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October Club Meeting Wood-Pawcatuck Wild and Scenic Bill

Monday, October 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

Denise Poyer, Program Director for the [Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed Association](#) (WPWA), will join us to discuss the process of getting [National Wild and Scenic Rivers](#) designation for the rivers in the Wood-Pawcatuck watershed.

Denise has been with WPWA for 18 years and is responsible for the association's educational, recreational, and science research programs. WPWA has a long history of working to protect and restore these beautiful and essential rivers for the benefit of all citizens. You can read our Conservation Corner interview with Denise on page 6. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.

Directions to the Jewish Community Center: From Rt. 95 South take Exit 24 and turn left onto Branch Avenue. From Rt. 95 North take Exit 24 and turn right onto Branch Avenue. Go past Benny's. Cross North Main Street and continue up the hill (past Kentucky Fried Chicken). At the top of the hill cross Hope Street and continue one block to the end at Morris Avenue. Go left, then immediately right onto Sessions Street. Go down the hill to Elmgrove Avenue. The Jewish Community Center will be across the street. **Please follow the signs and enter on Elmgrove Avenue and exit on Sessions Street.**



Canoes and kayaks outside the WPWA headquarters on a recent RICKA Trip.

Celebrate RICKA's 35th Anniversary with a commemorative tee shirt!



Available for \$20.00 if picked up at a meeting or mailed by first class mail. (If you wish to have priority mail, please add \$5.00).

<http://www.ricka.org/miscPayments/rickateeshirts.html>

Did you know...

As an ACA Paddle America Club, RICKA joins the ranks of hundreds of great paddling organizations from across the nation. You can learn more at the ACA website at: <http://www.americancanoe.org/>



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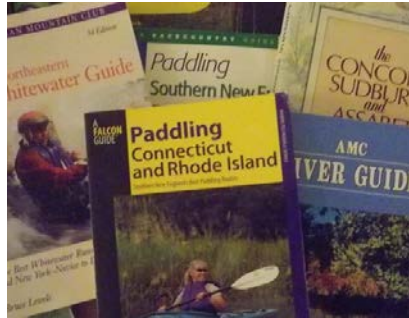
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Check out the RICKA Library

If you are looking for paddling information, the [RICKA Library](http://www.ricka.org) is the place to go. RICKA has a great collection of paddling books, videos/DVD's and periodicals, including an extensive collection of guidebooks.

Materials from the RICKA Library are available to any paid-in-full member from our Librarian - Elijah Swift. Up to three selections can be borrowed per month. The materials you request will be brought to the RICKA monthly meeting, and must be returned at the following monthly meeting.

To checkout an item from the RICKA Library, please contact Elijah Swift at librarian@ricka.org or 401-294-6043. Please leave your email or return phone number with your request. You can find a complete list of our library catalogue at: http://www.ricka.org/ricka_library/Librar.html



Some of the great books available from the RICKA Library

Get into the Halloween spirit with these RICKA trips – costumes are optional

Saturday, October 27th
Piscataquog River - Goffstown, NH

This is a class II whitewater trip – appropriate skills and equipment required.

Sunday, October 28th
Norton Reservoir - Norton, MA

A trip suitable for all on the Norton Reservoir followed by a get together at Lee Parham's waterfront home after the paddle. Bring a dish to share.

The Paddler is published monthly except December by the Rhode Island Canoe & Kayak Association, Inc. It is not available by subscription, but is included in the cost of membership in the Association.

The holidays are coming – give someone a year of paddling adventures.

RICKA memberships make great holiday gifts!

Visit the website at:
<http://www.ricka.org/Join/Jointhefun.html>
You can pay by mail, or online using PayPal.

Executive Committee:

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket. All are welcome to attend.

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2012 RICKA Volunteer Awards

The Rhode Island Canoe Association was founded 35 years ago by Manny Point to bring together paddlers and to create a safe and pleasurable environment for the enjoyment of the sport. Over the years many changes have occurred, including the change of our name to the Rhode Island Canoe & Kayak Association, but our mission remains the same. Each year we recognize the volunteers that make the Rhode Island Canoe & Kayak Association possible. This year's Volunteer Award winners are:

Volunteer of the Year Award

The 2012 Volunteer of the Year is **Lee Parham**. Lee's contributions to the club are numerous and span over 10 years. He is a leader for the flatwater group and the Blackstone Valley Paddle Club. He has been a strong advocate for the Taunton River Watershed, and has led many joint trips. He is also working to prevent development on the Norton Reservoir where he resides. Lee is a valued leader, an avid canoeist and kayaker, and is always there to step up to help on every trip.

Lifetime Membership Award

The RICKA Executive Board chose **Henry Dziadosz** to receive the Lifetime Membership Award for his 35 years of dedication to the club and the many activities and trips that he leads – including the annual Adirondacks trip.

Golden Keyboard Award

This award is a new award donated by Alan August. The Golden Keyboard Award is given to **Cheryl Thompson Cameron** for her work “pounding the keyboard” to make sure we are all up-to-date with the latest news and happenings of the club.

Above and Beyond Awards

These awards are given to Flatwater (FW), Sea Kayak (SK), Blackstone Valley Paddle Club (BVPC), Whitewater (WW) members for their exceptional contribution to the club.

