



# The Voyageur's Companion

NEWSLETTER OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANOE CLUB

August 2004

Summer Newsletter

## Presidents' Message

by Ron and Nancy Stanker

We hope that everyone is having a great paddling season. We have been on many new rivers this summer including the Green River through Stillwater Canyon and some sections of the Colorado between Radium and Dotsero. Ron paddled solo at Filter Plant on the Poudre, while Karen Amundson and I joined Eric Nyre's trip and paddled tandem almost sixty miles down the Green River below Fontinelle Dam in Wyoming. We're impressed at the enthusiasm with which the 'old timers', who have paddled these runs many times, patiently guide new paddlers through the rapids. The spirit of camaraderie evidenced in the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club is one of the strongest reasons for belonging to this club. There is such a willingness to share river knowledge and help others to improve their paddling skills!

Thank you to all the persons who have made this a successful season. Each issue of the Voyageur's Companion is fun and informative. I love getting it in the mail and reading all the trip reports. Thanks, Lyn Berry, for such a good job of format-

ting our club's newsletter. Thanks, too, to Diana Preusser (and her black lab) for stamping and mailing the issues after they have gone to the printers. Great job, Doug Hurcomb, for all the promotion of the RMCC at the boat shops and all the adds you solicited for the newsletter.

Another thank you goes to Dave Allured, Webmaster, and Paul Holscher, Treasurer, for the updated mailing list. It came at a perfect time to make phone calls to remind Club members about the Summer Rendezvous. Both Karen A. and Karen J. said it was fun to connect with Club members they hadn't seen or talked to in a while. We apologize if we missed anyone. Please call us to complain, and we can have a belated conversation.

Speaking of the Rendezvous, it was a lot of fun! Our presidential legacy will be for serving the year the tent DIDN'T blow down. The weather cooperated, with only a little rain on Friday night, and that was after we had put out the group campfire and gone to bed. The water level was over 900cfs, so the water cooperated for the Rendezvous, also. Karen Amundson, Trip Coordinator, posted the various runs on a wipe board. I liked the question marks, some by the time and some by the trip leader. Because of the good turnout, there were plenty of river runs to choose from both Saturday and Sunday. Karen A. and

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Dave A. are doing a wonderful job of keeping the trip information coordinated and posted.

The Dutch Oven Cook-Off Contest and the other dishes at the potluck on Saturday night produced a gourmet meal. There wasn't an entry in the Bread category, so we awarded double winners for desserts. Our winners were Karen Jankowski and Bob Aiken for dessert, Diana Preusser for Main Dish, and Paul Holscher for People's Choice. Everyone was clamoring for Paul's secret ingredient in his pot roast sauce, which turned out to be onion soup. Next year, we need another category for Best Salad. The salads were great and

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## Arkansas Eddylines

Editor, Voyageur's Companion

The Fall -Voyageur's Companion- newsletter. I will be out-of-town through the end of October and could use a substitute for getting a fall newsletter printed. If anyone would like to take the task and publish a fall newsletter before November, go for it. Probably the best thing would be to contact Ron or Nancy Stanker and/or other officers. This could be an opportunity for some new style and emphasis for the Voyageur's Companion.

Waterlevel on the Arkansas River has been holding up-there. I had plenty of opportunity to paddle the clean, clear water of my "favorite" river an ample number of times

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deserved more recognition. A big thank you to everyone who made the RMCC's 2004 Summer Rendezvous such a fun event!

Now, for a little Club business before we close. First, mark your calendars for **FRI-DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2004** at REI's Flagship store in Denver for our annual **FALL POTLUCK AND SLIDESHOW**. The time will be 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bring a main dish, salad, or dessert to share. The Club provides the paper products, ice tea, coffee, rolls, and condiments. Be there or be square. With this much notice, we hope everyone who is a member of the Club will come. (There will be one more Voyageur's Companion in October with a reminder notice, too!)

