



SUMMER 2012 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.

Words from Our President

Hey, it's summer and time to paddle! So list your trips on the Oregon Kayak and Canoe Club list server or our Facebook page. While most of Oregon ended winter with snow pack way below normal the Mount Hood and South West Washington drainages finished with 140% of average. We should have good river levels for at several more months. It is quite easy to post trips. I do it often and usually meet some great new paddling buddies when I do.

I know many of you were able to participate in the club progressions this winter and in the clinics. In return please consider helping with the beginner progressions and with just organizing trips. We need someone to help organize the beginner progressions. It is not necessary that you attend all of them.

I hope to see many of you at the Oregon Kayak and Canoe Club summer picnic gathering. We will be at our old location. But it is very changed with Northwestern Lake replaced by a rejuvenated section of the White Salmon. There are sections for all skill levels to run before we meet in the Park.

We have wrapped up our 7 month run of pool sessions. They were well attended and we owe thanks to the members who volunteered to staff the sessions. As with any club activity, nothing happens without a few good people willing to give to our sport. I would like to hear if you want any changes for next year in our pool policies, email me. What would entice you to spend cold, dark evenings in a bright, warm place in your boat with friends?

If you have concerns about organizing trips contact me or any of the board members. Or get in touch anytime if you have opinions on how to improve your club.

Cheers,

Russ Pascoe

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Join! Renew! Now!

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 discounted.

Each member can also pick up one of the new OKCC stickers at a pool session, one per member.

Newsletter

Submissions such as photos, trip reports, book reviews, feature articles or ideas are always welcome and can be directed to editor@gmail.com. The next newsletter deadline is October 15, 2012.

Newsletter editor position is open! Our newsletter is now entirely electronic, which greatly simplifies publishing. Here is an opportunity for you to practice your writing and editing skills, while contributing to the paddling community. Contact Dick Sisson.

We have several means of communication - the Yahoo! group, the Google calendar, the OKCC.org website, and now Facebook. Check it out at: <http://www.okcc.org/>. Get current information on club trips and events. Also sign up for the club's Yahoo! Groups email list at groups.yahoo.com/group/okcc.

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. Next meeting is Tuesday March 13th.

The OKCC is now on Facebook

Another source of information on club trips, pick-up trips, and just plain what club members are doing can be found in our Facebook group. We have 103 members on it already!

Check it out at Oregon Kayak and Canoe Club (OKCC) on Facebook!

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
June 24	Intermediate Progression - McKenzie	Chris Watson
July 21	Beginner Progression - TBD	
July 22	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
August 4	OKCC Picnic - White Salmon River	
August 18	Beginner Progression - TBD	
August 24	Roaring River Slalom Course Set-up	cposton1@comcast.net
August 25	Roaring River Slalom	cposton1@comcast.net
August 26	Roaring River Slalom	cposton1@comcast.net
August 26	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
September 15	Beginner Progression - TBD	
September 23	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
October 20	Beginner Progression - TBD	
October 28	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
November 17	Beginner Progression - TBD	
November 25	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele
December 23	Intermediate Progression - TBD	Sue Scheppele

Pool Session Information

OKCC Fall/Winter pool sessions are over for the season. Look for a new schedule for next season in November or December.

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>

You'll want to call and verify availability before showing up at the door!

Monthly Beginner & Intermediate Progression Trips

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

The OKCC Progression trips are a means 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. Sometimes the objective is to boat a more challenging river, other times, the objective is to build skills. All runs build paddling 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 Saturday of each month.

For more information, contact [Michele Adams](#).

Intermediate Progressions are normally scheduled for the 4th Sunday of each month.

For more information, contact [Sue Scheppele](#).

River Conservation and Access Advocates

American Whitewater

American Whitewater represents a broad diversity of individual whitewater enthusiasts, river conservationists, and more than 100 local paddling club affiliates across America. AW is the primary advocate for the preservation and protection of whitewater resources throughout the United States, and connects the interests of human-powered recreational river users with ecological and science-based data to achieve the goals within its mission.

