



## WINTER/SPRING 2011 NEWSLETTER

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### 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](http://www.okcc.org)! Also sign up for the club's Yahoo! Groups email list at [groups.yahoo.com/group/okcc](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/okcc).

We have several means of communication - the Yahoo! group, the Google calendar, and the OKCC.org website. Check it out at: <http://www.okcc.org/>. Get current information on club trips and events.

## **OKCC Board of Directors and Support**

Our Board has some new members who are stepping up to the job of making our club the dynamic and enjoyable entity that it is. Please welcome Michele, Eric and Mike!  
Many thanks to Dick and Russ for continuing in their positions.

### **OKCC Board**

Michele Adams, President

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### **Support Positions:**

Denny Egner, Clinics

Sue Scheppele, Intermediate Progression

Chris Watson, Beginner Progression

Markus Fant, Website Administrator

Shannon Crosswhite, NWCC

David Johnson, Slalom

Liane Owen, Newsletter Editor

### **OKCC President's Message**

Four years ago, I was bored. Life was easy, uncomplicated and often pleasurable. But I had no serious hobbies and no passion. So I decided to go back to school; certainly grad school would make life more challenging and interesting. Wow, was I right. The first week, I saw a flier for an Outdoor Program whitewater kayaking seminar and immediately signed up. We started with pool sessions, at which I got so much water up the nose my sinuses chronically hurt. Our first day on the river, the rivers were flooding so we spent three hours paddling in and out of two eddies near the Barton boat ramp. The second river day it snowed and I was nearly hypothermic. But there was something about paddling a kayak... It was awesome! I had found my passion!

The problem was, I didn't know any kayakers and none of the other students in the seminar seemed inclined to pursue it. So, I did an internet search and found the OKCC. And, to my immense pleasure I saw it offered a beginner progression. Those beginner progression trips were pretty much the highlight of my month those first few months. Now, over three years later as I write this, I look back to those days with amazement at my naivety and not a little gratitude. I look back and realize how much kayaking has changed my life.

I don't care what anyone says, kayaking is a team sport. Sure, there are people that think soloing runs is fine, and no one is going to take those paddle strokes for you or roll your boat up if you flip. Yet, most of us always paddle with other people. Why? There is running shuttle, of course. And, there are safety reasons and learning from others - no matter what your skill level. Yet, in my experience, the kayaking community is so much greater than the sum of these parts.

There is something about whitewater which humbles us. We paddle better when other people help us, and when we help others. We realize we are not in control of the situation, only in how we react to it. We realize we will make it through the next hard rapid only if we are prepared and treat it with respect. If we make a mistake and flip, we roll up or swim. Then, we keep paddling. When someone styles a hard rapid, we cheer them on. These are lessons easily translated to the way we approach daily life, and into our relationships with others. This is why I think the kayaking community is so strong - our relationships are based on acceptance, humility, respect, cooperation and celebration.

In just over three years, I have paddled in 13 states and many times with complete strangers. Always, I have found this amazing sense of community. Despite this, kayaking can be a difficult sport to break into. There are many barriers to entry, including the cost of gear and finding people to kayak with and learn from.

I owe a great debt of gratitude to the OKCC and its members for helping me get out on the river and become a better, safer kayaker. Given my experience, this is my personal vision for the OKCC - not only that it focus on skills, safety and conservation but that it also fosters a sense of community and helps people get out and enjoy paddling down a river!

- Michele Adams

## **Join!**

Join the OKCC or renew your membership! OKCC memberships run through the calendar year and expire December 31st. Please use the form and address on the last page to renew your membership. You can also bring your form and renew at a pool session, and that session is free. Each member can also pick up one of the new OKCC stickers at a pool session, one per member.

***Welcome New & Renewing Members!***

### **American Canoe Association Membership**

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 do not need to pay a \$5 per event fee for liability insurance, as well as other benefits. Fill out the ACA form from the OKCC website and send it in, or go directly to [www.americancanoe.org](http://www.americancanoe.org). Bring your ACA number to OKCC paddling events.