We will be proposing a possible fund raiser of RMCC tee shirts for next season to help raise money for either the purchase of a tent like the one we use at the Rendezvous, or some self-standing shade awnings. We have used these items at many events like REI's Flatwater Day at Chatfield and the Dragon Boat Races. We'll be discussing both a fund-raiser item and the use of the funds, so come to the November 12, 2004 meeting with your suggestions and questions.

Again, Ron and I are having a great year of paddling new rivers and lakes. And, we are having a great time serving as the Co-Presidents of the RMCC. Thanks for all your help and support to make this a great season!

**from The Editor**  
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(Frog Rock, The Numbers, Wildhorse Canyon, Browns, Salida, Rincon, etc.) and truly lived the dream of being one with my river. Unfortunately, I have not paddled the portion of the river below Pinnacle Rock and thru the Parkdale section. This I had wanted to do, but alas ....

***Many thanks to Dave Allured for publishing the RMCC Roster. Trust that everyone got their copy.***



**The dutch oven cook-off winners!**

*by Nancy Stanker*

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# 2004 DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

## RMCC Makes Quarter Finals!

By Karen Jankowski

Co-Captains Karen Jankowski and Diana Preusser are proud to announce our first Rocky Mountain Canoe Club team entry in the Dragon Boat Festival. There were 48 adult teams racing and 4 youth teams on Sunday August 1st. We won the 1st elimination 61.442 vs 61.493 against that DAM Boat of Denver Art Museum, won the 2nd elimination 61.241 vs 62.751 against Storage Tek Asian Alliance, then lost in the quarter finals 62.636 vs 62.431 against Ga Jok Boat of American Family Insurance. We took 12th place overall.

Our team trained and strategized on Saturday morning and then came back in the evening to enjoy the Grand Opening Ceremonies with the traditional Buddhist Eye-Dotting Ceremony, marched in the parade, sat back and sampled the delightful Asian cuisine and listened to Asian music. Diana and I participated in a Demonstration Race in which the 48 Team Captains raced in 2 boats against each other. Our Demonstration Team won and then went on to compete against the



Denver Chapter Dragon Boat Steering Committee team and also won. The highlight was watching the American Dragon Boat Association National Team paddle.

We assessed that our team had almost 200 years of paddling experience. It paid off as we had a strong group of committed team members who knew how to paddle efficiently and synchronize our strokes. My thanks go out to Co-Captain Diana Preusser; Drummer Doug Hurcomb; Flag Catcher Katie Gallagher; Paddlers Greg Jankowski, Ron and Nancy Stanker, Karen and Jim Baker-Jarvis, Sue Coffee, Bonnie

Gallagher, Jerry and Marci Nolan, Janet Marks, Kelly and David Rossen, Teresa and Keith Patterson, Robert Baruch, Tom Gruber, and Steve Kurt.

Many thanks to the RMCC members that came and supported us. A special thanks to Bob and Carol Akin for donating their shelter. It was much appreciated.

Plan ahead for next year, I will announce the details as they work out early next year.



