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Relying On Holiday Spirit

Ailing St. Nick manages one more trip to Mexico with food, toys

by Pete Slover

Staff Writer of the Dallas Morning News

Santa won't quit. A year after what he swore would be his last such pilgrimage, an ailing St. Nick look-alike mustered the strength for one more relief trip to a Mexican border village.

Wayne Robinson, 61, said bone cancer, which makes his body brittle and sore, was no match for the Christmastime excitement that propelled him 12 hours by truck from Dallas to Mexico.

"I don't have time to die. I just keep setting little goals in my life out in front of me and going for them," Mr. Robinson said during one of his always-unpaid Santa gigs, this one at a Dallas Mexican restaurant. The latest such "little goal" arose the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Mr. Robinson, who has recently had days where he couldn't drag himself from bed, felt his strength coming on. With the holidays approaching, he decided he was strong enough to drive to Boquillas del Carmen, a Mexican town across from Big Bend National Park, as he has for several years. He and nine companions drove

all night with three pickup loads of donated food, toys and good cheer for the village of 200, which has no electricity and is 150 miles from the nearest sizable Mexican town. Santa, in full regalia, crossed the Rio Grande by leaky row-boat, disbursed the goodies, crashed at a rustic bed and breakfast, then made the marathon return journey. "The

worst thing that happened was that the last night I was there, the battery died on my camera," Mr. Robinson said.

Two years ago, Mr. Robinson was found to have multiple myeloma, or malignant tumors of the bone marrow, said Helena Ianaccone, a nurse-practitioner at the Texas Oncology Center. Radiation and chemotherapy treatments have slowed the progression of symptoms, although he's not technically in remission. Beyond the drugs and chemicals, attitude is key to any cancer patient's prognosis, Ms. Ianaccone said. And Mr. Robinson, who came to the center's Christmas party, scores off the chart in that area. "It's infectious, when he's here. It picks up everyone. He's a special character," she said.



After working too many hours in 1981, Wayne convinced His Wife to buy him a new pickup. He headed to Big Bend, gave fruit and soft drinks to the children of Boquillas, Mexico, and started a love affair with the people of this village that has brought us to this point. Thanks to you, my many friends, we have done a wonderful thing indeed.

"God Inspired"

by Wayne Robinson

Santa was sick, his body was tired,
But his motives were right, they were God
Inspired.
He was determined to carry out an old
tradition,
No matter his shape or financial condition.
We borrowed money, took donations of any kind,
You responded great, not even a whine.
You came forward and you gave plenty,
Some with a dollar, a hundred, and some gave 20.
Your donations brought potatoes, spam,
tuna, and carrots,
Dolls, toy cars, and little stuff parrots.
Now I would really be in a fix,
If I forgot to thank my Brothers, Local 756.
There was Campbell, Yates, Vincell, Langley,
Sasser, & Kenney,
I can't name them all, oh there were so
many.
Oh, once again, and before I flub,
Thanks to everyone at the Dallas DownRiver
Club.
You dug deep, you knew the reason,
You knew the meaning of this special season.
We all met at a restaurant we call Benavides,
Filled our bellies with beans, rice & chicken
fajitas.
We left Dallas sometime around eight,
Our destination: Boquillas, Mexico, The Big
Iron Gate.
We headed west conquering ground,
Thru Dallas, Grand Prairie, & Ft. Worth town.
Out across West Texas with the wind we roared,
In two stump pulling Chevys and a bright red Ford.

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President's Column

by Jerry Kier

It is with a bit of sadness that I write my last Current News column as DDRC president. I want to summarize and finalize what has been for me an exciting, gratifying, and occasionally trying year. I want to thank all the DDRC members who actively supported the club through leadership and participation. Without you, this would not be a club. I want to

Get Connected on the Internet

DDRC's website is provided by Inturnet, inc., a local ISP based in Richardson. In addition to providing our club with FREE web space, inturnet also offers access to DDRC members at a 10% discount off the regular monthly rate of \$19.95 per month for unlimited, 24 hours per day access.

