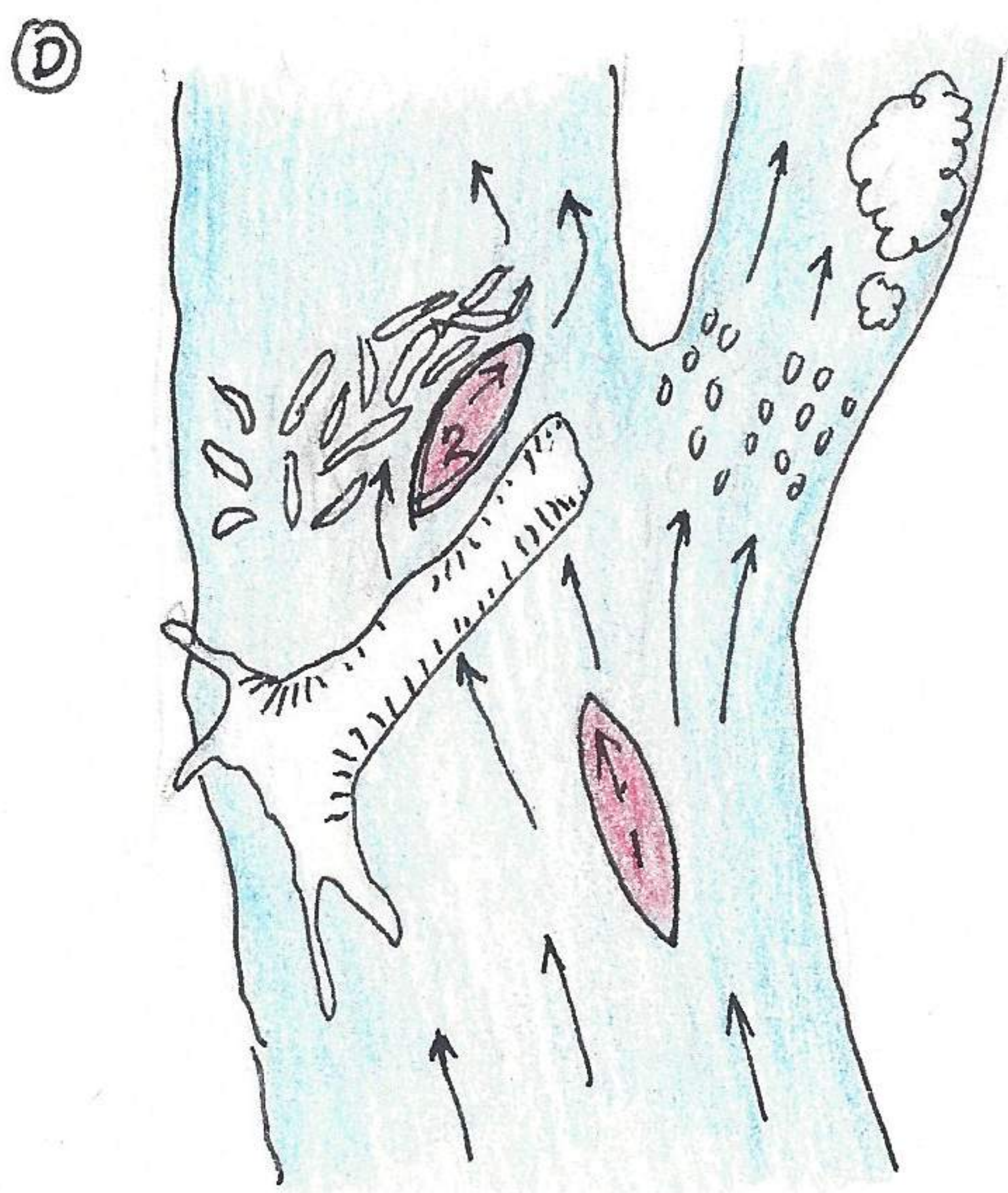
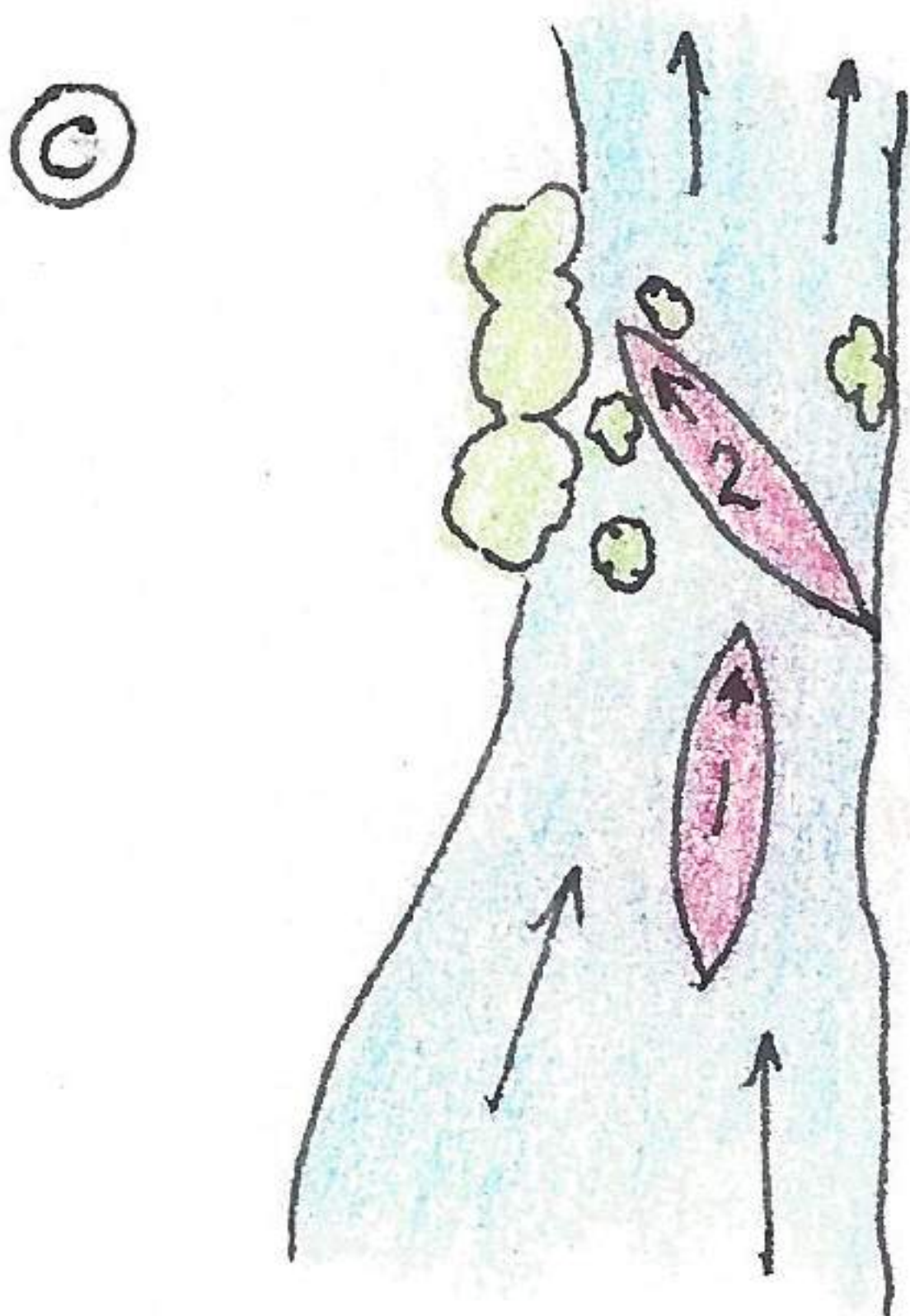
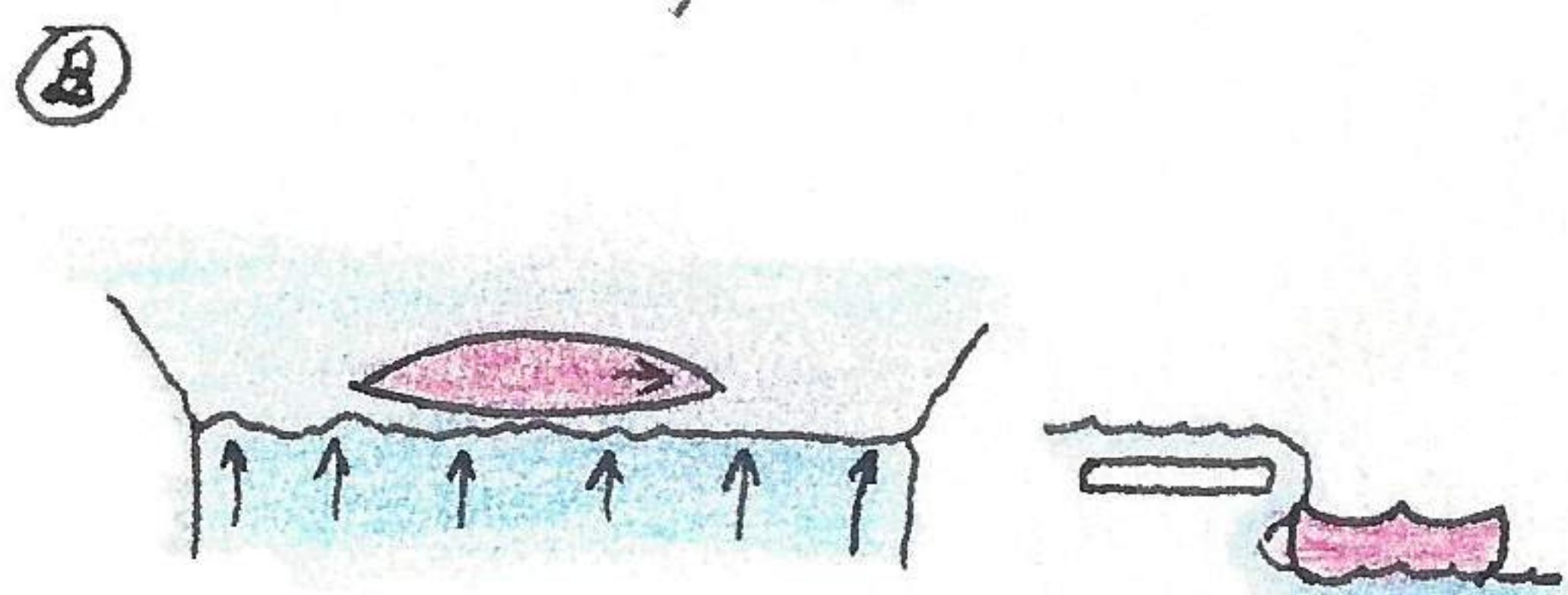
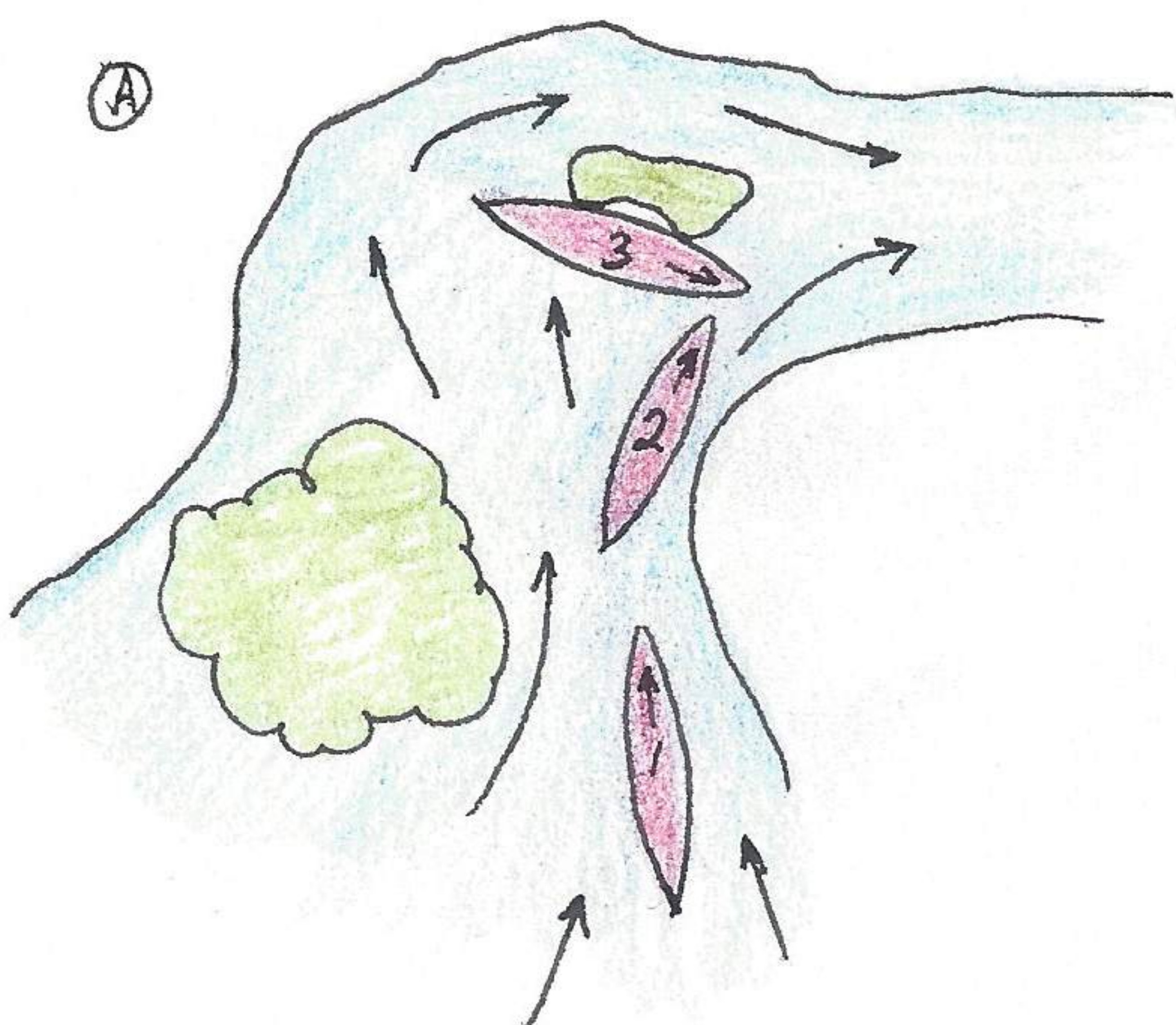


Mary and Annette C report several capsizes and swamping on Ozark Wilderness Waterways Society canoe trip on above rivers. There were approx. 20 canoes. or swamping in 28 miles. Of this number there was 9 capsizes. The Swan River is considered the most interesting river in Missouri.



1. canoe at turn and with current.
2. attempt to pass rock to right.
3. main current forced stern to left against rock. Force of water on right side canoe piled up over gunwale and swamped canoe.

Shallow water fall fills canoe when attempts were made to enter canoe from top of falls. most successful attempts were those canoe kept 90° to falls.

Constructing Channel with small tree-bush barrier. Canoe caught on one tree on left side and current forced stern against bank. Eighty per cent of capsizes or swamping were results of individual attempting to leave canoe when canoe was forced against an obstacle.

1. Canoe committed to narrow channel on left side of island because of shallow, rock dotted riffle. to right of island. The canoe (2) passed under elevated log and lodged against log jam. The water against the log jam was turbulent and canoe become almost immediately lodged and swamped. The canoe continued down stream but recovered.

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