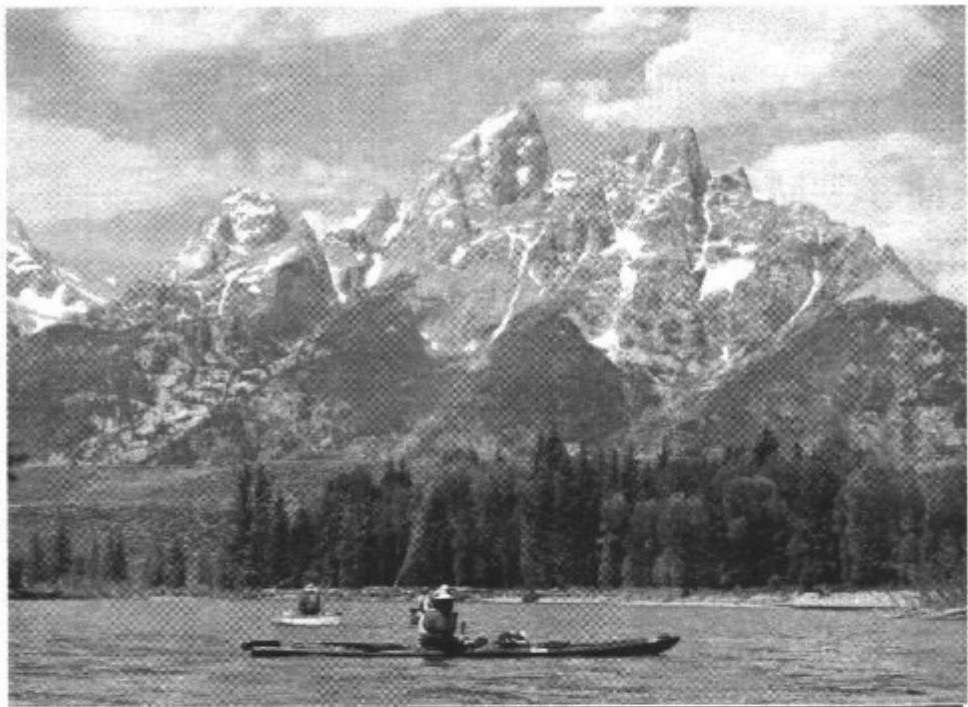
# Variety of Trips, Boats, and Wildlife

By Karen Amundson  
RMCC Trip Coordinator

Where would you see a tandem canoe, 3 solo canoes, 1 rubber ducky, 2 C1's, and 2 kayaks? That would be the RMCC Filter Plant run on the Poudre, led by Bonnie Gallagher on May 15.

How about 2 sea kayaks, 1 tandem racing canoe, and 7 fast solo canoes along with raccoons fishing in the river, antelope, 150 white pelicans, a juvenile bald eagle, 6 mature bald eagles, osprey, red-tailed hawk, male harrier, yellow-headed cowbird, western tanager, white faced ibis, swallows, geese, ducks, deer, a sand hill crane, night heron, blue heron, great horned owl, kestrel, killdeer, robins, and magpies? This menagerie was on the Green River below the Fontenelle Dam. Eric Nyre led the Memorial Weekend trip, the majority of which was in the Seedskadee National Wildlife Refuge. Nancy Stanker compiled the wildlife list.

Here is a good one. Where would you find 3 kayaks, 3 solo canoes, 3 tandem canoes, 1 RMCC veteran, 11 people in their 1st season with the RMCC, and 1 Schnauzer? And add to that American kestrels, two immature bald eagles beside their nest, Western tanager, goldfinch, cliff swallows, tree swallows, violet-green swallows, white pelicans—soaring, yellow warblers,



**Eric Nyre on the Snake River with Grand Teton.**

*Karen*

mallards, night hawks, flickers, brown-headed cowbird, Brewer's blackbird, house wren, canyon wren, catbird, Western meadowlark, common mergansers with ducklings, turkey vultures, golden eagles, Bullock's orioles, robin, green-tailed towhee, Eastern and Western kingbirds, killdeer, spotted sandpiper, great blue heron, song sparrow, black-capped chickadee, and kingfisher. Non-feathered friends: pronghorns, cottontail rabbits, mule deer, yellow-bellied marmot, beaver, tracks of moose and raccoons, crayfish, and a variety of bugs. This list is courtesy of Dee Bolton, from the June 26-27 Yampa-Craig trip led by me.

rain we paddled 32 miles from 2pm to 6:30 on the second Snake day. A 17 mile stretch of Grey's River gave us practice on a very twisted watercourse where avoiding deadfall dead ends was the big challenge. And then we dashed across the lower Green River Lake to camp with the mosquitoes and experience beautiful hikes. I missed the original 3 days on the Yellowstone River.

All of this proves 2 things about the Rocky Mountain Canoe Club. Not only do we use all kinds of canoes, from solo to tandem and whitewater to racing to tripping, but there are also many varieties of kayaks, and even an occasional raft or ducky on our excursions. And secondly, some of our trips give us access to unpopulated territory where numerous birds and other wildlife can be seen. So be bold. Get out there and try a new section of river in a different kind of boat and surround yourself with incredible wildlife.