OKCC Address:

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

### **Newsletter Contributions**

Submissions such as photos, trip reports, book reviews, feature articles or ideas are always welcome and can be directed to Liane at [editor@gmail.com](mailto:editor@gmail.com). *The next newsletter deadline is May 15, 2011.*

### **American Whitewater Membership**

OKCC strongly encourages your support of AW's mission to conserve and restore America's whitewater resources. OKCC members get to join American Whitewater at a discounted membership price. AW members receive a subscription to AW magazine and member-only discounts.

### **December 2010 Members Meeting**

OKCC members met at the Iron Horse Restaurant for our annual meeting and dinner. A buffet of tasty Mexican food was served while people filtered in. As we got down to business, we heard from each current board member, and then voted on new board members. Clinic instructors Paul Kuthe, Michael Williams and EJ Etherington were recognized for their contributions. A raffle was held and everyone walked out with some booty, thanks to donations from Next Adventure and Alder Creek.

### **2011 Monthly Board Meetings**

All members are welcome to sit in on monthly board meetings. They are held on the second Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 pm – come at 6:30 if you want to eat and socialize. Currently the location is the Chapel Pub, located at 430 N Killingsworth St. The next meeting is Tuesday March 15<sup>th</sup>.

## River Permits Update

The lottery period for multi-day permits for the coming summer is now over. Cancellations do become available however. 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'. 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.

**Rogue River Launch Dates:** Check for available dates at [http://www.blm.gov/or/resources/recreation/rogue/rogue\\_river.php](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. Keep checking if you have a flexible enough schedule to put a trip together in a week!

### John Day River Update, new Permit System in place:

The BLM is establishing a Launch Permit System for the John Day River, controlling launches during the Primary Boating Season of May 20-July 10.

The process for obtaining a boater permit is currently under development.

As soon as information is available, it will be posted on their site.

<http://www.blm.gov/or/resources/recreation/johnday/permits.php>

Boater permits will be available for Segment 2 - Clarno to Cottonwood - and Segment 3 - Service Creek to Clarno - on-line and by telephone when the system is operational. All users will have equal access to available permits through the on-line system.

For Segment 2, during the Primary Boating Season of May 20 to July 10, there will be a maximum of nine boat trip launches per day of any distance or duration from any launch point.

For Segment 3, during the Primary Boating Season of May 20 to July 10, there will be a maximum of nineteen boat trip launches per day for overnight trips, with a much more complicated system due to the number of possible launch points.

**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.



## Trip Report: the Kilchis River

### Kilchis River Intermediate Progression

January 23rd found 18 of us heading for the Kilchis River. It was pretty low. The Wilson is commonly used as a reference, and it was at 5.11' or 1,610 cfs. When I'd run the Kilchis before, the Wilson gauge was around 8' and 4,000 cfs. Our put-in was at the confluence of the North Fork and the South Fork, running down to a take-out at the Little South Fork. This run is 7.3 miles with a gradient of 34 fpm - the wonders of Google Earth allow a more accurate estimate than our familiar guidebooks tell. With such a large group, we considered splitting into two, but instead decided to 'buddy-up' and go down as one. This worked quite well, where we'd string out on the easier sections and bunch up at the several tough drops.



We actually launched into a wonderfully scenic gorge on the South Fork, only to paddle 100 yards to the confluence. Soon the river picked up with a series of varied class 2+/3 drops over bedrock and coarse boulders. Lots of eddies and boat-scouting make this a really fun section.

Soon the river lets up a little, and a lot of the rapids run along a wall on one side and a gravel bar on the other, pretty straightforward, but often with a surprise where the wall ends. Little side creeks

cascaded into the river as we went along, adding to the flow and making it clear why the banks and woods are so green and covered with moss.



