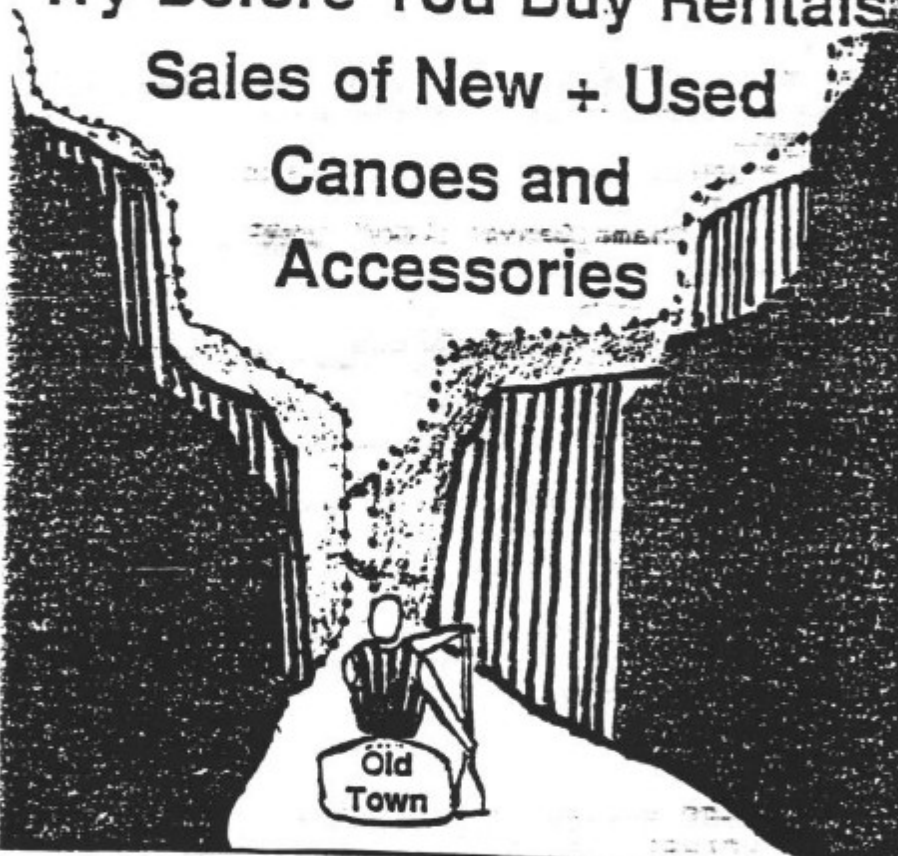


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**Rio Chama Information
and River Log El Vado
dam to Abiquiu
Reservoir**

By Terry Owen

El Vado Ranch

505-588-7354 Put in fee \$1 per person, Parking fee \$2 per vehicle while on the river.

**River Level Forecast
number, Bureau of
Reclamation 505-766-1760.**

**Required Equipment: Firepan
Recommended Equipment:
Portable toilet.**

Driving Time and Mileage:
336 miles from Denver to El Vado Ranch, approximately 6 1/2 hours driving time.

Shuttle: Shuttle is 52 miles one way, Shuttle time is 1 hr 25 mins one way, Take the 151 turnoff 46.3 miles from put in, About 6 miles of class II-III dirt road when dry; Class V when wet.

Runnable from 800 cfs and up. 3000 cfs is high water. The

river log, courtesy of the Adobe Whitewater Club of New Mexico, is described in this same issue of the newsletter.

A product from Minnesota that seems to be pretty good is a canoe cover made by Cooke Custom Sewing, 1544 Osborne Road, Fridley, Minnesota 555432; Dan or Karen Cooke 612-784-8777. A two Piece cover is \$200.00; three piece cover is \$275. It's made for cruising, not whitewater running. Experience has taught Ken Ramsay that he does not want to make another one; HE WILL BUY IT.