To top it off, DDRC receives a 10% bonus for each member signing up, so it's a double win-win for you and the club. If you want your own web pages, inturnet provides 10MB FREE space, enough space to create about 900 pages (more or less)! You will also receive an e-mail address so you can communicate easier.

Call Tod E. Weber at (972)783-0066 for an account and be sure to tell him you are a DDRC member so both you and the club get the bonuses, or contact Rich Grayson.

thank the elected officers who actively directed the club for the year. The results of your efforts are apparent. The leaders of club sponsored trips including Easter Arkansas Whitewater, Trinity River Challenge, Halloween at Caddo Lake, and Thanksgiving in Boquillas Canyon gave us the opportunity to paddle as a club. The leaders of the kayak and canoe roll sessions, as well as the paddling classes, gave us the opportunity to improve our skills. The leaders of the safety classes taught us how to help others and ourselves in emergency situations on the river. We performed community service through the White Rock Lake monthly clean-up. It is my hope that the club will continue to be active and offer everyone the opportunity to participate in boating and camping activities. The DDRC Current News is now available in color to members by e-mail. Our Web page(s) is the best that I have seen, by far, for a paddling club. And we are having fun.

We have grown significantly in the past two years, active participation in club meetings has increased, and we need to think about moving our DDRC meeting place to a larger venue. The people at Enchilada's have been wonderful, but we are bursting at the seams. Our new DDRC dues format begins this year, and increased revenue should allow us to do more for club members, sponsor more club activities, and support worthy local and national causes!

I apologize to those DDRC members who I upset this year. Decisions made by the Board of Directors and me were made in what we thought were the best interests of the DDRC. We wanted to be proactive this year and not be passive. I realize that "best interests" can be subjective, and not every decision pleased everyone.

Thank you for your support throughout the year!



Newsletter: The DDRC newsletter, Current News, is a monthly publication distributed to club members and affiliated paddling organizations nationwide. The deadline for submissions is the 1st Thursday of each month. Information may be submitted via e-mail, at schleiter@dallas.net, or fax/phone to Debbie Meller, at (972) 727-9290. Articles about and of direct interest to DDRC members will receive first priority, paid advertising will be given second priority, and other materials will be included on a space-available basis. Unless otherwise specified, all information about river trips will be added to the DDRC Internet website trip calendar.

Change of Address: Please contact Betty Scott, Treasurer, if you need to report a change of mailing address. If you fail to get a newsletter, it will be because we do not have a current address or your membership has expired. Betty will be happy to correct wrong addresses, and take your dues if you are in arrears.

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Trip Report - Boquillas Canyon, Rio Grande River - Thanksgiving 1997

by Alan Tittle

Thanksgiving in Boquillas Canyon was the setting for a gorgeous paddle. This was the last such trip to be coordinated by Helen Livingston. The weather was fitting. Kudos to Helen for years of trip leadership and splendid planning. Some of us have generally made it harder on her than her thorough communication has made it on us.

18 of our 20 DDRCers converged at the Stillwell Ranch campground Wednesday afternoon and evening. The group shuttled early and started putting in around 10:00 am. All were on the river by 11:00 am. Lige and Barbara joined us at Boquillas del Carmen.

Throughout the weekend, skies were predominantly clear or partly cloudy, temperatures were mild, winds were light (at least while paddling), the water was low (but dragging was intermittent and rarely required a push off). The closest thing to inclement weather we experienced were 30 mph winds Thursday night, one sprinkle, and one lightning storm and shower Friday night about 8:30 that sent everyone for cover. Thursday's paddle was under mostly clear skies. The canyon vegetation was lush, and the sun and shade made the canyon as beautiful as ever. Paddling was calm and uneventful.