On the drive up, we had stopped to scout one of the most difficult rapids, a drop over a wide ledge. Each of us seemed to have an idea of how to run it. Several of us took a circuitous center-to-left run, eddy-hopping and then passing under a log. Others boofed a shallow tongue center-right, while the adventuresome seemed to prefer a slot-drop into a turbulent reversal on the right. Half the fun is seeing how the other paddlers run their choice.

Somehow I'd expected things to settle down, but there was a series of interesting drops after that. At one, Shannon, our leader, hopped out to check that the steep, twisting drop was clear. Many of us were happy enough to emerge at the bottom right-side up and heading downstream, but some of our rising class 5 paddlers eddy-hopped down through the whole rapid. Even after that there was a long, easy boulder garden, but the river finally let up to a long paddle out. Lots of smiles and chatter told that everyone had a great day. Thanks very much to Shannon for leading!

- DS

## Slalom News

Three of the 2011 NW whitewater slalom cup series are in our neck of the woods. Altogether this year there are 9 races and the best 7 count as points toward the highly coveted NW Slalom Cups.

First comes the Riverhouse Slalom, on the sunny Deschutes River in downtown Bend, OR, March 26th and 27th. Contact Bert Hinkley - [bert@proctornet.com](mailto:bert@proctornet.com)

Next is the Bull Run Slalom and Down River Races, combined with Upper Sandy Whitewater Festival, April 30th and May 1st. If water levels are not conducive to the event - too high or too low - it'll be rescheduled for the following weekends. The course was badly damaged by the 20,000 cfs flows on January 16th, but it's already been repaired. Contact David Johnson - [johnsoda7@hotmail.com](mailto:johnsoda7@hotmail.com) David is often up at the course practicing and welcomes boaters who'd like to learn more about slalom paddling.

Summer winds down with the Roaring River Slalom, on the Clackamas River, near Estacada, OR, Aug, 27, 28. This course, set on class 2 water but requiring class 3 moves, is fun for everyone. There'll be paddling clinics on Saturday, the practice day. Contact Carl Poston - [cposton1@comcast.net](mailto:cposton1@comcast.net)

The full NW Cup schedule can be viewed at <http://www.nwwhitewater.org>

### Roaring River Slalom Report

*August 28th & 29<sup>th</sup>, 2010*

Friday was course set-up day for the Roaring River Whitewater Slalom on the Clackamas. Two teams set the gates: wire - crossbar - poles - repeat. Although set in class 2 water, Jim Bollerman's course had its challenges, 2 side-by-side downstream gates, and 2 upstreams on river right shore that required no-second-chance ferries.



Dozens of paddlers turned out Saturday for practice and for Paul Kuthe's clinics. One group learned the technical paddle strokes required for slalom, a second ran practice on a straight-forward series of gates, and the third took on a difficult series of gates that could be recycled in a series of 4 to 6 gates.

Sunday was the competition day, the timed runs. Thirty boaters competed, most from the Portland area, but also from the Puget Sound area, and Bend. Steve Cameron had the fastest

time, 158.06 seconds, in the K-1 Race Master class. Both his runs were clean and consistent, with his first run less than 2 seconds longer.



Paul Kuthe competed in 4 events, placing first in OC-1, K-1 Race and K-1 Rec. Nick Jacob competed in 3, placing first in C-1 Race. Marin Miller placed first in K-1 W Race, and Kate Ross came in first in K-1 W Rec. Down from up north, Marc Leonard placed first in OC-1 Masters. Event organizer Carl Poston and his boating partner Jennie Johnson took first in OC-2 Mixed, and Jennie also took first in OC-1 W.

## River Blogs to Check Out

Many of us rely on *Soggy Sneakers* and *Paddling Oregon* to tell us all about prospective river runs. But there's another interesting source: paddlers' blogs and personal websites.

