



# CANADIAN OUTRIGGER HALL OF FAME

## Laurel (M.) Archer



### Summary

Laurel Archer has paddled every kind of watercraft known to woman, including marathon racing shells, outrigger hulls of all kinds, whitewater kayaks, canoes and rafts of all shapes and sizes from voyageur and dugout canoes to bamboo rafts, and sea kayaks. Currently living in the Comox Valley on Vancouver Island, Laurel has paddled more waterways than she can remember from Central America to Asia and the South Pacific, including competing in some of the most challenging and longest canoe and kayak races in the world. Laurel has been teaching paddling for the Canadian Outdoor Leadership Training (COLT) program at Strathcona Park Lodge since 2002, as well as the Adventure Studies program at Thompson Rivers University and North Island College, and SKILS among other such programs. In the summer Laurel guides for various outdoor adventure companies in remote locations, including Haida Gwaii & the Great Bear Rainforest & continues to canoe race competitively. Laurel is a SKGABC Examiner, Guide Trainer and Class 4 Endorsed Sea Kayak Guide, Paddle Canada Level 2 Sea Kayak Instructor, Paddle Canada Instructor Trainer in Moving Water Canoe, Lake Canoe & Canoe Tripping, RCABC Master Instructor, Canadian Power & Sail Squadron ROC (Maritime) Examiner, Swiftwater Rescue Technician, and PADI Open Water Diver. [01] [02] [03]

### Early Career

Laurel was born in the suburban wilds of Regina, Saskatchewan, a mythical place, with mythical beasts, and very little water. Her first canoeing expeditions took in the wind and waves of Crooked Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley at the tender age of seven. The mighty Wascana kept Laurel paddling during high school, but it was during her university years that she finally committed to the path of adventure, heading north to the big water of the Churchill River, beginning her guiding and marathon canoe racing careers there. Since then, Laurel has paddled for pleasure and work on waterways from the Arctic to Honduras, Costa Rica, Mexico, Belize, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Myanmar, Chile, Argentina, Australia, Rarotonga, Hawaii, and Tahiti. After moving from Saskatchewan to Vancouver Island in the early 2000s, Laurel became a member of Comox Valley Canoe Racing Club and has been a key in their success in outrigger canoe racing for 20 some years.[11] [12] [13]. Laurel began working for the Canadian Outdoor Leadership Training (COLT) at Strathcona Park Lodge (SPL) as a result of her outrigger connection. This program was launched in 1977 by founder Jim Boulding and was born out of a shortage of outdoor guides in the industry. The goal was to educate future leaders through an immersive experience. Strathcona Park Lodge (SPL) has been home for many individuals who have made significant contributions to Canadian outrigger canoeing, including Laurel Archer who has been a paddling instructor with the program for 20+ years.

### Outrigger Canoeing Achievements

Laurel has a very long and successful career as an OC1 and OC2 outrigger and marathon canoe competitor as far back as 2006. You will find Laurel in the Top 3 in the standings in her boat / gender / age division for PNWORCA Winter Series races, CORA small-boat races, Round Bowen Challenge, Queen Liliuokalani, Vaka Eiva, Kauai World Challenge, California Coastal Challenge Relay, Hamilton Island Cup, the Pa'a Solo, and Gorge races. Top 10 finishes include two M2Ms, many local races in Kauai and Maui, Air Tahiti Te Aito, Gorge Downwind Champs, and so many other events when you review race results on Webscorer, Paddleguru, Pacific Multisports, CORA website, and Jericho website. [21] [22] [23] [24] [25]

The Yukon River Quest is an annual marathon paddling race. Paddlers come from around the world to test their endurance, racing day and night to the Klondike on one of North America's great rivers. It is open to solo and tandem canoes and kayaks, solo stand-up paddle boards (SUP), and bigger C4 and Voyageur canoes. [31] In 2006, Michele Genge and Laurel racing as Wahine Ice would place 2nd overall in Tandem Canoe - Women at the Yukon River Quest. [32] [33] La Ruta Maya Belize River Challenge made its debut on March 9, 1998. Today, the Belikin La Ruta Maya is considered one of the longest canoe races in Central America that brings together professional and amateur paddlers from all over the world who take on the four-day grueling challenge of paddling 175 miles of the Belize Old River against rapids and winds, running from beautiful San Ignacio, in the foothills of the Maya Mountains, to the bustling port of Belize City. In 2008, Laurel, Jacinta Sheridan, and Marleny Cotrim racing as Aloha, Eh? would place 1st overall in womens division at the La Ruta Maya Belize River Challenge [35] [36] [37]. In 2009, Laurel and Jacinta Sheridan teamed up again to race the Murray River Marathon in Australia, a five-day stage race of epic racing in the hot sun. They placed 2nd in the womens tandem division.

