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City of Dallas Trinity River Corridor Project



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City of Dallas Launches Third Annual Trinity River Corridor Project Photo Contest – Calling all Entries!

Professional, amateur, and youth photo contest participants will capture the urban and natural beauty of Dallas' Trinity River Corridor.

What: The City of Dallas Trinity River Corridor Project proudly presents the Second Annual Trinity River Photo Contest. This contest will allow photographers of all skill levels to showcase their talent while also promoting awareness of the recreational, environmental and new architectural elements the Trinity River Corridor region offers.

Professional, amateur and youth participants of all ages can enter the Trinity River Photo Contest by submitting images online (*from 6/15-10/15*), via mail or at the Trinity River Corridor Project Office at City Hall, 1500 Marilla, Room 6B South, Dallas, TX 75201. The photographic categories are: Wildlife, Forest/Prairie, River/Ponds, and Architecture/Structures. Winners will receive cash prizes and could have their photos featured in Dallas City Hall or on the Trinity River Corridor Project website.

Who: The City of Dallas and the Trinity River Corridor Project

When: **Contest Term:** 8 am Wednesday, June 15, 2011 – midnight Saturday, October 15, 2011

Where: Dallas City Hall, 1500 Marilla Street, Room 6B South Dallas, Texas 75201



About the Trinity River Corridor Project:

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The Trinity River Corridor Project is the largest and most complex public works and urban development project undertaken by the City of Dallas. First and foremost, the Trinity River Corridor Project is a flood protection solution for the City. But as a whole, the project consists of five major components: flood protection, transportation, recreation, environment management, and business development. Construction of the Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge, a highly anticipated structure designed by acclaimed architect Santiago Calatrava, began in early 2007 and is expected to be completed this year. The Margaret McDermott Bridge near IH-30 is also expected to be finished in the near future. In addition, the project has funded the Trinity River Audubon Center in the Great Trinity Forest, over 20 miles of new trails, the 70-acre Lower Chain of Wetlands, and the Trinity Overlook Park. The Standing Wave (water feature in the Trinity River for kayak enthusiasts) will also break ground near Corinth and Eighth Streets later this summer. For project updates and to watch the bridge progress, visit: www.trinityrivercorridor.org.