



Spring 2010 Newsletter

Eddy Hopping

Reading water, reading books. Lately I've been reading Doug Ammons book, *Whitewater Philosophy*. Many of his essays are from magazine articles or columns he's written, so there is a very familiar tone. Still, he's an extremely accomplished class 5 paddler and an excellent writer, so I've enjoyed the reprise of ideas.

Writing over a period of 25 years, he reviews how he once developed and advocated a very detailed and complex river rating system, far beyond the class I, II, III, IV, V and VI that we are accustomed to. Then he explains why he went back to this simple traditional system. In a nutshell, he says that boaters have to figure out for themselves how challenging a run would be for them.

Of course, the class rating is a starting point, but boaters should talk to paddlers who have done the run. They should consider the water levels, the weather, the nature - creeky, bouldery, big water - of the section and the capability of other boaters on the trip. All of these factors, and more, bear on the difficulty of a run at a particular time for a particular person.

One of the best skills for taking on new runs is river-reading. If you can see the good lines, you can have the safest and most enjoyable trip.

Following a really accomplished paddler through complex rapids is a great way of developing insight into reading water. Watch the paddler's head and eyes - what is he or she looking at? Watch the boat angle - what is being set up? Then watch when the paddler takes a stroke. How does that stroke help him or her stay on line?

Simply scouting rapids - even ones that aren't normally scouted - is another way of learning more about reading water. Talk to the other boaters. What lines do they see? Why? Sometimes it's fun to scout rapids *after* you've run them. It's a way of putting what you saw from the river into a larger perspective.

Like reading books, reading water makes life more interesting. Have fun out there and be safe.

--- OKCC's Muse

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Dreaming of a summer trip paddling in warm (or at least not ice-cold) water, basking in the sun with a PBR, and sleeping under the stars? Check the links on page 4 and maybe have the good fortune to get launch dates in the Rogue or Idaho rivers - or do one of the non-controlled trips!

More information inside...

About the OKCC

The Oregon Kayak & Canoe Club is a group of boaters in the Portland area who have joined together to pursue a common interest in whitewater boating. Our primary focus is to organize river trips at various skill levels. Safety, as well as enjoyment, is considered important on all club-sponsored trips. We are also involved in creek races, slalom races, instruction, and river conservation. Membership entitles you to all issues of our newsletter, trip schedules, conservation updates, social events, affiliation with the American Canoe Association and American Whitewater, and an outlet/source for used equipment.

Check us out online at www.okcc.org! Also sign up for the club's Yahoo! Groups email list at groups.yahoo.com/group/okcc.

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Membership Reminder

All OKCC memberships expire December 31st. Memberships run through the calendar year. Please use the form on page 15 to renew your membership.

Mail the completed form along with the appropriate amount to:

Oregon Kayak & Canoe Club
PO Box 692
Portland, OR 97207

Welcome New & Renewing Members!

Letter from the Editor

After a hiatus of several years, the OKCC is again publishing a Newsletter. While we have several means of communication - the Yahoo! group, the Google calendar, and the OKCC.org website - they are all 'pull' media, where members need to go to them to get updates. The Newsletter is a 'push' media that comes out to members, who can then read as much or as little of it as they choose.

This Newsletter will come out only in e-mail form. No paper copies will be mailed. Using e-mail saves a lot of money and effort.

This first edition of the 'new' Newsletter is going out to all members who have an e-mail address on record. If you do not want to receive any more, please let me know at okccinfo@gmail.com.

One new feature is the Favorite Run Report. While we're pretty accustomed to checking out descriptions in Soggy Sneakers and Paddling Oregon, there are times we'd like to know more about our local runs - what the best levels are, which are the most difficult drops, what are the popular lines, where the fun spots are, and why paddlers just seem to go back again and again.

OKCC's Website

Thanks to determined efforts by our Vice President, Markus Fant, the OKCC Website is up-to-date and greatly improved.

Check it out at: <http://www.okcc.org/>

American Canoe Association Membership

Although not required, OKCC members have the option to join the ACA at a discounted membership price. The ACA's Paddle America Club provides liability insurance for OKCC trips and events. OKCC members who choose ACA membership in addition to OKCC membership will receive OKCC benefits (newsletter, social events, and meetings) in addition to the benefits of ACA membership (Paddler magazine, ACA paddling events, and member-only discounts).