Thursday evening we set camp in the canyon on the Mexican shore, and began preparing for Thanksgiving dinner. All dinner

groups pitched in and tables were set up for a group buffet. Ken Lock offered up champagne to round out a wonderful meal (a unique treat on the river that I can justify). Desserts ranged from devine to sublime. Cleanup was



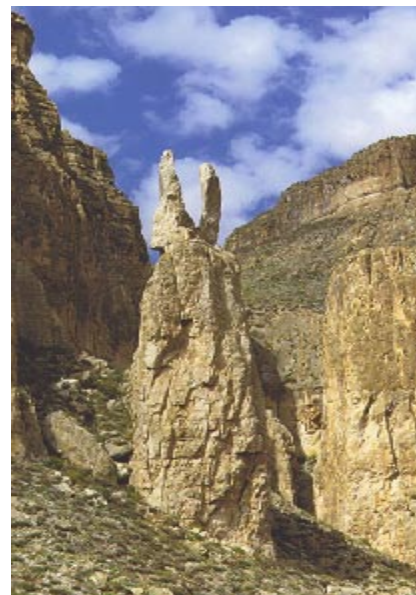
quick and of minimal effort with as many pitching in as could fit in the working space. Campfire conversation was robust and at least half of the crew was at it until about 10:30 pm.

Friday's paddle was just as good. It started drizzling and sprinkling as camp broke but the late morning skies cleared. Cool morning, warm afternoon, mixed and clearing skies, light winds, sometimes a tail wind, great company, beautiful canyon. We stopped at Rabbit Ears for the traditional break, lunch, nap, rock hop, etc. About 8-12 scurried part way up the side canyon. For an interesting group picture backdropped by the steep and deep side canyon yours truly placed way too much trust in a pebble as the last point of a makeshift tripod on a 6' tall boulder. The picture snapped, the camera rewound and lurched backwards off of the boulder. Fortunately the camera fell on its back corner. The back opened up but only the last two pictures were lost; jury is still out on the camera. Two Mexican candellilla camps were in operation, and several others had recently been operating. The group stopped at the largest camp, with most paddlers getting a close up look at the operation. Friday's camp had to shift a little upstream from the traditional sand bar

in the park, as the sand bar had washed out. Dinner was relaxed Friday evening, held at dusk with brilliant stars coming out early. But with increasing winds and a sudden suspicious storm approaching, accompanied by lightning, a crew secured all boats, with the rain hitting just as we wrapped it up. The storm brought an early end to the revelry as everyone broke off to seek shelter. In the wee hours the skies were back to being brilliantly star lit. By daybreak the tents were dry again.

Saturday's paddle was leisurely and uneventful. At the La Linda bridge the cars had been shuttled already. With one last group picture we were off on our separate ways. A few stayed the night again at Stillwell's, but many began the sojourn back to the prairie we call home.

Trip attendance: Leader; Helen Livingston, Eric Rounsefell, Marilyn Scholl, Debbie Meller, Adrian Nye, Ken Lock, Nan Terry, John Pohlman, Anna Miller, Bonnie Haskins, Chris Cockrell, Fred Crowley, Janice Crowley, Stephanie Crowley, Barbara Ohlman, Lige Balceszak, Sandy Irvan, Steve Irvan, Pat Tittle, Alan Tittle.



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Cancer forced Mr. Robinson into retirement after years as a trade-show decorator. Friends and relatives say his generosity is not the result of a hospital-bed conversion. Even before the diagnosis, they said, Mr. Robinson - not a rich man - would give, give, give of his time and money, as he did recently at a restaurant appearance. After learning that a needy 11-year-old boy would be coming by, Santa boxed up two new T-shirts and tucked \$25 of his own money into a card. The note advised the lad - a stranger until that night - to use the cash to buy his mother a gift. Giving to those we love, the card advised, reveals the true joy of the season. Mr. Robinson doesn't guess how long he'll live, and the doctors haven't given him any predictions. "The first thing I said to the doctor was, 'I know you're not God,' so I never asked," he said. Every day I get is full. I try to stuff it full with something."



Swiftwater Rescue Classes

The DDRC Safety Committee is offering a free one-day, dry land Swiftwater Rescue class on March 7 from 9 am to 5 p.m that every one is welcome to attend. This class will include standup instruction, throw-bag practice, and mechanical system setup. You will need to bring a throw-bag, lawn chair, and sack lunch.