**Fontanelle Reservoir: Karen & Nancy  
in racing tandem** *Karen Amundson*



Here's your last chance to identify a trip. Where would you see 1 sea kayak, 1 tandem canoe, and 3 fast solo canoes along with a moose, bald eagles, and white pelicans? This would be the Snake River portion of the Yellowstone Lakes Trip, led by Jerry Nyre on July 10-17. I'm sure there was more wildlife, but we were going too fast to see – or at least remember it. We covered 27 scenic miles the first day, with the Tetons providing photographic background. Then after waiting out the

## Raft Trips!



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## RMCC TRIP SCHEDULE 2004

RMCC trips are cooperative adventures shared by members and their guests. The entire group is collectively responsible for the trip, and each participant is individually responsible for judging his/her own qualifications, skill level, and safety on the river being run. The trip coordinator may refuse to allow a participant on a trip, but the responsibility for judging one's own qualifications lies solely with each trip member. Trips are open only to RMCC members and their guests. All trip participants must sign the RMCC Waiver and Assignment of Risk agreement prior to each trip.

Date	Trip Location	Coordinator	Phone	Level	Description
Aug 22	Glenwood Canyon Race	Jerry Nyre		I+	Colorado River from Dotsero to Hanging Lake; \$10 entry fee added to another \$500 in prizes.
Sept 4-6	Green River, Ruby Ranch to Mineral Bottom	Eric Nyre		I	Part of Labyrinth Canyon with emphasis on hiking; Sea kayaks recommended.
Sept 4-6	Colorado R., Loma to Westwater	Ed Kurtz		I+	We'll stretch a 2-day trip into 3 easy days; plenty of time for relaxing, camping in style, and playing in the river. All are welcome, but will limit to about 10 boats, so sign up early.
Sept 8	Salmon River Main Fork	Bonnie Gallagher			Day paddle above the permit section.
Sept 9-13	Salmon River Main Fork	Bonnie Gallagher		III-	Corn Creek to Riggins - right after the permit season.
Sept 25-26	Granby Reservoir	Eric Nyre		II	Fall color and full moon for evening paddling; rating reflects cold water.
Oct 2-3	Colorado River, Rifle to parachute	Eric Nyre		I-II	Fall colors with long boats - 15'/17'.
Nov 21-26	Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park	Paul Holscher		II to III	Upper Canyons; kids more than welcome; group dinner Thanksgiving Day.

**Be sure to call the Trip Coordinator early to sign up!**

# Stillwater Canyon

## Green River, Utah

July 5 thru 9: Karen Amundson, Gloria Hallock, Bonnie Gallegher, Nicole Trahan, Bon & Nancy Stanker, Lyn Berry, Jeanne Younghaus paddled the deep canyon of Stillwater.

*By Karen Amundson, trip leader*

Tag-a-long Expeditions was our shuttle service, and they did a really good/bad job. They had the best prices and were very organized and responsive to my emails. Their jetboat was a delight, as it was fast, relatively quiet, could hold numerous boats, and was well-piloted by an organized guy who concluded by trailering it in to Moab so that we only unloaded once. The down

side was their ancient bus to the put-in and the fact that they dropped a canoe off of the trailer on the way to Mineral Bottom. They are reimbursing Gloria for repair of the scrapes and 1 ding. Luckily, it was sea-worthy.

A Stillwater trip requires more than average organization if you want to have pre/post-trip camping in Moab, a good shuttle service, the best campsites on the river, good hikes, and see many of the historical structures/art – done by Anasazi indians, early settlers, outlaws, and river runners. It is best to collect a few maps and books and talk to people who have done the trip. We had a good half day hike up Water Canyon and a 7 mile trot around the Dollhouse region. I really enjoyed these hikes. Finding structures, art, and good campgrounds was fairly difficult. We managed to find nice campsites, but they were generally hard to access. While 5 days gave us a good taste of this river section, many of us would lean toward another trip done in 7 days with 2 layover camps. This would give us time to do the full up-Water-Canyon-and-down-Shot-Canyon hike among other things. I would also avoid the heat of the summer next time.