<http://www.americanwhitewater.org/>

Membership: OKCC strongly encourages your support of AW. OKCC members may join American Whitewater at a discounted membership price. AW members receive a subscription to AW magazine and member-only discounts.

Only twice each year, American Whitewater appeals for financial support for our river stewardship work. To this end, we've put together the [2012 American Whitewater Summer Appeal](#) (pdf). It details just how our supporter's money is spent and features a national listing of some of our major projects we're currently involved with.

We hope you'll take the time to study this document and consider [donating](#) or [joining/renewing](#) with American Whitewater.

Please, download and read the [2012 American Whitewater Summer Appeal](#) today! Thanks!

American Canoe Association

The American Canoe Association (ACA) is a member based, national nonprofit organization serving the paddling public by providing education related to all aspects of paddling; stewardship support to help protect paddling environments; and sanctioning of programs and events to promote paddlesport competition and recreation.

<https://aca.site-ym.com/>

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 https://aca.site-ym.com/general/register_member_type.asp?. Bring your ACA number to OKCC paddling events.

American Rivers

American Rivers is a leading organization working to protect and restore the nation's rivers and streams. Since 1973, American Rivers has helped protect and restore more than 150,000 miles of rivers through advocacy efforts, on-the-ground projects, and the annual release of America's Most Endangered Rivers®.

<http://www.americanrivers.org/>

Through our work in five key program areas - Rivers and Global Warming, River Restoration, River Protection, Clean Water and Water Supply - American Rivers is working to protect our remaining natural heritage, undo the damage of the past and create a healthy future for our rivers and future generations.

Advanced Technique - Bracing

Looking upstream from the bottom of a tricky rapid, I sometimes see an intermediate boater float out upside-down, roll up, and then continue on. While I'm tickled to see the prompt and effective roll, I think if the paddler had a solid brace, he or she would be floating out right-side up with a smile rather than a look of panic. So in this issue we'll learn more about developing a solid brace.

This article is courtesy of Phil and Mary DeRiemer

Technique Tips

Braces and the Body; Low Brace!

This is the third article of a three part series designed to transform your brace into a bombproof skill that will work in most river situations and never hurt your shoulder. First we covered what the body does in *Braces and the Body; what's the connection?*. Next we covered using the paddle in the high brace position in *Braces and the Body; High Brace!* Now we'll cover the strongest brace.

There are two body positions that increase your stability when bracing; upright and forward.

Drill

- Sit upright and slightly forward by arching your back while pushing your navel toward the front of your cockpit.
- Feel your pelvis roll forward, your knees and thighs press up under the deck, and your spine grow taller. This aggressive paddling posture gives you the best position of balance.

Watch your local hole guru at play and you will notice that the brace most often used is the low brace. Hmmmm, what's at play here (besides the guru)?

First, there are two ways to use any brace - to recover when unbalanced and to move around while staying balanced. The low brace is the strongest one both for moving around in a hole and staying balanced in most any situation. If I were allowed to use only one kind of brace, this would be my choice.

Drill

Practice a recovering low brace on flatwater.

- With your paddle shaft held horizontally in front of your body, roll your shaft forward and down as you raise your elbows up. This places the backside of the blade flat on the surface of the water. The higher the elbows, the more the shoulders move forward and over the shaft. This safe and strong position enhances the aggressive posture described above, giving you the greatest degree of stability.
- Now, tilt your boat 2 degrees. Remember that to drop your head toward and pull up on the lower hip/knee simultaneously is key to righting the boat.
- Concurrent to this dinking motion, slide your low brace slightly forward and inward. At the end clear the blade from the water by rolling your knuckles back to slice the blade free.

The higher the elbows, the flatter the bracing blade sits on the surface, and the more pure support is achieved. Conversely, the lower the elbows, the more vertical the blade becomes relative to the surface, and the less supportive the blade is. However, this beveled blade can now be anchored to push the boat backward. When playing in a hole the degree of "elbows up" varies. The more pure support required, the higher the elbows; the more movement of the boat attempted, the lower the elbows.

If this is such a solid and versatile brace why then is it often the second choice of many learning kayakers?

