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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION of articles, announcements, events, trips, etc. is the 1st Thursday of the month. It is on a come first served basis therefore sooner is better.

DDRC BOARD MEETINGS are held every second Tuesday of the month - **6:30 PM** @ Enchilada's (directions on back of newsletter). All members are welcome to attend to learn more about club business.

DDRC Welcomes New Members

Bob Eastman
Judy Burson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gear Swap Meet & Dutch Oven Cook-off Coming July 18th. Check your closets for gear and your cookbooks for winning recipes. See entry details and rules on the DDRC Website. Cost is \$5 to sell, \$5 for cook-off or \$8 for both.

Trinity River Challenge 2004 registration opens soon — Volunteer sign-up begins. Pre-registration for this annual event opens June 15. Watch your mail for registration information if you raced last year. An entry form and race details are enclosed on page 7. Volunteers are greatly appreciated! Contact club President Bryan Jackson at bryan.jackson@paddlinpals.com to sign up! We also need to borrow a small generator to help run the race computers and sound system. Got one in the garage you can spare in September?

Urban Paddle / Moonlight Notes. Please note that the Urban paddles for July & August will be the next to last Saturday of the month due to the Moonlight Floats planned for the Saturdays of 7-31 & 8-28.

Upcoming & Ongoing Events & Trips

Recurring: May 5—Sept.: Summer Roll Sessions (Every Wed. after 5pm) Roll, paddle and rescue practice at Rockledge Park on Lake Grapevine. Contact Keith Smith 940-566-4869 or email Keith_ccw@hotmail.com for more information.

June 26 (Sat.): Urban Paddle and Potluck. Join us for our June Urban Paddle on Denton Creek in Lewisville/ Coppel. Take I35 (north from LBj) to I21 BYPASS (not Business I21!) and go west to Lake Vista Drive. Turn south and follow the road to the Vista Ridge Athletic Complex (which will be on your left). Park and then load your boat onto your wheelie thing and drag it down to the creek (about 50 yards). The creek wanders through parks and neighborhoods on it's way to the Trinity. We'll paddle upstream 'till our arms get tired and then float back. We will paddle for a couple of hours and then have lunch under the huge oak trees, so remember to bring a Potluck offering to feed your group and a few more, chairs and tables, hats and sunscreen. Call Phil 214-564-9628 philip_lang@sbcglobal.net or Pat at 972-727-3586 pchamberlain29@hotmail.com.

July 18 (Sun.): Gear Swap Meet & Dutch Oven Cook-off and Picnic, Ray Foley's house

July 24 (Sat.): Urban Paddle and Potluck

July 24-25 (Sat-Sun): ACA Methods Updates in Swiftwater Rescue and Open Canoe (Arkansas)

July 31-Aug. 1 or Aug. 14 - 15: Swiftwater Rescue Class (Oklahoma)

July 31 & Aug. 28 (Sat.): Brazos River Moonlight Float

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For American Canoe Association (ACA) Members Only

Visit the Clif Bar website at www.clifbar.com/partneroffer. While supplies last — If you buy one box of 12 CLIF BARs online at regular price before June 21, you can get a 2nd box free. Limit one free box per household. (\$14.25 per box of 12)

Illinois River Trip Report May 21-23, 2004 by Gail Shipley

I always find traveling the highways of Oklahoma scenic and the people friendly. This time was no exception. When the scene in my rearview mirror changed to flashing red lights and a police officer greeted me he was gracious and did not give me a ticket though I was doing 70 in a 55. Sure didn't see that little speed limit sign back there. Eventually though, Jerry and I made it to Peyton's to be greeted by Bryan and his merry band. Sixteen of us arrived Friday evening and enjoyed a night of good food and conversation, though not around a campfire. It was much too hot and humid.

Saturday morning brought 20-25 mile an hour head winds and after our 17th paddler arrived we began paddling from Peyton's to Sparrow Hawk. The paddle was difficult and slow going due to the wind and we had quite a workout but the flow was good. The water was the best it's been in a few years. Very rarely do we get to paddle when the water is at 4 feet. Usually it is flooded and murky or way to low. At 4 feet the water was clear, running and with very few strainers.

This time our resident club nurse did not get to come on the trip but we were well looked after as we had 2 of our finest Dallas Firemen paddling with us. Thankfully we had no need of any medical assistance this trip.