I especially enjoyed Bonnie's mormon tea, dips in the river, the beautiful river canyons, the Tent Bottom campsite, and our many explorations.

*By Lyn Berry*

Finally! After living in Colorado since 1974, I have paddled thru Stillwater Canyon, thru the same waters as Wesley Powell and have experienced the awesome feeling of being "trapped" in a 1200 foot deep canyon. It was more than I expected, but also less than I expected. I expected to have difficulty in finding campsites, which proved true; but the campsites were very pleasant, pretty, and suitable. Since this was early July, I expected to need lots of drinking water and not be able to find sources other than the muddy river; but we actually carried much more water than required and could have obtained clean water at 2 spots along the way. There was certainly going to be plenty of opportunity to see and explore all the special places that had been described to my not only by Powell but also by many friends over the last 20 years. This was definitely true, and it served to wet my appetite to find other places and explore even more. I expected to see and perhaps confront many other paddling groups on the river; but other than at the Mineral Bottom put-in and the take-out at Spanish Bottom, there was nobody else on the river. I expected a float trip with no rapids, and this proved to be very true. On the other hand, I expected some difficult paddling fighting ferocious head winds; but this was not true. All of our paddling was accompanied by quit winds or no wind at all. The weather was certainly hot,



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but not all that unbearable.

This canoe adventure began as a permitted trip down the Yampa River in Dinosaur National Monument. Unfortunately, due to expected low water levels up north, this trip was cancelled and changed to the Green River. Needless to say, not the same type of trip at all; but yet it proved to be a very wonderful desert canyon adventure.