The number one reason could be overcompensation to flipping upstream. Not only does the kayaker learn to edge downstream, he learns to over-edge. This results in needing to rely on the blade for support. One can lean on a low brace only with the elbows in the highest position to maintain the flattest and most stable blade. In this position the paddler can't free up the paddle to move around. Essentially, he has put down the kickstand and is now "stuck" in the hole. If an attempt is made to back out, the beveled blade cannot support the over-edged boat and a downstream flip occurs.

The second reason flips occur with the low brace is when the elbows "get lazy". The unsuspecting kayaker now relies for support on a beveled blade and slowly falls downstream.

A third type of flip occurs when the kayaker is moving backward in the hole. Feeling the solid support of the flat blade, he pushes the boat backward so aggressively that the upstream knee drops and bam! Window-shaded!

Tip

What to do? First, practice in small friendly holes. Keep the brace in front of the body for stability and safety. Keep the blade in close to the boat to prevent over-edging. Maintain a firm minimal level of edge with the upstream knee. And be sure that the elbows stay up. If you could hear me barking encouragement from the eddy, I'd most likely be saying, "Elbows up! Lean forward!".



Is posture an issue for you? Do you find yourself flipping while others remain upright? Click to [Paddling Posture](#) to find information, drills and tips that will help you improve your posture.

Many more Technique Tips are on-line at: <http://www.adventurekayaking.com/tips/>

Thanks very much to Phil and Mary.

River Permits Update

The lottery period for multi-day permits for the coming summer of 2012 closed, in general, on January 31st. Here's the information you need to pick up a cancellation. Good luck!

Idaho Four Rivers Reservations:

Go to Rec.gov and click on the 'Permits' tab. You will need an account there to continue. Their website is more confusing than it was last year! Enter the river you're interested in and click 'Check Availability'. Where there's an 'A', a reservation is available; an 'X', nothing doing.

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 launches are hard to get. Selway launches, almost impossible.

Rogue River Launch Dates:

Check for procedures at Rogue River. The Rogue is a wonderful 2 or 3 night trip on a straightforward, yet challenging, run. Permits are a little more complicated than some other rivers - you'll need to specify the size of your

party. The larger the size, the less likely you'll get a permit... Typical party size ranges from 2 to 10. I've found that one raft can support up to about 8 people on a Rogue trip, with careful planning.

John Day River Update, new Permit System in place:

The John Day is easy paddling. It's a great family trip and is excellent for novices. The BLM has established a Launch Permit System for the John Day, controlling launches during the Primary Boating Season of May 20-July 10. Information is posted on their site: John Day

For Segment 2, during the control season, there will be a maximum of nine boat trip launches per day of any distance or duration from any launch point.

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

For Segment 3, during the control season, 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 plan your summer's adventures.



2012 US Kayak Polo Tournament



2012 Alder Cup Kayak Polo Tournament --Submitted by Amy Cornett

Saturday, April 28, 2012 the OKCC co-sponsored the first annual **Portland Kayak Polo** tournament named The Alder Cup. It was held at Vancouver Lake during Alder Creek's Spring Paddlefest. Thanks to the popularity of Paddlefest we were able attract many spectators and introduced a lot of people to the sport. We lucked out with the weather and had plenty of sun by the end of the day.

The games were fast and furious for the better part of 5 hours with 3 teams comprised of 19 participants (8 of which were OKCC members).



Teams competed in round robin games and play-offs to win the coveted Alder Cup trophy.

Teams were so well balanced by the end of two round robins each team had two wins and two losses, and rankings for the play-offs had to be determined using goal differential. Ultimately, Team Green managed to defeat Team Red and Team Purple in the play-offs to win.

The Alder Cup kicked off our summer kayak polo season, which runs now until September.

We welcome anyone interested in improving his or her paddling and teamwork skills regardless of ability or experience. Between club kayak polo boats and Alder Creek Kayak & Canoe we can accommodate just about anyone's gear needs!



Thanks to all of our sponsors and supporters!
Hope to see you on the 'pitch' this summer and
at the second annual Alder Cup next year!