We arrived back at camp to find some of the staked tents had blown over but eventually the camp was put to rights and we began preparing for our feast. We were treated to Bryan's fabulous lasagna and everyone ate till we were stuffed. Desert was a chocolate lover's dream with all sorts of goodies to choose from. Some of us couldn't choose and sampled EVERYTHING! After dinner we introduced our firemen and several of our new members to zilch bags and we all watched in hypnotic fascination.

Sunday morning we chose to paddle from Peavine back to Peyton's before heading home. We had very little wind and a pleasant paddle. Then it was back to pack up and head out. This time paying attention to the speed limit all the way.

Gear Swap Meet & Dutch Oven Cook-off / Picnic 7/18

Swap Meet —Bring your unwanted paddling and camping gear. The DDRRC will also accept donations of gear to sell at our own table. Unsold donated goods will be raffled at upcoming monthly meetings or at the Trinity River Challenge. NO WEAPONS or other potentially dangerous items allowed.

Dutch Oven Cook-Off —Awards given in these categories: (1) Gourmet Entrees (2) Meal in One (soups, stews, casseroles) (3) Side Dish (4) Breads and Rolls (5) Desserts.

The Picnic to commence immediately following the judging. If you want to participate in the picnic but do not wish enter the cook-off, just bring a food item to add to the spread. For more information contact Bryan Jackson (972) 979-2519 or see the DDRRC web site.

The Rules: All entries must be prepared ON SITE and cooked on a charcoal or wood fire from raw, dried, canned or otherwise uncooked ingredients. All ingredients must be inspected by the judges before cooking. Cooking fires must be contained either in a grill or fire pan to prevent scorching Ray's lawn. All entries must be ready to be judged at precisely 1:00pm, No EXCEPTIONS.

Racer Seeks Buddy & Support Team

Are you ready for a challenge? Do you want to help someone who is? Gail Shipley is racing in the upcoming 100 Mile Marathon Canoe Race and Adventure Challenge Sept. 4th down the Colorado River, starting at Bastrop, TX, and ending 36 hours later in Columbus, TX. Gail needs a paddle partner, and a team to help them with encouragement and support — or as Gail put it "ice and hugs." Gail would greatly appreciate any tips, advice, experiences or supplies you care to share. A loaner bow light and a GPS would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Gail at Gailshipley@earthlink.net or 817-370-8202 if you can help.

**** Massages make great Father's Day gifts * See page 6 for how to contact Marilyn Scholl ****

Newsletter EMAIL Issues

Please keep us posted of any changes in your email address. If you'd like to get the newsletter electronically, or haven't been getting it and you're wondering why, we might not have your correct email. Send the editor your email address at cathy_nelle@hotmail.com

As a participant in any DDRC activity, an individual assumes the responsibility of evaluating all inherent risks before participating and assumes any risk of death or injury inherent in the sport. The participant waives claims that may arise against the club, its officers, members, servants, agents and/or trip coordinators, for death or injury to person or property, including claims of vicarious liability and claims arising from civil recklessness or any degree of negligence. Not waived are claims against an individual who causes injury intentionally or with criminal recklessness and claims among driver, owner and passengers of a motor vehicle for injuries.

ACA METHODS UPDATES IN SWIFTWATER RESCUE AND OPEN CANOE (Through Whitewater Level) July 24 & 25

Either at Malvern/Rockport or Camp Couchdale/Rockport, **Arkansas** (TBD) Sponsored by the Arkansas Canoe Club (ACC) and held in conjunction with the Red River Division of the ACA, these workshops fulfill the requirement of re-certification every four years. The Canoe Update (probably on Saturday, July 24) will be through Whitewater level, and will focus on the latest trends in paddling techniques and instruction, safety and rescue methods, as well as administrative changes.

The Swiftwater Rescue Workshop (probably on Sunday, July 25) will cover updates on instructional and administrative changes, along with current safety and rescue techniques and any curriculum revisions to existing rescue courses. Maximum in each workshop is 15 participants. Cost for each will depend on the total number combined in both, hopefully between \$50-75 per instructor for each workshop. Lodging/housing arrangements and costs will be announced later, as well as group meals (which may be provided for a shared fee).

The ACA Instructor Trainer Educator will be Sam Fowlkes, SEIC Chair, assisted by ACC/ACA Instructors. For more information, please contact: Marcell Jones accpresident@arkansascanoecub.com, or (501) 663-4497 (H). Placing your name on the list early will assist with workshop arrangements, and help ensure that we'll have the necessary number of instructors for each one to make.