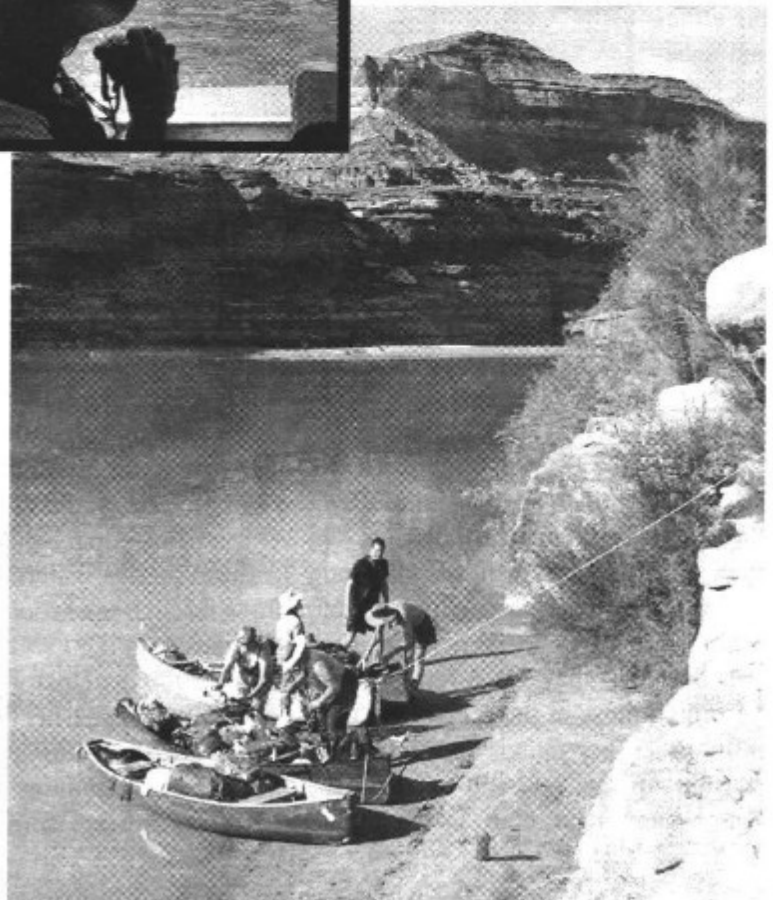
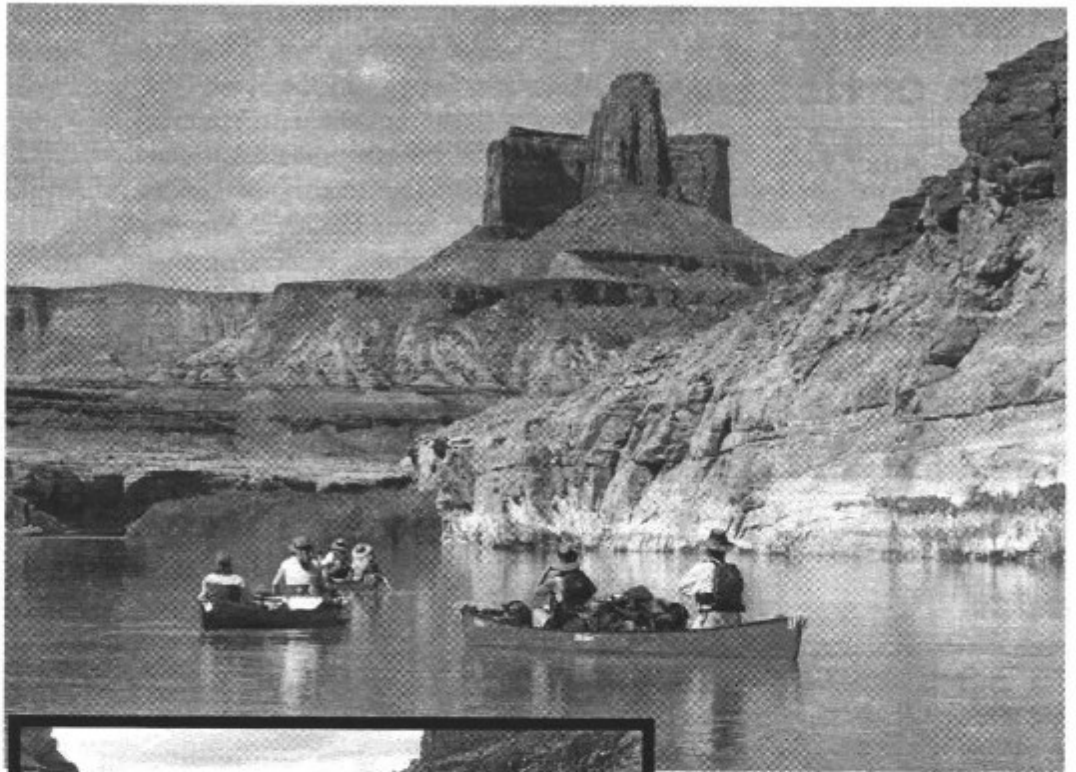
*Photos by Lyn Berry:*

Butte of the Cross.

Ron Stanker looking back up the Green from Confluence.

The Stillwater paddles, ready for return jet-boat shuttle to Moab.

Canoes at campsite landing near Turks Head.



# A Sport and a Team of Her Own

By Dennis Adams

I knew I had a problem. At fifteen years old, after 11 years in our club, my oldest kid Lisa was paddling well. For most of her boating career she had been my bow person for Canoe Club runs on the White River, Desolation Canyon on the Green, and the Bedrock to Slickrock section of the Dolores.

Always the cutest in her boat, never getting her due even at the old age of 8 and 9 years old when she was clearly the one finding the lines and making the bow move where it had to be.

Life as a bow person is like that. There is even less credibility given to elementary age bow partners.

Lisa's breakthrough run came years later, her first real solo venture on a club trip to the Flaming Gorge where she ran the bony right side of Red Creek Rapid solo in a 13 foot long, 80 pound, fully loaded Genesis with no problems. Her paddling skills had not improved, it was only in being in her own boat that they were recognized. According those at the scene Lisa ran cleaner than her father, and the Club President of that era, and even better than a prominent club instructor. I

knew that my problems were serious a few weeks later when Lisa ran Westwater Canyon in the same boat, running at the front of the pack, aiming for the big bologna, getting trashed and rolling up the Genesis—all with a grin on her face. Having been with many of our club's boaters on their first Westwater run, I was taken aback by how easy she made it look.