American Whitewater Membership

OKCC members may now also join American Whitewater at a discounted membership price. OKCC members who join American Whitewater will receive a subscription to American Whitewater magazine and member-only

discounts as well as support American Whitewater's mission to conserve and restore America's whitewater resources and to enhance opportunities to enjoy them safely.

Newsletter Advertising & Submissions

If you would like to advertise in an upcoming newsletter, please contact us at okccinfo@gmail.com for advertising rates and guidelines.

***The next newsletter deadline is
September 15, 2010***

Submissions, photos, ideas, suggestions and the like should all be directed to okccinfo@gmail.com. Please label your email subject "Newsletter."

Club Trips

Check the OKCC [Calendar](#) or [Yahoo! Group](#) for last-minute club trips. Club trips are sanctioned by the American Canoe Association. Non-ACA members have to pay a \$5 insurance fee to participate.

Date	Location	Contact
May 9	Polo - Marshall Pool	aicornett@hotmail.com
May 15	Lockaby Slalom - Clackamas River	David Johnson
May 16	Lockaby Slalom - Clackamas River	David Johnson
May 16	Beginner Progression - TBD	Markus Fant
May 16	Polo - Marshall Pool	aicornett@hotmail.com
May 23	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Eric Lindenauer
May 23	Polo - Marshall Pool	aicornett@hotmail.com
May 30	Polo - Marshall Pool	aicornett@hotmail.com
June 5	Polo - Marshall Pool	aicornett@hotmail.com
June 20	Beginner Progression - TBD	Markus Fant
June 27	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
July 25	Intermediate Progression - Coastal Surfing	John Maroney
August 29	Roaring River Slalom - Clackamas River	Carl Poston
August 30	Roaring River Slalom - Clackamas River	Carl Poston
October 24	Intermediate Progression - McKenzie River	Chris Watson
November 17-19	OWA & OKCC Rogue Trip Class 3(4)	

Trip Leaders Wanted! Experienced and safety-conscious paddlers are needed to lead trips of all classes! Contact at to put your trip on future trip calendars.

2010 Permit Information

Looking forward to the long lazy days of summer and multi-day trips? The lottery period for most rivers closed January 31st. Cancellations do become available. Here's the information you need to pick one up. Good luck!

Idaho Four Rivers Reservations: Go to <http://www.recreation.gov/> and click on the 'Permits' tab. You will need an account there to continue. Then just pick the river you're interested in and click 'Check Availability'. This system is new this year, so no one has experience in how well it works. In past years, Snake launches, particularly later in the season, have been pretty easy to get. Main Salmon launches have been next easiest.



Middle Fork Salmon launch openings are rare, but often start becoming available for late August when boaters realize that the river will be too low for them to get their rafts down.

Rogue River Launch Dates: Check for available dates at http://www.blm.gov/or/resources/recreation/rogue/rogue_river.php then call Rangers at the Smullin Visitor Center (541) 479-3735 and request a launch.



Rogue permit holders are required to confirm the number in their parties (and pay the fees) 10 days in advance of their launch, so openings often come up about 2 weeks before launch dates. So keep checking if you have a flexible enough schedule to put a trip together in a week!

Other - Non-permit - Rivers: Check out the Access page on the OKCC website at: <http://www.okcc.org/access.htm> and see which rivers have no controlled access that might still have water in them.



Recent Events

Intermediate / Advanced Clinics

Two dozen avid OKCC members showed up at North Fork Reservoir on the Clackamas to start the Intermediate/Advanced Clinic taught by Paul Kuthe of Alder Creek Kayak and Canoe this January. After some flatwater drills, we paddled from Bob's Hole to Memaloose. Everyone learned something, and everyone had fun.

The second session, a month later, featured a run from Sunstrip to Bob's Hole, again on the Clackamas.



There's more of an account on the OKCC blog at: okccinfo.blogspot

For more of a technical challenge, the group targeted The Three Bears run on the Molalla for the third session.

And a thinned-out group ran the challenging Waterfall run on the East Fork of the Lewis for the fourth session. Coming the day after the Northwest Creeking Competition at the same site, everyone was stoked.