**SwiftWater Rescue Classes**

SwiftWater Rescue Courses: **Jul 31-Aug 1 and Aug 14-15, 2004** Want to learn the latest techniques in SwiftWater Rescue for paddlers? Come and join Jim Simmons and Tom Jenkins, both ACA SwiftWater Rescue Instructors, as they are offering two ACA 2-Day SwiftWater Rescue courses --

The first is for "experienced Women paddlers" on July 31 - August 1, and the second, open to all, is on August 14-15. Both courses will be on the **Lower Mountain Fork River, near Broken Bow, OK**. Each class will be limited to about 10 participants, so the student/teacher ratio will be great!

DESCRIPTION--The 2-day workshop is intended for intermediate and up whitewater paddlers in kayak, canoe, raft, or other inflatable, who are capable of performing river maneuvers in class II whitewater and beyond. The course consists of classroom sessions, land-based drills and hands-on practice in various river skills. Participants should be in good health and physical condition, with good swimming ability because extended periods of practice time are spent in the water. Each paddler should be comfortable being in and swimming in the river current.

Each workshop emphasizes strategies and proven rescue techniques for minimizing risks encountered in whitewater boating. Some of the main topics include: 1: Practice swimming drills and self-rescue, wading, throw rope management, boat based and other assists, 2: Rescue scene organization, 3: Techniques for entrapment and pins, 4: Drills with the specialized rescue PFD, and 5: Introduction to the basics of knots, anchors, haul systems and other techniques. Highlight of the workshop will be the rescue simulations and "putting it all together" in team scenarios.

A participant's signed agreement to the ACA Waiver/Release of Liability will be a condition of enrollment in the workshop. Cost: \$125.00 per applicant (plus \$6.00 if not an ACA member) Camping, lodging and meals are not included. For further details or to apply for either workshop, contact Tom Jenkins "asap": e-mail: paddling@att.net phone: 903-639-1409. Complete course description and equipment requirements will be sent upon request for an application.

Way, Way Down Upon the Suwannee River

by Pat Bayers

Paddling the Suwannee River is always a treat, whether it's for a race or for just exploring. I've always been a bit sad to leave the river after a fine day of paddling, longing for more time to enjoy all it has to offer.

Our long-time paddling pals from Texas, Marvin and Wanda Dietel, have paddled waters from Alaska to the Rio Grande with my husband, Lewis, and me. This year, I decided it was time to add to our experiences with a trip on the Suwannee. After reading the book Canoeing and Camping the Beautiful Suwannee River by William Logan, I was ready to go. Camping logistics seemed a little complicated, so I was delighted to spot an ad by Miller's Suwannee Houseboats. For one week, we found ourselves cruising the lower Suwannee on a 44-foot houseboat with canoe and kayaks in tow. Jeanine Shaffer, my sister and race partner, joined us for a couple of days.

We embarked from Miller's in the town of Suwannee where the river meets the Gulf of Mexico. After a quick tutorial on how to operate the many features of the houseboat and how to navigate it, we were ready for adventure. Miller's standard operating procedure is to have a pilot captain the boat out of their narrow channel and into the river. Our pilot pointed the boat upriver and handed over the controls. He soon departed on his skiff and Marvin plied the river like an experienced captain. Before the trip was over, all of us would take our turn at captaining this vessel. We learned that maneuvering a 44-foot boat is much different than steering a USCA Cruiser or even an outrigger canoe. Nonetheless, it was still lots of fun.

We motored upriver for a couple of hours and dropped the anchors at mid-river as we were instructed to do. Our pilot told us that the anchors were stronger than they looked. He told us of a customer who was out on the river during the "storm of the century" that provided 80 mile an hour winds. The anchors held the boat firm during the storm. This made us feel good because none of us had any experience with anchors of this type, although we hoped such a storm would not add to our experience.

A strong wind persisted throughout the night, creating waves that slapped the aluminum hull. Unlike camping on the riverbank, the houseboat offers luxurious amenities including a refrigerator/freezer, gas stove and grill, microwave oven, flush toilet, shower, CD player, and comfy double beds. The roof of the cabin provides a wonderful platform for stargazing. Since the lower Suwannee is mostly a National Wildlife Refuge, light pollution is non-existent so the sky exploded into a panorama of stars and planets. Our travel date provided an unusual line-up of planets with the bonus of a new moon, giving us the best view of the night sky.