Where did we go from here? Canoe Club paddling was fun for Lisa but her few similar age club friends were growing up and away from boating.



Some of these friends, kids with expert boater parents, had been traumatized while boating and wanted no more. I especially did not want that happening to my kids. Lisa really liked this sport but needed more challenge and same age companionship than her aging dad could provide on the family type trips. At the same time I did not want her learning harder water the way that I did—through the school of hard rocks and narrow gorge escapes. I was even more terrified of her learning in this style with friends her age, with kids that know everything and consider themselves as immune to the carnage that older boaters sometimes experi-

ence. "Hey dad, can I borrow the boat to go do Lime Creek with Chad and John?" (Real guys, real run, no way!)

The answer to our dilemma came with a call from Chris Wiegand, a paddling friend of Bob Cook and Ken Metzger—longtime club paddling buds. Chris is currently is the driving force for the Front Range Paddling Association (the "FRPA"), an ACA and USACK, affiliated racing club based in the Boulder area that takes in kids like Lisa and gives them a boating life that is geared toward international

style decked boat racing. Chris kindly invited Lisa to paddle with the his kids in a weekend workshop held by former world champion slalom racer Cathy Hearn.

When I dropped her Lisa in Carbondale

she was a recreational paddler, a very lean six foot noodle that knew how to run the tongue in sixty pound boats. When I picked her up she was a racer, a kevlar/carbon fiber decked boat fanatic, keeping training logs and visualizing what it takes for her to get better before she went to bed. It was not that she had raced, or could survive a race for that matter, or even had much real physical potential as a racer.

Lisa's entry into the world of decked canoe and kayak racing was a deeper change and less obvious one. She had bought into a serious form of paddling that she found appealing with a group of mentors and peers that are clearly

quality people. She was not in Kansas anymore and this wasn't her dad's canoe club. It was up to her to earn a place for herself. Somehow these changes happened to a kid that had skipped kid's soccer, swim team, gymnastics, and who otherwise has no interest or aptitude at all in the "real sports."

Two years later Lisa is having the time of her life. Though few openly acknowledge it she is arguably one of the better all around junior girls' racer in the US. In her short time in the sport Lisa is amongst the top five junior girls in our country in slalom kayaking, is uncontested in girls C-1 (decked canoe) slalom and for two years has been the top placing junior girl in the wildwater program.

Far more important than the very limited glory to be found in canoe and kayak racing are the side virtues of this sport. As a teen in canoe and kayak racing Lisa is getting to travel and meet others in a boating world that is not centered in Grand Junction, Colorado. Regionally she goes to Durango or to Golden to do her sport. She also races at South Bend Indiana, the Kern River in California, and in North Carolina and Texas. A highlight was the time her team took a few days off from the Kern to go paddle in the surf at Malibu and then to visit Disneyland. Lisa has been fortunate enough to do racing in Europe—in Austria, Italy, Germany and the Czech Republic. The travel has opened her eyes to geography, history, foreign language, sociology. It has allowed to seriously consider where she wants to go to college and what she wants to do as an adult. On her latest trip, to Italy, she flew there on her own, on separate flights from her teammates—something that was unheard of in my teen years. Equally impressive is that she has done duty as trip navigator, the

map reader, when her team was driving through the medieval sections of the older cities and towns, places where the best maps are usually inaccurate. Getting to the venue can be more exciting than the racing and as many of her adventures in racing have been off the race courses as on one.

Lisa's first international races have been character building experiences. Kind of a "Gidget Goes to Europe and Gets Her Butt Kicked." Her third such experience was not as bad of a rear end thumping, 18th out of 26 kids, her girls kayak team came in fifth in the team competition. The hope is that next year she will finish in the upper half of the pack. The most inspiring thing that Lisa learned was from her first workshop, that the top racers take about ten years to reach their highest competitive level. In the mean time there are far worse places to experience defeat than in the resort towns of Europe.