Jason Rackley's Oregon Kayaking is a treasure trove of river descriptions and much other information, worth spending an hour or two just noodling through. Many of the runs described are class 4 and 5, but there's something for everyone. <http://www.oregonkayaking.net/>

Paul's blog reflects his enthusiasm for paddling. There's sea kayaking as well as whitewater.

<http://www.paulkethe.blogspot.com/>

Another enthusiast, Luke Spencer, gets a lot more into whitewater playboating...

<http://www.pdxriverexplorers.blogspot.com/>

Seems like Jacob Crusier is always exploring something new or off the beaten track.

<http://mthoodh2o.blogspot.com/>

Our own club has its blog, although it hasn't been getting posts recently.

<http://okccinfo.blogspot.com/>

Although she's in Wales, Kate Howell's blog is always fun to read, and she posts regularly.

<http://worldkayakblogs.com/welshkate/>

Nate Dogg has got great write-ups and pics of some really challenging boating.

<http://wheelsandwater.blogspot.com/>

The late Ryan Morgan's blog is a real tribute to his passion for paddling.

<http://molallakayaker.blogspot.com/>

The LCCC's blog typically has a lot of posts about class 3 and 4 trips, trips of interest to us mere mortals. <http://www.l-ccc.org/wp/>

A true adventurer, Jon Walpole has excellent pictorial descriptions of his whitewater and flatwater trips, well worth browsing on a cold winter evening. <http://web.cecs.pdx.edu/~walpole/kayaking.html>

It's easy to see Dave Hoffman knows the best kayaker is the one having the most fun.

<http://www.theriverlifestyle.com/>

Have fun surfing! dx

## River Clean Up

OKCC is partnering with the Molalla River Alliance to clean up the Molalla River Corridor on Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup> as part of the Earth Day/SOLVIT program. We are meeting at Feyrer Park at 9 a.m. This year OKCC will be expanding on-the-water activities to clean all the way from the Three Bears down to Wagon Wheel Park. Three different sections of river will be covered, with a pod assigned to each one: The Three Bears, Glen Avon Bridge to Feyrer Park, Feyrer Park to Wagon Wheel Park. There will be a barbecue at Feyrer Park afterwards for everyone involved. The event ends around 2 p.m.

Contact OKCC coordinator Markus Fant at [mcfant@yahoo.com](mailto:mcfant@yahoo.com) to sign up to volunteer for this event.

Information on SOLV can be found at [http://www.solv.org/programs/solv\\_it.asp](http://www.solv.org/programs/solv_it.asp)



### Portland Kayak Polo Resumes!

One of the best ways to work on maneuvering skills and have fun is Kayak Polo. Currently, Alder Creek is sponsoring sessions on Friday evenings at Matt Dishman Pool. No experience is required and equipment can be provided if you call the day before. Contact Amy Cornett at 503-522-9108. Cost is \$10. Check the OKCC Calendar.

Where: Dishman Community Pool -- 77 NE Knott Street, PDX 97212

When: Fridays, 8:00pm -10:00pm, starting Friday March 18.

## Zane Grey's Cabin

For decades I've paddled or rowed past Zane Grey's cabin at Winkle Bar on the Rogue River. Often our group stopped to visit. Reflecting there, I wondered, who was this man, what did he do here, why was he so attracted to the Rogue? Back then, in the '20's, the Rogue was a much different place. People lived on the river. Only fisherman dared the rapids, in wooden dories with twin oar stands. Blossom Bar had not yet been blasted, nor had Kelsey Falls. Passing these features required portages.

To answer these questions, I figured Grey's book, *Rogue River Feud*, would give me some clues. I was intrigued. The feud, in the book, is between the upriver fishermen and the cannery barons commercial fishing at Gold Beach - even based on events of the early 1920's. But the story soon segues into a love story between Keven and Beryl. Not to give too much away, the story ends with the good folks living happily ever after and the bad guys getting their just desserts.