A GOOD IDEA



Chama River Log

- River
Mile
- 0.0 El Vado Ranch put-in. Camping and cabins are available.
 - 3.0 Confluence of Rio Nutrias. Chama canyon is 500 feet deep and partially forested.
 - 3.75 Old abandoned Ward Ranch with hot spring. Interesting stop.
 - 6.0 Arroyo del Puerto enters from the west. Chama Canyon opens out temporarily. Sagebrush and grass are the main vegetation.
 - 8.25 First class II rapid. This is a short straight-on run with a sleeper in the middle at the bottom. The canyon enters a thick forest of ponderosa pine. Canyon depth is over 700 feet deep.
 - 9.4 Santa Fe National Forest begins on west bank.
 - 10.0 Aragon Rapid, class II+. Right turn at the top; stay away from sheer wall. Beautiful side hike up to Aragon spring and falls which are 2/3 mile up Aragon Canyon to the west. The canyon is 900 feet deep; heavily forested.
 - 12.2 Dark Canyon Rapids, class II+. This rapid is a long rock field with a gradual right hand bend.
 - 13.4 Dark Canyon enters from the west.
 - 13.8 Rio Cebolla confluence from the east. Chama canyon 1,000 feet deep. Hart Canyon Trail comes down off Mesa de las Viejas from the east.
 - 14.2 Begin Chama River Canyon Wilderness.
 - 16.25 Chama Rock on left bank. This is a sheer, single piece of stone coming straight out of the water, 850 feet high.
 - 17.75 Huckaby Canyon enters from the east. Chama Canyon 1,500 feet deep and heavily forested. Huckaby Canyon ends in a box canyon about 1/4 mile from the Chama. Interesting side hike. (Snags and other debris pile up on a right turn just below Huckaby and can be dangerous.)
 - 20.25 Private land begins on east bank. Exit from Rio Chama Wilderness.
 - 20.75 Monastery of Christ in the Desert on east bank. Please respect property, rights and placid atmosphere of the Monastery. Chama Canyon opens out. Cottonwoods replace ponderosa pine.
 - 21.0 Private land begins on west side and continues on east side.
 - 21.5 Rio Gallina enters from west. Exit private land for 1/4 mile. (Gallina Ranch take out or put in. Road access from west.)
 - 22.0 Leave private land.
 - 23.0 Class II+ rapid with turn to right. Avoid undercut wall on left.
 - 23.4 Meandering Rapid begins. This class II rapid is long and full of bends and islands. Watch for downed trees and logs.
 - 25.0 Meandering Rapid ends.
 - 25.4 Pump station on right bank.
 - 26.0 Last take out before bridge.
 - 26.6 Ojitos Canyon enters from right. Stone Bridge is a class III. In very high water boats cannot fit under bridge. You cannot see the bridge until you are starting into the rapid. Scout it!
 - 28.75 Gaging Station Rapids. Class III. River takes a hard right piling up against a sheer rock wall on the left. During high flows there are three to four foot standing waves in the middle. It is difficult to miss these hay stacks as there is a large rock on the right side just before the turn.
 - 29.25 Screaming Left (Wall Shot, Ratchet) Rapid, class III. 90 degree left turn at bottom of rapid. It is very tight. Chama Monument appears to the southwest. It looks like a giant sandstone throne with an amphitheatre to the east of it.
 - 30.25 Overhang Rapid, class III. Stay away from the overhang on the right.
 - 30.5 Whirlpool/Big Eddy take out. Access road on the east bank of the river.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB 1988 TRIP SCHEDULE

The Club's schedule of 1988 trips is attached.

The following notes and further information are important:

- * Easy, or beginner trips; Intermediate trips; Advanced trips are listed separately.
- * Keep an eye on future RMCC Newsletters, for updates to this schedule.
- * Most trips have a designated leader, and this person is responsible for all trip planning and arrangements.
- * Phone numbers for all trip leaders are shown; call to sign-up, and/or to ask questions to clarify the scope of the trip. * Call the Leader if you have any question as to your ability to participate on a trip.
- * To sign-up for a trip, call the Leader early. If you call after Thursday evening before the trip, you will be refused.
- * For other trips not listed on this schedule call Lyn Berry
 Lyn will try to collect demand for any trips not listed, and try to find a leader for them, if there is sufficient demand.
- * PLEASE call Lyn if you would like to lead any other trips !!

Generally, the easy trips are suitable for those with limited, or even no, white water experience. The advanced trips are only for those club members with proven experience and skill on class 3 or class 4 water. Intermediate trips are in-between, and would be suitable for members who have some experience on club trips and on class 2 rivers.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB
1988 SCHEDULE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

as of 3/25/88

1988 SCHEDULE
MAY

MAY

| DATE | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|--|--|--|--|
| 1 (Sun) | | Poudre River Lower section Mike Danahy <input type="checkbox"/> | Bridges Section Poudre Mike Danahy <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 (Sat) | | S. Platte: Deckers <i>P.O. Owen</i> Terry Owen <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 8 (Sun) | | | |
| 13, 14, 15 (Fri - Sun) | | Colorado: Loma - Westwater Bob & Carol Aikin <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 14 (Sat) | S. Platte: Denver (Boozin/Braggin), and party Gaither Randal <input type="checkbox"/> | S. Platte: Deckers Don Clymer <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 15 (Sun) | | | |
| 21 - 27 (Sat - Fri) | | | |
| 21 (Sat) | RMCC Class 1 River training Pete Peterson <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 22 (Sun) | RMCC Class 1 river training Pete Peterson <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 20 (Fri) - 22 (Sun) | | Dolores : Slickrock - Bedrock (almost advanced) Dave MacDonald <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 28 - 30 (Sat- Mon) (Memorial day weekend) | | Chama : New Mexico Lyn Berry & Jeanne <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 28 - 30 (Sat- Mon) (Memorial day weekend) | :Glendo to Guernsey John Licht, Ed Plummer <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 28 - 30 (Sat-Mon) | | Poudre River lower Section Mike Danahy <input type="checkbox"/> | Poudre River Bridges section Mike Danahy <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 29 - June 4 (Memorial Day plus the week) | | Boundary Waters Ron Stokley <input type="checkbox"/> | |

 ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

as of 3/25/88

1988 SCHEDULE
 JUNE

| JUNE | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 4 - 5 (Sat - Sun) | | N. Platte: 6 Mile Gap (almost advanced) Bob & Carol Aikin <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 4 (sat) | | | Arkansas or Other Rick Andrews <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 (sun) | S. Platte: Ben Locke <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 11 - 12 (Sat - Sun) | | Rio Chama: New Mexico Wally Booth <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 11 (sat) | | | Blue: Upper Tom Byrnes <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | Lake Fork: near Gunnison (exploratory) John Shugrue <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 12 (sun) | | Gunnison: Almont to Reservoir John Shugrue <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 16 (Thur) | S. Platte: Brighton - Ft. Lupton (sunset paddle) Tom Byrnes <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 18 (Sat) | | | FIBARK WEEKEND Mike Danahy <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19 (Sun) | Mystery and adventure Sandy Horn <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 25 (Sat) | | | Roaring Fork & Steele Bridge Bob & Carol Aikin <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 26 (Sun) | | | Roaring Fork: Woody Creek Joede Schoeberlein <input type="checkbox"/> |
| every Thursday evening except 6/16 | | S. Platte: Deckers Don Clymer <input type="checkbox"/> , Wally Booth <input type="checkbox"/> | |

 ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

as of 3/25/88

1988 SCHEDULE
 JULY

| DATE | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|------------------------------------|---|--|---|
| 2 - 4 (Sat - Mon) (4th of July) | | Colorado: Loma to Westwater John Daly <input type="checkbox"/> , Suzanne Gold | |
| 2 - 4 (Sat - Mon) (4th of July) | | Colorado: Pumphouse - Dotsero Tom Byrnes <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 2 - 5 (Sat - Tue) | | Animas, San Juan, others: near Pagosa Spgs. (exploratory) Scott Cragle <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 9 (Sat) | | | Arkansas: Royal Gorge Don Clark <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 (Sun) | Colorado: State Bridge Bob & Carol Aikin <input type="checkbox"/> | | Arkansas: Numbers Don Clark <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16 (Sat) | | Colorado: Grizzley Ck. Wally Booth <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 17 (Sun) | | Roaring Fork: Steele Bridge Wally Booth <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 23 (Sat) | Colorado: Sweetwater - Dotsero (almost Intermediate) Terry Owen <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 24 (Sun) | S. Platte: Ben Locke <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 30 (Sat) | Arkansas: Milk run Don Clymer <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 31 (Sun) | | | |

 ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

as of 3/25/88

1988 SCHEDULE
 AUGUST

AUGUST

| DATE | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|--------------------|---|------------------|--|
| 6 (Sat) | | | Crystal: Aspen area Don Clark <input type="text"/> |
| 7 (Sun) | | | Roaring Fork: Woody Ck. Tom Byrnes <input type="text"/> |
| 12 - 14 (Fri -Sun) | Gunnison: Delta - Whitewater Dave Cialone <input type="text"/> | | |
| 13 (Sat) | Arkansas: Milk run Wally Booth <input type="text"/> | | |
| 14 (Sun) | | | |
| 20 (Sat) | S. Platte: Deckers Clean Up trip John Daly <input type="text"/> | | |
| 21 (Sat) | S. Platte: Deckers (probably) | Nail Soup picnic | Nail Soup picnic |
| 25 (Thur) | | | Colorado: Westwater Dave Cialone <input type="text"/> |
| 27 (Sat) | Colorado: Dotsero - Hanging Lake TRAINING Lyn Berry <input type="text"/> | | |
| 28 (Sun) | Colorado: Sweetwater - Dotsero TRAINING Lyn Berry <input type="text"/> | | |
| 28 (Sun) | S. Platte: Ben Locke <input type="text"/> | | |

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

as of 3/25/88

1988 SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

| DATE | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|----------------------------------|--|--|---|
| 2 - 11 (Sat - Sun) | | Boundary Waters John Licht <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 3 - 5 (Sat - Mon) (Labor Day) | | | Arkansas: Royal Gorge, Numbers, etc. Dave Cialone <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 - 11 (Sat - Sun) | | | Arkansas: several possibilities Dave Cialone <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17 - 18 (Sat - Sun) | | | Arkansas: several possibilities Dave Cialone <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 24 (Sat) | Eleven Mile Reservoir: full moon Bob & Carol Aikin <input type="checkbox"/> | | |

25 (Sun)

| OCTOBER | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|---------|------|--------------|---|
| | | | lots of trips to Westwater Rick Andrews <input type="checkbox"/> , Dave Cialone <input type="checkbox"/> |

| NOVEMBER | EASY | INTERMEDIATE | ADVANCED |
|----------|------|--------------|----------|
|----------|------|--------------|----------|

| | | | |
|---------------------|--|---|--|
| 20 - 26 (Sun - Sat) | | Rio Grande: Big Bend Terry Oven <input type="checkbox"/> | |
|---------------------|--|---|--|

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