After enjoying a nice dinner, complete with our favorite beverages, we studied the beautiful night sky and retired for the night. A window by each bed provided the opportunity for more stargazing for those so inclined.

The morning brought bright sunshine and a tasty breakfast. Because of the brisk winds, we expended lots of effort weighing the anchors. We learned from this experience and did much better with the anchors for the rest of the trip. We made our way to Manatee Springs State Park, observing a great deal of wildlife along the way. After anchoring in mid-river we jumped into our canoe and kayaks, heading to the state park. The Spring Run into the park was closed for another week to protect the manatees, so we docked our craft and walked the scenic boardwalk into the park. The spring produces over 116 million gallons of crystal clear water per day. After some wildlife watching, we explored the hardwood swamps and a slough upriver from the park. As the sunset, we paddled back to the houseboat.

The next day, we arrived at Fanning Springs, another beautiful Florida State Park. We were able to paddle into it, observing a mother manatee and her calf. Marvin and Wanda ate lunch at a restaurant in town and browsed the antique shop as Lewis and I paddled upriver to the Florida State Trail. All of us explored some of the creeks around Fanning Springs in our paddle craft for the rest of the afternoon.

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MAY TREASURER'S REPORT

Starting Balance	\$2,437.78
<u>Collections</u>	
ACA dues	\$20.00
Membership dues	\$46.00
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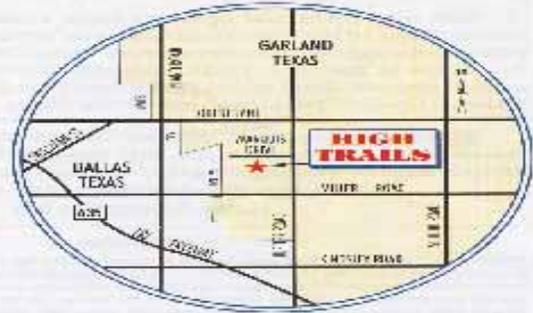
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Suwannee River continued...

During the remainder of our trip, we paddled some of the official canoe trails and explored creeks and backwaters whenever we had the urge. The beauty of the houseboat is that it offers lots of choices. If one group member wants to paddle just a little and then retreat back to the houseboat to read or relax, it's possible. Everyone can enjoy his or her favorite foods and drinks because there is plenty of room for storage. The self-contained nature of the craft provides ultimate mobility and choice of where and when to paddle.

We arrived at the channel leading to Miller's as I wished for another week just cruising and paddling. My wildlife checklist included otter, manatee, wild hog, deer, alligator, several varieties of turtles, osprey and other raptors, aquatic birds, many types of fish, and a large variety of songbirds. A good-sized storm started to blow in after we unloaded the boat, hastening our departure.

Look at Miller's website (<http://www.suwanneehouseboats.com>) and you might just find yourself paddling on the Suwannee, returning to your houseboat after another fine day on the river!

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Trinity River Challenge 2004 Official Rules and Application Instructions

Race start & finish is McInnish Park. The course is 5.5 miles upstream to turn around a buoy at Hebron Parkway and return to the start / finish line at McInnish Park. **Race day registration 7:45 a.m. open, 9:15 a.m. close. Mandatory 9:15 a.m. race meeting for all competitors. Race starts at 9:45 a.m. Start / Finish line and registration on the Elm Fork of the Trinity River at McInnish Park on Sandy Lake Road in Carrollton. Awards ceremony and hot meal at 2 p.m. There will be a bake sale, refreshments, and raffle at start / finish.**

Pre-registration by 8/30/2004 is \$20 per person, includes TRC 2004 T-shirt and meal. Registration after that date or race day is \$25 includes meal and T-shirt if available. This is an American Canoe Association (ACA) sanctioned race. Participants must be members of the ACA or pay a \$6, one-time event fee. ACA Waivers of Liability must be signed and will be available at the race registration table, or online at <http://www.acanet.org/pdf/aca-waiver.pdf>. Join the ACA at <http://www.acanet.org/welcome.htm>. Fees are payable by check, money order, or cash, to Dallas Down River Club. Entry fees, race applications and waiver should be returned to DDRC Trinity River Challenge 2004, c/o Bryan Jackson, PO Box 820246, Dallas, TX, 75382-0246. A registration table will be at the starting line for race day entries.

Definitions: Age on Race Day, September 11, 2004, from USCA

Junior - all persons under 18 years of age.

Junior / Adult - one person under 18 years of age, one person 18 years of age or older.