The location will be outdoors at the White Rock Lake Bath house, which is at the west end of North Cliff road. North Cliff is off of Buckner Blvd. and south of Northwest Hwy. Since March tends to be rainy, the alternate rain day is Sunday March 8. If that entire weekend is rained out then Saturday March 14 will be our new date.

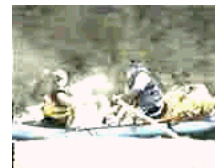
A full Swiftwater Rescue class, costing \$50 for DDRC members and \$95 for non-members, is tentatively scheduled for April 25 - 26. This class is the same as the ACA Swiftwater Rescue class which includes much, much more than the free one-day class and more than half of the instruction and practice on a river!

To register or get more information on

any of these classes, contact Debbie Meller at 972-727-9290 or Ken Lock at 214-823-5263.

FOR ONLINE CURRENT NEWS READERS ONLY!

If you like to see a small video of DDRC's own Wayne Robinson and Charles Edwards going through Snaggletooth Rapid on the Dolores River, just click on the image below. (It will take a couple minutes to download, the image is a mpg file and is 479 KB)



Permit Application Seminars

Session I

Sun, Jan. 11, 1998 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Mark Long
3816 Fox Hollow Dr.
Bedford, TX 76021
(817)485-4443

Session II

Sat, Jan. 17, 1998 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
@ R.E.I.
4515 LBJ Frwy. Farmers Branch
For more information, contact
Dave Holl @ (972)490-5989

If you have access to the internet, you can get river permit information on DDRC's web site at the following address:
<http://www.down-river.com/rgrayson/permits.html>
(Online Current News readers, just click on the address)

NOMINEES FOR NEXT YEAR'S DDRC OFFICERS

Nominations were taken at the November meeting, and will again be taken at the January meeting immediately before final voting. Listed below are the five elected positions and those people who were nominated in November. If the person declined the nomination, it is noted to the right of their name.

PRESIDENT:

Jack Deatherage
Jerry Kier
Sam Sloan

SECRETARY:

Jamie Smolik

TREASURER:

Chris Cockrell

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Arnie Blatt
Rich Grayson - declined
Steve Irvan - declined
Debbie Meller

NEWSLETTER:

Jack Deatherage
Steve Schleiter

NOMINATION FOR CLUB OFFICERS

Just when you thought that the elections were over and done with for a couple of years, they are back. It is time for the club's annual elections for officers. The November, December and January meeting will have nominations with the election being held at the Jan. 98 meeting. The one year term will start Feb. 1st 1998. Bring your nominations to the next meetings.

LETTER FROM OUR FRIEND TOM GOYNES, PRESIDENT OF TRPA AND
OWNER OF PECAN PARK CAMPGROUND ON SAN MARCOS RIVER

Texas Rivers Protection Association
P.O. Box 219
Martindale, TX 78655
512-392-6171
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Seasons greetings!

I hope this letter finds you enjoying a great Christmas and New Year holiday. I also hope you will find the time to enjoy a Texas River over the holidays!

Recently, on the front page of the San Marcos Daily Record, there was an article about the progress on the construction of the new wastewater treatment facility here in San Marcos. The new facility is projected to be on line this April, in time for the next canoeing season. This plant will be one of the most modern in the State, employing sand filters and ultraviolet radiation in producing wastewater which should be almost drinking water quality.

The lion's share of the credit for this new facility goes to the San Marcos River Foundation, which led the battle against the city of San Marcos. San Marcos originally did not intend to build a new plant, but was forced to do so through the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission permit process. The Texas Rivers Protection Association was very much involved in this battle. Our treasurer, Duane TeGrotenhuis and member Stephen Fonville gathered water quality data over a period of several years which was essential in getting the better permit. This organization helped pay for the legal fees and other costs involved in the battle. I attended and testified in the legal hearings on the issue, both in San Marcos and in Austin, and even used my bus to transport a load of citizens to Austin to witness the final decision of the TNRCC. In effect, when the new treatment plant goes on line, every member of this organization can share in the victory.