Grey's descriptions of the Rogue canyon tell that he spent many days there: "A riot of yellow, of scarlet, of orange, of cerise, of purple, seen through smoky veils, blazed the truth of autumn." Cerise? A word we seldom see. Cerise describes an intense pink color, a color many of us have been lucky enough to see as the sun sets over the Rogue. "And below him the sun touched the rapids at the sharp bend, turning the turbulent water to topaz." And topaz, your guess is as good as mine as to what he saw.

And the wildlife, "Water Ouzels? These little elfish Rogue River birds that build their nests under the cliffs, so when their young hatch they'll fall in the water?" Yes, those ouzels can take care of themselves. Grey goes almost overboard running on about steelhead. "...Now let me give you a tip. Try those flies. Locate some steelhead. Don't let them see you. Keep back from the shore and out of the water. ... Cast a short line and draw your fly in. Make it dance or jiggle, like a fluttering bug." Fisherman may find his telling valuable - or not. It's at the heart of the boy-girl story...

Grey has Beryl describing their cabin at Solitude, "I liked my work at Roseburg, and especially school. But I saw the haste, the waste, the madness of people. For money! For excitement! For speed! I saw their selfishness and greed, their misery and sorrow, their sacrifice, and oh, the good and courage of a few. And then I would long for the river, and the firs, for my Solitude. And when I got back, something stole over me again. All that -- that which troubled me faded away. I forgot."

During these long winter days, these words evoke a longing for the trips we've often had. Zane Grey clearly felt the spirit of the Rogue, and he was able to describe it eloquently. A visit to his cabin at Winkle Bar will always mean even more to me. And Solitude will seem even more peaceful. - DS



## Club Trips / Events

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

Date	Location	Contact
March 12	Int/Adv Paddling Clinic w/ Paul Kuthe	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
March 19	Beginner Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Chris Watson</a>
March 20	Playboat Clinic w/ EJ Etherington	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
March 25	Advanced Paddling Meeting	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
March 26	Adv. Paddling Clinic w/ Michael Williams	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
March 27	Intermediate Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Sue Scheppele</a>
April 2	Adv. Paddling Clinic w/ Michael Williams	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
April 10	Int/Adv Paddling Clinic w/ Paul Kuthe	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
April 16	Molalla River Clean Up	<a href="#">Markus Fant</a>
April 16	Beginner Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Chris Watson</a>
April 17	Playboat Clinic w/ EJ Etherington	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
April 24	Intermediate Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Sue Scheppele</a>
May 15	Playboat Clinic w/ EJ Etherington	<a href="#">Denny Egner</a>
May 21	Beginner Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Chris Watson</a>
May 22	Intermediate Progression - TBD	<a href="#">Sue Scheppele</a>

### Pool Session Information

OKCC winter/spring pool sessions are on Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 9:015 p.m. at the Columbia Pool on North Lombard. They run now through May 25th. Next Adventure and Alder Creek alternate weeks bringing demo boats, and the first Tuesday of the month is Kids Night, when Alder Creek brings small size boats. Club members there are available to coach roll

technique. The club also has available two different DVD's teaching kayak rolling. These DVD's may be checked out for a week at the pool sessions.

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

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

### Monthly Beginner & Intermediate Progression Trips

***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 III 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 [Chris Watson](#).

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



## Membership Application/Renewal

The Oregon Kayak and Canoe Club (OKCC) is a group of boaters in the Portland area who have joined together to pursue a common interest in whitewater boating. The OKCC's primary focus is to organize river trips at various skill levels. Safety, as well as enjoyment, is considered important on all club-sponsored trips. The OKCC is also active in river conservation, slalom races, and instruction.

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.**

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 in addition to the benefits of ACA membership (*Paddler* magazine, ACA paddling events, and member-only discounts). **Each member must sign the ACA waiver when joining the ACA for them to have on file and as an enrollment form.**

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			
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:</b>			

**PLEASE WRITE LEGIBLY**

Participant's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ ACA No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Mobile Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ **IMPORTANT - WRITE CLEARLY**

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 AWW 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**

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