At the 2005 Catalina Crossing, Laurel was a member of the Comox Womens crew to place 1st Masters and 10th overall. At the 2006 Howe Sound Canadian Iron Championships, she was a member of the Comox Womens crew to place 1st Masters. At the 2007 Na Wahine O Ke Kai, she was a member of the Comox Womens crew to place 36th overall. In the 2008 Catalina Crossing she was a member of the Comox Womens crew to place 3rd in Masters and 8th overall women. At the 2008 International Howe Sound Outrigger Race, Laurel was a member of the Comox Womens crew placing Top 3 in the womens race overall. Laurel paddled the 2008 Na Wahine with Kauai's Niumalu CC, and they placed 11th overall and 10th in Open. In the 2009 Na Wahine she again paddled with Niumalu CC and they achieved 14th in Open Women. In the 2010 Pailolo Challenge Laurel was a member of a Comox Crew to place 3rd Masters. At the 2010 Na Wahine, Laurel was a member of the Comox Womens crew to place 27th overall and 4th in Masters. At the 2011 Hamilton Island Outrigger Cup, Laurel would steer the Comox Womens crew that placed 2nd in the Masters Women 16 km Iron, and then won 1st Masters and 2nd overall in the womens change race. At the Gorge she was a member of a 2011 FCRC women's crew to win 1st in womens open, and first overall in the mixed and womens race. At the 2012 Cook Islands Vaka Eiva, Laurel would steer a BC-based crew to 1st place in the Womens Masters Iron race and they combined with the Open crew to finish 3rd in the Round Raro change race. At the 2012 Gorge Outrigger Race Laurel would steer Victoria's Gorge women to a 2nd place Open women and 2nd overall finish. [41] [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] In the 2013 Dad's Centre Change Race Laurel was a member of an FCRC women's crew that finished 12th in the Open Womens race. At the 2013 Queen Liliuokalani race she steered a FCRC crew to 7th place Open women, and was a member of the Mixed crew of FCRC women and Victoria's Gorge men that won the V12 race overall. At the 2013 Molokai Na Wahine, Laurel would steer a PNW Molokai Na Wahine All-Stars crew including Jackie (Kaya) Nagano (WA), Lori (Hashimoto) Miyasaki (WA), Minnie Fontenelle (WA), Terri Mayeda (OR), Rhonda Bintliff (OR), Nattie Blue (OR), Linda Warren (False Creek), Melanie Conard (Latitude 48), and Jacinta Sheridan (Comox), finishing 32nd overall and 23rd Open Fibreglass. [56] [57] [58] [59] [60] [61] [62] In 2015 Laurel steered Victoria's Gorge women to 3rd place in Open women at Pailolo Challenge change race. At 2017 Tahiti IVF World Distance Championships, Laurel would steer the Team Canada Open womens crew, including Jill Kelly, Kamini Jain, Leanne Stanley, Melanie Conard, and Tara Hastings to 4th place. [67] [68] In the 2017 Queen Liliuokalani womens iron race, Laurel would steer a PNW crew to place 36th overall, and they joined up with a Seattle crew to place 3rd Masters in the womens V12 race. In 2022 and 2023, Laurel was a member of the Comox Womens crew that achieved two top 10 overall finishes at the Gorge Outrigger Race, 6th and 4th in Open women respectively.

## Coach-Builder Achievements

After Laurel Archer moved up to Comox, she used her float plane connections to help get the club a compound in Courtenay at the Air Park, which has been a great location for winter and foul weather paddling. Jackie Bell, Laurel Archer and Lyse Fortin and the rowing club representative Cheryl Howard took turns meeting with the Town of Courtenay to get the actual compound. Laurel Archer even paid up front for the fencing and gate which was much appreciated. [76] [77] Once getting a taste of international outrigger racing in big water, Laurel helped build and organize numerous crews of Canadian and PNW paddlers to achieve their international outrigger racing dreams.

Laurel has acquired an extensive set of qualifications, certifications, skills, and experience over several decades that allow her to be a coach, trainer, instructor, and mentor in many paddling disciplines. [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] In a 2019 SKGABC Spotlight on Guides article, Amy Benskin, Level Three Guide and Guide Trainer, noted how she learned from Laurel how to paddle on whitewater in 2005, and how grateful Amy is to have had Laurel as her mentor and friend for many years. [75] Recently, Laurel developed a curriculum for the Comox Valley Canoe Racing Club and in the spring of 2024 was a coach for the first intake of this new Learn 2 Race Outrigger program.

## Pioneering Achievements

Beginning in 1988 and still going strong, Laurel was one of the first Canadian women to live the dream of a career as a professional canoe and kayak guide and instructor. She has led canoeing expeditions in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, BC, the Yukon, NWT, and Alaska on many rivers and has guided sea kayak trips in Baja, Belize, Costa Rica, Haida Gwaii, the Central and North Coast of BC, and Vancouver Island, including Johnstone Strait, the Broken Group, Discovery, Gulf, Deer Group and Nootka islands, and Clayoquot, Barkley, Desolation and Nootka sounds. Laurel has also taught whitewater canoeing and kayaking on the Churchill, Montreal, Gold, Oyster, Campbell, Puntledge, Cowichan, Nanaimo, and Nimpkish rivers. [79]

## Exemplary Achievements

Always reading, even as a child and while paddling, Laurel wrote her first book at the age of 34, a 267-page thesis for her Masters Degree in Distance Education. [81] [82] [83] Laurel has been writing everything from fiction to guidebooks, and has a special talent for writing about her adventures (and misadventures) in the wild. Laurel has authored three guidebooks (Northern Saskatchewan Canoe Trips: A Guide to 15 Wilderness Rivers; Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips: Volume One; Northern British Columbia Canoe Trips: Volume Two) based on her extensive experiences exploring and guiding on rivers in northern Saskatchewan and British Columbia, as well as publishing numerous articles, short stories, and poems. [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] Laurel became the Canadian correspondent for *Pacific Paddler*, after Cheryl Skribe stepped down. In June 2007 Laurel was inducted into the International Explorers Club, the 162nd member of the Canadian Chapter and in November 2013 Laurel became a Fellow of The Royal Canadian Geographic Society. Both honours were a result of her work documenting and conserving historic and little-known rivers in northern Saskatchewan and BC. [98]

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