Another recent victory of this organization involved a battle with South-

west Texas State University in San Marcos over its modification of the dam that forms Spring Lake at the headwaters of the San Marcos River. The university purchased the dam several years ago and then proceeded to raise the level of the lake. Members of this organization noticed an immediate decrease in the flow of the river. We believed that this drop was due to the increased head pressure on the springs which are below the surface of Spring Lake. Over a period of years this organization did everything it could to persuade the university to lower the lake to its original level. Finally we were forced to file suit against the university and hire experts to prove our case. At the last minute, before the case was to be heard, the university agreed to lower the lake and the case was settled out of court. We are confident that we are now seeing the normal springflows for the current aquifer levels. Once again, we believe that this is a victory in which all TRPA members can share.

During this past legislative session there was an attempt to add an amendment to SB 1 that would have made it possible for every large municipality in Texas to require a permit for persons to float waterways within that municipality. The amendment was promoted as a bill to control the commercial use of the San Antonio riverwalk barge traffic, but it would have had large unintended repercussions. This organization was instrumental in killing that amendment. I testified against it during the House hearing on SB 1, and many members wrote letters in opposition. Once again, TRPA members can be proud of that victory.

During the course of the year there are many river battles that most members never hear about. A gravel conveyor to be built over the Brazos and a large feedlot to be permitted on her banks. A possibility that a dam might actually be removed in Fredericksburg on a tributary of the Pedernales. A plan to channelize Clear Creek south of Houston. A river use management plan that will greatly

limit your ability to float the Rio Grande. And while most members may not be aware, this organization is often involved in these battles doing whatever it can to protect the rivers of Texas and the public's right to use them.

As I reflect on the past year, it is quite remarkable what this organization has been able to do with no paid staff members, no paid lobbyists, and such a small budget. After spending a considerable amount of money in 1996 on legal fees and expert witnesses, we began 1997 with about \$8500 in the bank. We will enter 1998 with over \$13,000 in the bank. Thanks to groups like the Bayou City Whitewater Club, which recently raised almost \$700 for the TRPA, we are in the black. But with more money we could do so much more for the rivers of this state. We are so very limited with the current budget in what we can spend on legal fees, which have proven to be our most effective means of fighting for our rivers.

As 1997 comes to a close, I would ask you to consider a couple of questions. First, can you afford to give a little more of your money to this organization to protect your rivers? We certainly would not ask that you overextend yourself. But if you have the means to support this worthy cause, it would certainly be appreciated. Secondly, do you have some time that you could give to support this organization? We have elections for officers and board members every two years. Those elections are coming up this Spring (at the annual meeting, to be held Sunday, March 8, the day after the San Marcos River Clean-up). If you would like to serve as an officer, or on our board, please let me know sometime during the month of January. Often the gift of your time is even more important than your financial help.

Once again, thank you for your past support, please keep up the good work, and I hope you will have a wonderful Christmas and a great new year.

Tom Goynes,
president, TRPA

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On the front door was David with grandchildren
three,
In the rocking chair was daughter Kelley, Bobby
and Santa - that's me.
Byron had the back door with Jimmy & Eddy,
Pulling the trailer, everything seemed ready.
We met Joe at the river with help from many,
Paddled our gifts across the river, trips a plenty.
We reloaded trucks to Buzzard's Roost we go,
Terrain so bad we must drive slow.
Lunch was made by Doris - ate in a whirl,
Presents were sorted by adult, boy, & girl.
As we drove from home to home - door to door,
Children appeared to determine the score.
Older residents wept with sheer delight,
They had food to eat - tonight will be a good
night.
The children received toys, fruit, and more,
Some items some had never seen before.
Guitars strummed as I lay in my bed,
Bobby MaGee was the last thing she said.
I slept in peaceful dreams I am sure,
My heart filled with all I could now endure.
My soul's at peace, my mind's not weary,
My mission complete, I will not tarry.
Inspired by a loving God and giving mother,
I pray next year we can do another.
Giving to others in need, being a sister, being a
brother.