Adult - all persons 18 to 39 years of age.

Master - all persons 40 to 49 years of age.

Senior - all persons 50 to 59 years of age.

Veteran - all persons 60 to 69 years of age.

Grand Veteran - all persons 70 or more years of age.

Classes:

Aluminum (Mixed Division ONLY)— Any ALUMINUM canoe paddled by TWO PERSONS WITH SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY

Recreation Solo Canoe – Any boat paddled by ONE PERSON WITH SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY

Recreation Tandem Canoe – Any boat paddled by TWO PERSONS WITH SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY

Recreation Solo Kayak – Any boat paddled by ONE PERSON WITH A DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE.

Recreation Tandem Kayak – Any boat paddled by TWO PERSONS WITH A DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE

White Water Kayak – Any boat paddled by ONE PERSON WITH A DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE UNDER 14 FEET IN LENGTH.

USCA Classes. Refer to USCA web site for details. Only persons competing for USCA or TCRA points may register for USCA class. USCA class boats will be inspected and classification assigned at registration.

USCA - C1 ONE PERSON WITH SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY

USCA - C2 TWO PERSONS WITH SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY

USCA - Unlimited Solo ONE PERSON WITH A DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE

USCA - Unlimited Tandem TWO PERSONS WITH A DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE

Unlimited - Any boat with MORE THAN TWO PERSONS, will be registered as Unlimited Only.

Each canoe is limited to one (1) or two (2) people, except unlimited. If any crew member uses a double blade paddle, they race as Kayak or Unlimited. Racers may not change classes once the race has begun. Any racer who knowingly races in the wrong class will be disqualified.

Divisions:

Men, Women, Mixed, Junior

Mixed- one man and one woman in the crew.

Special Awards: Grand Champion award is for the fastest time of all entries. In addition to the above categories, first boat to cross the finish line with all persons in Junior/Adult, Master, Senior, Veteran or Grand Veteran age, win a trophy. The Junior/Adult Category is restricted to recreational canoe and kayak classes only. Aluminum and USCA classes are eligible in all other categories. Tandem teams are aged by the YOUNGEST paddler in the boat.

Time Disqualification:

All boats must turn around at the Hebron Parkway bridge buoy within 1 hour and 30 minutes of their start or be disqualified. At that time, safety sweep will launch from Hebron Parkway bridge to collect racers, who did not reach the turn around buoy. That way everyone will be back at start / finish in time for lunch and awards ceremony.

**Application: Ninth Annual Trinity River Challenge Canoe Race
Saturday, September 11, 2004**

Name: _____

Gender: (circle one) M F **Shirt size:** (circle one) S M L XL XXL XXXL

Age on race day: (circle one) Junior – under 18, Adult 18-39, Master 40-49, Senior 50-59, Veteran 60-69, Grand Veteran 70 or older

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **ZIP:** _____

Phone:(____) _____ **Fax:**(____) _____

Email: _____ **ACA Membership No.:** _____

Paddling Partner _____

Gender: (circle one) M F **Shirt size:** (circle one) S M L XL XXL XXXL

Age on race day: (circle one) Junior – under 18, Adult 18-39, Master 40-49, Senior 50-59, Veteran 60-69, Grand Veteran 70 or older

ACA Membership No.: _____

Boat:(circle one) Recreation Canoe, Recreation Kayak, White Water Kayak, Aluminum, USCA

- Canoes are SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY
- Kayaks are ANY DOUBLE BLADE PADDLE
- White Water Kayaks are under 14 feet in length
- Aluminum canoes are SINGLE BLADE PADDLES ONLY
- Only persons competing for USCA or TCRA points may register for USCA class.
- USCA class boats will be inspected and classification assigned at registration.

Payment enclosed: (circle one) Cash; Check No.: _____; Money Order; Amount _____

Reservations for rentals should be made as early as possible to ensure availability. Canoes can be rented from:

High Trails Canoe, 3610 Marquis, Garland, TX 75042, 972-(2PADDLE)

North Texas Canoe Rentals (972)245-7475.

To be completed by the registrar (do not write below this line)

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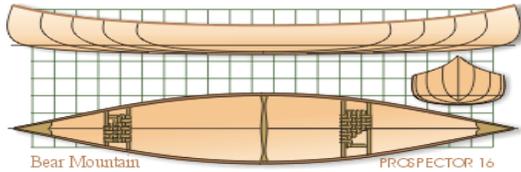
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