I really like this sport for my kid because she knows where she stands as a boater, knowledge has kept her humble and yet very engaged in getting better. She has learned to function as an independent young lady in national and even an international setting with a broad based peer group that is at the same time very small, friendly, and supportive. Last week 17 year old Lisa was racing in the mountains of northern Italy. While sitting having coffee at a sidewalk café with a new teammate a van stops and the girls inside started yelling "Lisa" in a very hard to distinguish accent—it was the Slovakian team—kids that they had shared a house with the year before, stopping to chat and catch up. Later that day she visited with a Brit that raced last year but who was now coaching his former team. In her first race she notices a blond lady yelling and screaming her name, cheering her on fanatically. Cathy Hearn, now the

Italian Olympic team coach, taking time off from her team's training to travel to the races and cheer my kid and her teammates on. Through the week's races Lisa makes friends with a Swiss girl that she had been battling back and forth with in the classic race. There is the new cuisine (German/Italian) to figure out, new languages to decipher, nightly competitions to see who can order a great meal and who ends up with a mystery dish. Team uniforms gradually start to be traded to other teams for parts of their uniforms.

Hardest of all was when the team left for home after a long and exciting week in the Alps. Lisa had to say goodbye to several teammates that she had shared many intense adventures with for the past twenty months. Front Range Paddling Association teammates that she started this sport out with doing workshops in the dead of winter, sleeping in gyms at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School, paddling in snowstorms, sitting with frozen hair in half frozen eddies listening to strategy on this turn or that. Friends that are now finished with their junior racing careers and who will soon to be off to college. It was not a departure of hugs and tears. These are kids that say goodbye all the time and who know that they will see each other sometime down the line. Lisa herself has but one year left as a junior level racer before departing to higher levels of competition. In the mean time there are skills to learn, races to train for, new teammates to help—including little sister Laura. Laura came in third in kayak slalom in this year's cadet class at the Junior Olympics. My kids' best friends are kids from racing. What better reasons are there to be in this sport?

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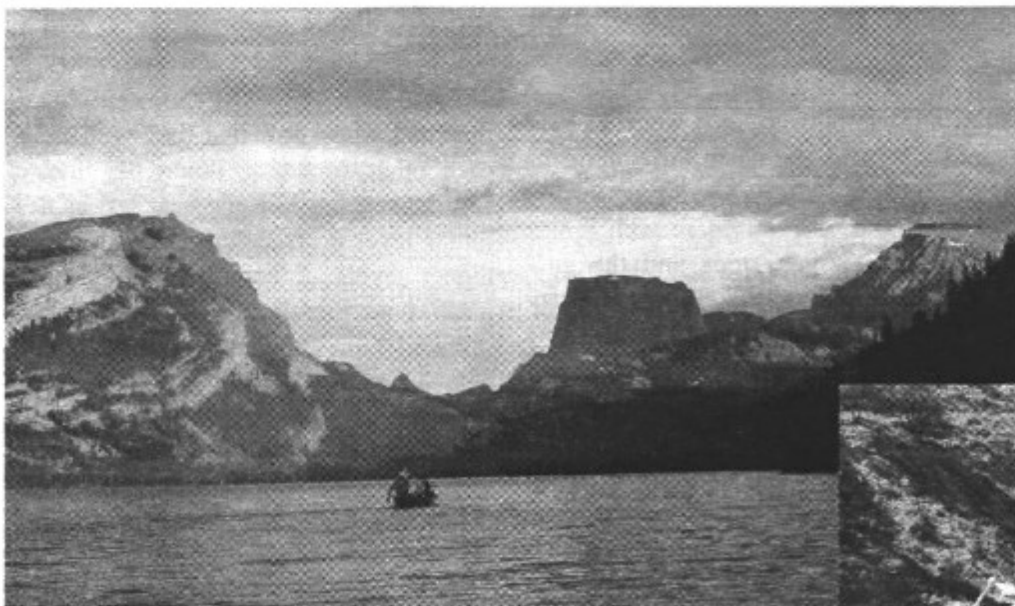
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Flush type potty from REI \$50 new last year, will sell \$35. Chris Edwards, [redacted]

- Scout canoe

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