Thanks very much to Paul for teaching this clinic series and to Denny Egner for putting clinic program together this season.

North West Creeking Competition

More than fifty paddlers attended this exciting event on the East Fork of the Lewis April 10th. Bright sun was tempered by low temperatures and quite the wind, but the water was at a nice moderate flow of 1,100 cfs. Seems like

everyone had a great time, thanks to Luke Spencer of Next Adventure who coordinated the overall logistics and Michelle Adams of the OKCC who coordinated the volunteers.

Video clips and pictures are at:

<http://capefalconkayak.com/nwcreekingcompetition.html>

<http://vimeo.com/10875466>

<http://www.theriverlifestyle.com/2010/04/northwest-creeking-competition-2010-results/>

www.northwestcreekingcomp.org

<http://canoekayak.com/whitewater/kayaking/the-northwest-creeking-competition/>

Upcoming Events

Polo, Polo, Polo!



What's up with polo this Spring and Summer?

Your club, OKCC, is co-sponsoring PDXKP – Portland Kayak Polo.

- Pool polo is thru June 6th at Marshall Community Pool in Vancouver – Sunday nights 5-7 PM. \$10/night or \$40/max for the season.
1009 East McLoughlin Boulevard
Vancouver, WA 98663-3502 - (360) 487-7070
- Outdoor polo throughout the summer - times and locations to be decided.

We're working on outdoor floating goals and deciding on one or two free locations to play. It will most likely be a regular weekday evening event. If you have suggestions, please contact sue@scheppele.com or aicornett@hotmail.com.

Here's a short description of kayak polo and the club:

The Portland Kayak Polo Club is devoted to developing and promoting Kayak Polo in the Portland, Oregon area.

Kayak Polo is played with five players per team. The object of the game is to score points by putting a water polo ball into a goal suspended 2 meters above the water. It is a fast and exciting team sport that improves your paddling skills and is also a great workout.

Men and women of all ages, ability, and experience are more than welcome! No prior paddling experience or gear required. See you on the water!

More information:

For questions or more information, contact Amy Cornett at aicornett@hotmail.com - Amy is the driving force behind polo in Portland.

Check out the Google page and calendar: <http://sites.google.com/site/portlandkayakpolo/>

Join the Facebook group: Portland Kayak Polo - PDXKP

Join the Yahoo! Message board: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/PortlandKayakPolo>

Lockaby Slalom

At the 27th Annual
Upper Clackamas Whitewater Festival
May 15 & 16th, 2010

This event will feature Slalom Race #4 and Downriver Race #3 in the League of Northwest Whitewater Racers championship series. Expect to see some expert, determined slalom paddlers on the course.



It's always fascinating to run the course yourself, and then see how the experts do it! Races are on the Clackamas River near Lockaby Campground just upstream from Carter Bridge. Contact [David Johnson](#)

Roaring River Slalom

Slalom paddling is coming to the Clackamas river, August 29 and 30. The event will take place on class 2 water below Roaring River Rapid, mile post 41.5 on Hwy 224.

This Olympic style event is excellent training for all levels of kayakers in all aspects of paddle sport--- free style, creeking, surfing, and general river running. And slalom is a game in the best sense of the word, it is fun to play. Sadly, interest in slalom has faded as modern recreational boat design favored short, slow, spin kayaks. But even though your favorite plastic kayak won't keep up with the specialty slalom kayaks, slalom is still huge fun in any model of paddle craft.



The August course will be laid out at the mouth of the Roaring River on the Clackamas. Design of the course will require paddlers to maneuver around rocks, through eddies, and use river currents to efficiently get down the river in the shortest possible time.

The straightest line is not usually the fastest line. Thus, paddlers study the course and attempt different paths to determine the best line for their ability to control the boat, and the best line to take advantage of the currents.

After a good line is found people paddle the course several times to refine stroke sequences for turning and maneuvering. Often strategies change as paddlers discover easier ways to use the river. Changing strategies also occur as paddlers watch other kayaks use different lines.

All this activity happens on Saturday, the practice day when the course is open to anyone who would like to play with the slalom course. Also on Saturday Paul Kuthe from Alder Creek will offer a slalom seminar to coach people to improve their boat control, paddle strokes, and their river running skills.