For more information visit
www.portlandkayakpolo.com
or email play@portlandkayakpolo.com

Slalom News

Three of the 2012 NW whitewater slalom cup series are in our neck of the woods. Altogether this year there are 12 races, with points counting toward the highly coveted NW Slalom Cup.

The Bull Run Slalom and Down River Races were run on May 5th and 6th. Flow on the Bull Run gauge was 1,600 cfs, close to the upper limit. David Johnson coordinated the races.

David is often up at the course practicing and welcomes boaters who'd like to learn more about slalom paddling.

There is a good description of the course and protocols on the OKCC website, at:

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

Ken Daugherty placed first in the open men's K1 class with a time of 121.58. The K1 Masters race was close, with David Johnson placing first with a time of 121.87, Rufus Knapp second with 125.03 and Bert Hinkley third with 127.19.

Even with some penalties, Chip Campbell took the K1 Junior race. Marin Miller won the K1W competition with a time of 150.98.



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

New this year, there are flat water slalom gates on the Willamette near the South Waterfront development and at the confluence of the

Clackamas and the Willamette. See the OKCC website for more details!

Roaring River Slalom

August 24th, 25th & 26th, 2012

The Slalom Kayak Game is coming to the Clackamas River August 24, 25, 26.. Friday the gates need to be built by volunteers. Saturday the course is open to all paddlers, and there will be a clinic for all those who want to improve their boat control skills. Also on Saturday there will be team slalom race where 3 boats are started at the same time, and must finish together within 30 seconds of each other to establish their time. Sunday the course will be closed for the benefit of those paddlers who want to be individually timed. Then the course will be removed. The Roaring River Campground at the slalom site has been reserved Friday and Saturday night for those who wish to stay at the river.

This event is designed for recreational kayakers who have paddled all the summer runs. And for those who want to paddle a new rapid. It is an excellent game for honing river running skills.



What is slalom all about?

First off a new rapid is built. Not a big deal. Takes about 5 hours.

Well, not exactly build a whole new rapid. He takes a rapid that exists and maps it. He figures out a line and then plans gates that guide paddlers to follow the line. The gates are set in eddies, and offset gates in the currents. He sets



up 'must moves' just like on a class 4, except it will be on class 2 water, so if you miss a move it is not a serious blow to the body---just a blow to the inner paddler. Eighteen gates in all, a couple hundred yards all together. And when you make the line for the first time it feels pretty good. The new rapid is called the Roaring River Slalom.

Who is He that figures out the line? Rufus Knapp. He's been racing a slalom kayak for 9 years, and raced at the Nationals. He's very smooth on the river, looks like an eel in his long kayak. He puts together a thoughtful line that offers some quick choices to hold the line. But that was last year.

A couple weeks ago I asked Rufus, have you been thinking about this new rapid?

Rufus answered,

"I'm all over it."

"It is a naturally long course so I want it to flow pretty well. A nice classic "S" [midstream maneuver]. At least one clean, snappy, classic up-stream [maneuver]. I really liked the up just above the middle drop last year. Something in the middle section [that] will encourage running the wave at the middle backwards. But you could instead go straight and eddy out, and get back on line in a not too awkward manner. Some fun move at the bottom (hard to beat last year without making it too hard...)"

See? He builds a rapid.

Saturday is a practice day, and the most fun. The rapid is open to anyone that wants to paddle it. Paul Kuthe of Alder Creek puts on a clinic on river maneuvers and uses the gates to perfect moves to both sides in currents.



Then Sunday everybody brings out their best and gets timed on two runs down the course. Some people try for consistency, two times that are exactly the same. Some people go to see if they can improve from one time to the next. And some people just go all out. My personal goal is to simply make all the gates and not miss one when I am trying to go fast on a must move. Last year I had the slowest time, but I made all the gates!



Oh, and on both days we have a shuttle running to carry your boat from the take out to the put in. On practice day you can run the rapid as many times as you want, try different lines, try groups of gates, watch other people with good strokes sequences. All this with the luxury of not having to carry your boat upstream.