This mission is ongoing. Wayne and friends continue to send or take supplies to Mexico every month. If you wish to help - Please do.



Roll, Rescue, and Paddle Sessions

Keith Smith will be conducting weekly classes from 6:00 P.M. until dark at Northlake every Wednesday. Northlake is in Irving, north of I-635 and east of Beltline Rd. Call Keith at 817-566-4869 to sign up.

THE SAFETY SECTION

by Debbie Meller

The intent of this monthly article will be to communicate basic information that can be used to help prevent accidents or at least minimize injury, involving paddling sports. The information will come from a number of sources such as the River Rescue Manual, the Outdoor Action Program of Princeton University, and the American Canoe Assoc.

Weather is another part of Environmental hazards that can increase the Accident Potential on your river trips. Weather and the possibility of weather changes can have a significant impact. Cold temperatures and over exposure to the sun are the two weather related hazards that will effect a person most.

COLD. Cold drains your strength and robs you of the ability to make sound decisions on matters affecting your survival. Cold water immersion, because of the initial shock and the rapid heat loss which follows, is especially dangerous.

This is not restricted to winter, people can and do get hypothermia in summer. Dress appropriately for bad weather or sudden immersion in the water. When the water temperature is less than 50 degree F., a wetsuit or drysuit is essential for protection if you swim. Next best is wool or pile clothing under a waterproof shell. In this case, you should also carry waterproof matches and always a change of clothing in a waterproof bag. If, after prolonged exposure, a person experiences uncontrollable shaking, loss of coordination, or difficulty speaking, they are hypothermic, and need immediate assistance. First and foremost is to get a person out of the water, out of their wet clothes and into something warm and dry. Feeding a shivering person can quickly warm them internally. If symptoms persists, add additional layers including sleeping bags and/or blankets and add your own body heat. A very hypothermic person will not mind you getting cozy to save their life. If attempts at warming a person externally and internally doesn't work then they need medical attention and must be transported to a hospital.

HEAT. Overheating occurs when a person's body temperature rises out of control. Dressing for the cold water and exerting oneself on dry land can lead to hyperthermia, as well as paddling through tropical and desert runs. Dehydration can also lead to hyperthermia. Hyperthermia can exhibit itself in two ways, heat exhaustion caused by the loss of fluid and heat stroke occurs when the environment or the activities of a person causes their natural cooling system to be overwhelmed. Common symptoms are dizziness and weakness. Heat exhaustion includes nausea accompanied by cool, clammy, gray skin and profuse sweat. Remove a person with these symptoms from the hot environment, loosening or removing clothing, and rehydrating. Heat stroke includes hot, dry, or flushed skin and a feverish feeling. Heat stroke is life-threatening; prompt and aggressive action must be taken including cooling with wet towels or immersion in cold water then medical attention.

If you would like to see specific information discussed in this article or have comments concerning what you read here, please feel free to contact Debbie.

The DDRC is offering to their members a Red Cross CPR and a basic First Aid class being held February 10 and 12, respectively. The classes are in the evening from 6 to 10 pm and cost \$50. together.

Please contact Debbie Meller at 972-727-9290 or contact Ken Lock at 214-823-5263 to register. Registration will be required by February 3.

NEW MEMBERS

The DDRC would like to welcome the following people who have joined our club over the past three months. We hope they have had the opportunity to participate in some of our events and trips. We encourage them to attend the meetings and introduce themselves to others. If anyone is missing below we apologize profusely.

Doyle Barnes	Dallas
Kathy Carson	Dallas
Ronald and Shelia Golden	Irving
Sean Kusmin	Dallas
Ben Kvanli	Dallas
Mary Beth Kvanli	Dallas
Dorothy Lager	Dallas
Ralf Pilligrath	Dallas
Dick Sunderland	Farmers Branch
Windell J. Thomas	Plano
Katherine Torrez	Crowley
Jerry Wasserman	Dallas
Steven Wasserman	Dallas
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Bill C. Wisdom	McKinney
Maria Witkowski	Dallas
Mike Young	Arlington

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