A complimentary river shuttle will move boats from the take-out upriver to the put-in to facilitate multiple runs, and to improve safety along the road. Shuttle donations are accepted.

Saturday is a jamboree of late summer, low water paddling with an opportunity to meet people and talk river running.

Sunday is the day of reckoning, which is not as ominous as it sounds. On Sunday, each entrant is timed as they run the course. It is an opportunity for paddlers to compete with themselves. Since almost every entrant paddles a different model of

kayak, it is difficult to compare times with other paddlers. But you can still get a sense of how well you did compared to others in your class, or how consistent you ran the course yourself. There are two timed runs for each person. The pressure of being timed requires each paddler to make each stroke count, and be precise as they pass every required point on the course.

The moment of truth comes as the paddler waits with the starter holding their kayak in the start position and counting down, 3-2-1 go! Heart pounding, arms burning, breathless, you have to make the eddy, slide around the rock, skirt the top of the wave, do the plan, make that one stroke at the perfect time, all of which leaves you completely spent at the finish line two minutes later. As if you were on the Wind...



For some, like this writer, it is an accomplishment to complete all the required moves on the course without an error. For others it is an accomplishment to be consistent with similar times for both runs. A few dramatically improve from one run to another as they find their groove. And some paddlers seek to have the fastest time overall. For all there is a sense of accomplishment for having met the challenge of participating in front of an audience, most usually a very small audience.

And you will find that every other entrant is cheering you on, really rooting for you to do what you have talked about doing, rooting for you to do your best. Just like on the river.

This is slalom.

Roaring River Slalom will be the second opportunity to play the slalom game in the Portland area this year. The first will be at the Upper Clackamas

Whitewater Festival in May. This will be a high water slalom.

Roaring River Slalom in August will be a citizen's race co-sponsored by the OKCC. Volunteers are needed to help set up the course, judge gates, and cheer on contestants. Contact Carl Poston, 503-657-5523, cposton1@comcast.net, for more information or to volunteer.

Check out our public Google Calendar ([OKCC Calendar](#)) for up-to-the-minute information on events that might be of interest.

OWA & OKCC Veterans' Day Weekend Rogue River Trip

November 17-19, 2010

Hey OKCC Boaters, look forward to another Rogue River trip! The rafters of the Oregon Whitewater Association have been gracious enough to invite OKCC kayakers on these multi-day trips. The trip fee includes all meals and transportation of gear down the river.

We've always provided entertainment, sometimes by running Rainie Falls, sometimes by our hilarious antics, and we've helped in the kitchen, usually bringing appetizers and meals.



Setting up camp at Battle Bar during the 2006 trip.

Video Night is Back!

When: Wednesday, May 5th
then again
Wednesday, May 26th
Gather at 7:00 pm
Video starts at 7:30 pm

Where: Old Town Pizza
226 NW Davis
Portland, OR 97209
www.oldtownpizza.com

**Meet your friends! Catch up on the latest gossip! Check out the latest paddling crazes!
On May 5th, Luke Spencer will bring some rare and exciting paddling video for our viewing enjoyment...**

Questions?: Email [Chris Watson](mailto:Chris.Watson@oldtownpizza.com)

Favorite Run Report

The Three Bears

By Dick Sisson

It's only 3.55 miles long, but the gradient is 60 feet per mile, it's very scenic, and there is a variety of rapids, so the Three Bears run on the Molalla is one of my favorites. It is often combined with the 4 mile run above or the Goldilocks run below to make a full day of paddling - but I'll just write about the Three Bears section itself, since it holds the most exciting rapids. I've run it as low as 832 cfs and as high as 2,300 cfs. IMHO, about 1,500 cfs is a really nice flow. We usually scout each of the Three Bears as we drive to the put-in, to see what line looks best that day and whether there's any new wood in any of the drops. In keeping with the 'three' theme, each of the Bears has roughly three sections to it.

About a quarter mile above the Turner Bridge, there's a big wide parking area that makes a great put-in. We usually take a path on the upstream side through the brush to put in at water level. Usually, some of the paddlers play in the little reversals in the rapid there while the other boaters are getting on the water.

Just below the bridge is a shoal rapid where I often take an extreme right hand line - just for the fun of it. As the river drops off to the left, the river lets you know that you're likely to hit a few more rocks during the day.