The catch: the game costs money to produce. We have to put up the gates, rent the 'go slow' road signs, pay a Forest Service event fee, bring in toilets. So if you take the clinic on Saturday you get to pay the fee to race---\$25---and race on Sunday. And if you just come Sunday to be timed, basic fee of \$25. The clinic is the real deal. We also ask for a donation to cover the gas in the shuttle car. But Saturday the course is open and free to anyone paddling the river.

So, the weekend before Labor Day Weekend---
-Come and give the new rapid a try.

For more info contact: Carl Poston, cposton1@comcast.net, 503651-5523

OKCC Picnic and Paddle

We're looking forward to a good turn-out for the annual OKCC picnic and paddle, scheduled for August 4th. Our traditional site at Northwestern Lake is open again, although it has a new name, Northwestern Park. Condit Dam was breached October 26th, and now the river cuts a deep gully right by there. A safe take-out for the Lower White Salmon has been constructed. It's about 100 yards below the old ramp. Check it out before paddling!



Usually we have a class 2+ group and a class 3+ group.

Not everyone opts to run Husum Falls!



The Cave Wave is always a fun place to spend some time.



River Clean Up

OKCC partners with SOLV and other agencies to clean up our local rivers, including the Clackamas, the Molalla and the Willamette. Many of these activities are scheduled, but you don't have to wait. Just pick up some of that trash you see on the river or at the take-out - and the rivers will be cleaner for everyone.

River clean ups are great time to socialize with paddling friends and to give something back to the community at the same time.

The 10th Anniversary of the Annual Down the River Clean Up occurs this year. We're hoping to make this the most well-attended, fun and educational event yet—with over 500 volunteers!

The OKCC will help in making the 10th Annual Down River Clean up a splashing success.

Last year over 420 volunteers cleaned up over 3.4 tons of garbage! We made many new partnerships and helped get over 20 children on the river who have never had the opportunity before. Stay tuned to find out how you can help as an OKCC's member.

The event this year takes place on Sunday, September 9, 2012, from 9am to 6pm. Main site location: Barton County Park.

We will need rafts, drift boats, kayaks or canoes. Email russ.bec@gmail.com if you will be there.

Thanks, Russ

White Salmon River Update!

On October 26, 2011, a 13-foot by 18-foot drain tunnel in the base of the dam was blasted open, draining Northwestern Lake in just an hour or so. With the river flowing through the tunnel at its base, the dam itself is being deconstructed and should be fully removed by August.

PacifiCorp will modify the river access at the Northwestern Park and if all goes according to plan paddlers will be welcome to explore the new section of river in September 2012.

Folks are really excited to get out and explore the new river, but heading out to explore by boat borders on suicide. The sediment is still very dynamic, continually sloughing off. Log

jams have formed in the tunnel and in the White Salmon Narrows below Condit. In addition, there is a significant hydraulic at the coffer dam, used to divert flow around the dam site when Condit was constructed and left in place.

The canyon upstream and downstream of the dam remains unsafe as the channel shifts, logjams form and break up.

PacifiCorp will continue to post updates on closures and restrictions in the Condit area as work proceeds. Go to www.pacificcorp.com/condit for updates. Signs will remain posted in the immediate areas to remind the public about the closures.

NW Park - Boat Take Out

June 5th - The White Salmon River continues to down-cut in the area around the Northwestern Lake Bridge, almost 30 feet. Workers have stabilized much of the bank and removed dangerous pilings. Conditions in this area are improved, but not finalized.



A safe take-out for the Lower White Salmon has been constructed. It's about 100 yards below the old ramp. Don't miss it. Check it out before paddling!

There has been a surf wave a couple hundred yards above the bridge, but it may have washed away by now!

More Wood in the River!

To add insult to injury, the storms in January put a lot more wood in the river, some of it in very problematic spots. Much has been cleaned up, but

keep in mind that much of this wood will move during the season, so boaters will have to be watchful.



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)			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$30.00 ACA Individual Membership			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$40.00 ACA Household Membership (2 adults and children 18 and under)			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00 American Whitewater Individual			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$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: _____ **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**

rvv 11-24-2010