A basalt cliff on the right at the end of a long class 2 section marks the 'wake up' point for Papa Bear. We usually regroup in the big eddy on the left immediately above the first drop just to make sure everyone has a plan.



Although I've snuck the entrance on the left at flows above 2,300 cfs, the typical line is to enter on the tongue on the right, break the lateral on the left and eddy out behind the first big boulder. It's easy to regroup in this eddy and talk over the line in the second rapid, but it's usual to enter slightly right of center moving left, and then moving back to the center with the flow. Eddies between the second and third sections of Papa Bear, on both the right and the left, are small, so boaters often continue with only a pause down through the third part - one reason why scouting from the road is a good idea. Here it's common to enter right of a



mid-stream rock moving left, and then continuing with the flow back to the center and through a breaking wave.

Just below here, on the left, is a little reversal with a feeder eddy that is a good place to practice 360's.

A few interesting but easy rapids follow as boaters head down to Mama Bear.



A lot of boaters catch the eddy on the left just above the entrance to get a good look at the Goal Posts from water level. The easy entrance is to cut back hard right, catch the eddy on the right and take another look, or at least use the slack water to line things up.

Then it's down through the Goal Posts, one of the most exciting moves on this run. Below, there are eddies on the right and the left, at least at flows below about 1,800 cfs. After peeling out, most people move to the right as the river turns to the left, avoiding a bunch of

shallow rocks.



Here the river becomes more scenic and less exciting, so take a few glances to enjoy it.



Near the top of the little basalt gorge sometimes is a nice surf wave with a service eddy on the left.



At the bottom of the gorge is one of the coolest

starburst formations you'll see.



Two boulders stand out from the right bank a short distance below there. At low water, a paddler has to make a determined move to the left to avoid them. Often there is wood broached between them, so it's a good place to maintain control.

Around the corner is the rapid sometimes called Teen Bear or New Bear, formed after the 1996 flood. It's another boulder garden. I usually just cut hard right after entering, and then dodging around the holes and rocks.

On the right, a ways below there, is another big boulder standing near the right bank. It's got a surprise for many boaters - a knob like a fist right at shoulder level that has flipped a number of really good paddlers. It's also a magnet for free-floating boats. The best thing to do is to recognize it and stay clear on the left.

Then shortly below there is a large gravel bar island. Lately I've taken the right hand line, although it shoals out pretty severely right at the bottom. Unfortunately, the left hand route has had a chunk of wood across the flow for a few years now. At higher water, a boater may pass over it, but at lower water, it's been a real hazard.

Soon the Pine Creek Bridge comes into sight, telling that Baby Bear is just around the corner.

The first drop in Baby Bear is an easy plunge down a coarse gravel bar that takes you into the decision pool above the 'nasty' drop in Baby Bear - a funny diagonal curler with a hole on the right, a reef on the left and the root ball of an immense tree hanging down near water level just about where you'd be rolling up if you

flip there.



It's not difficult to use a 'gorilla move' to pass this drop on the extreme left. There's also a channel on the right hand side of the basalt island that opens up at flows above about 1,500 cfs - but be warned, it's a brushy, creekly line.

A broad ledgy drop is the last in the Baby Bear sequence. Although there's an appealing left hand line, it shoals out and has left boaters stranded in a gravel pile. Most boaters run the ledge right to center.



Some boaters take out up a steep trail just below, but I usually paddle another quarter mile to an easier take-out. Have fun, and be safe.

Pool Session Information

OKCC winter pool sessions at the North Clackamas Aquatic Park are over for the season. So are the March - April pool sessions at the Columbia Pool. Look for OKCC pool sessions to start again in late fall.

Many local pools have open hours for kayak practice. Check out our OKCC website for current information:

<http://www.okcc.org/pool.htm>

During this off-season, if you need help with your roll or are interested in helping others, post on the [Yahoo! Group](#) or contact the OKCC Pool Session Coordinator, [Chris Watson](#).

WKCC Safety Weekend

OKCC members are encouraged to attend:

Willamette Kayak and Canoe Club's 12th Annual Safety Weekend.

Date: June 19-20.

Place: Fisherman's Bend Campground, N. Santiam River.

What: Learn and relearn the basics of what it takes to keep yourself and your paddling partners safe on the river! Safety Weekend is a two-day introduction to river safety and rescue.

Topics include: warm-up and stretching exercises, pin and entrapment extraction, swimmer and boat rescue, Z-drag systems, knots, throw bags and ropes, and whitewater swimming skills.

Cost: \$75 if post-marked by 6/1/10. \$90 after 6/1/10.

Includes: Dry land and on-river activities, educational materials, camping, delicious meals - Saturday's lunch and dinner, Sunday's breakfast and lunch, and a chance to win awesome free raffle prizes!

Space is limited, so sign up today!
For registration, e-mail safetyweekend2010@gmail.com, or call Al or Vicki at 541-687-5720

Contact [Chris Watson](#) about OKCC's scholarship program for this event.

Beginner & Intermediate Progressions - Monthly

***So, you have been paddling awhile and you have a roll...
Where do you go next?***

The OKCC Progressions are a vehicle for developing paddlers to improve their skills by gaining more paddling experience, learning from more skilled paddlers, and boating more difficult runs.

Newcomers to the Beginner Progressions should have a pool roll and some whitewater experience. Paddlers joining the Intermediate Progressions should have a river roll and some class 3 whitewater experience.

Experienced intermediate and advanced paddlers are always welcome on the Progression trips. It's a great place to meet other boaters, to practice your rescue skills, to impart some of your knowledge to new paddlers, and to just have an enjoyable, leisurely day on the river. ACA insurance is required for all participants.

Experienced paddlers are encouraged to sign up to lead or run safety on both the Beginner and Intermediate Progression trips. It's fun and a great way to give something back to the paddling community.

Beginner Progressions are normally scheduled for the 3rd Sunday of each month. For more information, contact [Markus Fant](#).

Intermediate Progressions are normally scheduled for the 4th Sunday of each month. For more information, contact [Sue Scheppele](#).

Check the OKCC Calendar for last-minute changes at: [OKCC Calendar](#)



Membership Application/Renewal

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Membership entitles you to discount at the OKCC Pool Sessions, trip schedules, conservation updates, social events, affiliation with the American Canoe Association and American Whitewater, and a discount at Next Adventure. Membership is contingent upon the receipt of

dues and a signed waiver. **Each adult member of a household must sign the waiver below.**

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OKCC members who are not ACA members will be charged \$5.00 for every club trip or event in which they participate. This fee covers the cost of liability insurance.

OKCC members who join American Whitewater will receive a subscription to *American Whitewater* magazine and member-only discounts as well as support American Whitewater's mission to conserve and restore America's whitewater resources and to enhance opportunities to enjoy them safely.

OKCC MEMBERSHIP			
\$20	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW	Memberships are January through December, those purchased in October go through December of the following year
	<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD	<input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL	
AFFILIATE CLUB ENROLLMENT (NEW ENROLLMENT WITH OKCC MEMBERSHIP ONLY)			
\$30.00 ACA Individual Membership			
\$40.00 ACA Household Membership (2 adults and children 18 and under)			
\$25.00 American Whitewater Individual			
\$35.00 American Whitewater Household Membership			
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:			

PLEASE WRITE LEGIBLY

Participant's Name: _____ ACA No.: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Mobile Phone: _____

Email: _____

Additional Household Members: _____ ACA No.: _____

_____ ACA No.: _____

_____ ACA No.: _____

Please check those you would be interested in helping with	
<input type="checkbox"/> Leading a river trip	<input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer time for River Clean-ups or Clinics
<input type="checkbox"/> Being a Board Member	<input type="checkbox"/> Write a Blog Entry
<input type="checkbox"/> Hosting a meeting	<input type="checkbox"/> Being listed on a posted Club Roster
<input type="checkbox"/> Working on River Conservation	

I have read, understand, and am familiar with the American Canoe Association Waiver and Release of Liability and the American Whitewater Safety Code. I agree to be bound by the terms of the ACA Waiver and Release of Liability and to follow the guidelines of the AW Safety Code as a condition of membership in the Oregon Kayak & Canoe Club, Inc.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

_____ Date: _____

**Please make checks payable to "OKCC" and send your completed application and waiver(s) with check to:
Membership, OKCC, P.O. Box 692, Portland OR 97207**