Jim Cole (FW)
Bill Luther (FW)
Erik Eckilson (FW)
Tom Motte (SK)
Jon Sharlin (SK)
Tony Moore (SK)
Roscoe Skurka (BVPC)
Tim Bourgeois (BVPC)
Mike Rock (WW)
Elaine Andrews (WW)
Tom McHugh (FW/WW)

Special Awards

Bushwhacker Award – Frank Cortesa (FW)
Itchy Finger Award – Sharon Dragon (FW)
Moonshine Award – Lysa Carpentier Amaral (FW)
New Comer Award – Debbie Isabel-McGinn (FW)
Captain of the Swim Team Award – Tom McHugh (FW/WW)
Hogan's Heroes Rock Hopper Narragansett Division Award - Tim G. and John S. (SK)
Video/Photo Journalism Award – Tony Moore and Michael Kabach (SK)
Miles Plus Award - "Classic Tim" - for paddling 2 continents and 5 New England states and completing several circumnavigations (SK)
Deep Sea Fishing Award - Rich Brooks and Jon Sharlin (SK)
Wrapper Award – Erik Eckilson - for the wrapping of his canoe around a rock (WW)
Most Likely to be Found Surfing Award – Earl McCrae (WW)
Davey Crocket Award – Chuck Horbert - for blazing trails into the Northern Forest Canoe Trail (Wilderness)

Thirty-fifth Anniversary Awards

These awards are given to members who have made significant contributions over the past 35 years.

Kevin Allsworth
Charlie Allsworth
Barbara August
Alan August
Kevin Bowen
Mike Bussell
Tom Canning
Jim Cole
Steve Cournoyer
Chuck Croteau
Pierre Cyr
Carolyn Cyr
Henry Dziadosz
Mike Feuti
Norm Feuti
Peter Gengler
Bill Halpin
Jim Halpin
Steve Harington
Peter Hill
Chuck Horbert
Mike Kabach
Charlie Larocque
Bill Luther
Dick Maciel
Jackie Maciel
Mike Martin
Frank Matta
Carleen McCosker
Aline Moore
Tim Motte
Doug Nagle
Joseph Chick Noreau
Lee Parham
Doug Pineo
Manny Point
Louise Price
Cat Ratcliff
Caryl Salisbury
Cathleen Scharf
Wayne Smith
Dave Stoehr
Cheryl Thompson Cameron
Gary Whitney
Lou Whittier
Dave Wilson

In memory of Nikki Dziadosz

Rockport to Thatcher Island

By Eric Johnson

Cape Ann has some great paddling. There are a bunch of neat islands that dot the coast, and the coast itself is interesting to explore. Unfortunately, it has a few issues - access, parking and company.

The Cape Ann shoreline is pretty rocky and the Cape does not have a lot of major roads, so finding a place to put a boat in the water with car access is tricky. Most of the easily accessible launching areas have **very** limited parking.

Most of the people I paddle with live in Rhode Island and can get onto the ocean with ease, so the idea of driving two hours is a hard sell. Fortunately, one of the guys I paddle with was visiting Gloucester and was willing to do the legwork of finding a place to launch and work out the parking. He also recruited a few other paddlers to drive up for a paddle.

As the weekend got closer, the weather forecast got bleaker. Before setting out for the paddle, I checked the weather and the radar showed a block of showers sitting over the coast. NOAA was predicting an 80% chance of showers with thunderstorms and fog likely. That was no reason to cancel the paddle...

We met at Back Beach in Rockport. It is a popular place for divers and provides good



Twin lights on Thatcher's

access to the water for kayakers. There is a limited amount of on street parking to be found within walking distance which is what we used. Of course, that meant we had to leave the kayaks sitting on the beach for a while we took care of the cars. Fortunately, the kayaks were fine when we returned.

We headed out of the harbor towards the breakwater. Our plan was to check out the breakwater on the way to the Dry Salvages. Then we planned on checking out Thatcher's Island for lunch. In the afternoon, we would head back to the beach along the shore.

The paddle out to the breakwater was uneventful. One could even say it was boring, but it was also a good chance to warm up. The water was flat and there was no wind. Once getting out to the breakwater and seeing the relative position of the Dry Salvages, we decided to skip them. It would be a lot of extra paddling to see a bunch of rocks. So we made a beeline for Thatcher's.

Once we got beyond the breakwater the conditions picked up a little. There was now some wave action to make life interesting. Thatcher's has a nice ramp that is perfect for landing. It is designed so that it is easy to drag a kayak up onto shore. The island is also set up for camping and tourists. There are always personnel on the island to help out and make sure you sign the guest book. There are trails that can be explored, a museum, abundant bird life, and the towers.

The north tower was open when we were there. Getting to the top was a slog. The stairs wind up in the dark tower for seven or eight flights. Once at the top, we checked out the disappointing views from inside the light housing. It was hazy and the plexiglass made it worse. As we started down, we discovered the door to the outer landing. The view from the landing made the climb worth it. Even with the haze and the fog you could see for miles.



Motif Number One in Rockport Harbor

After lunch, we explored the backside of Thatcher's and Milk Islands. The conditions were excellent for playing in the rocks. After a quick repair break on Milk Island, we made our way back to Rockport along the shore. The conditions were calmer along the shore, but still lively enough to play. The shoreline was rocky and dotted with houses which made it fun and interesting. Before heading back into Back Beach, we made the obligatory trip into Rockport Harbor to see Motif Number One. Then it was a short trip back to the beach.

It was a great day for a paddle. The threatened rain never materialized. The haze was just enough to keep us from baking in our kayaks. The fog threatened to roll in, but never did. I don't know that I could have asked for a better day to explore the north shore.

You can also check out Eric's blog *On the Big Sea in a Little Boat* at: <http://kayaktripping.blogspot.com>

Don't miss our November meeting...

It's Movie Night!

Join us as we relive a great paddling year with pictures, slideshows and videos from our members. Contact Susan Engleman at sje54@hotmail.com if you have something you would like to share. We'll provide the popcorn!

Boston Harbor

By Paul Bender

Commitments and distance from the water often keep Eric and me from leading paddles. To compensate we both try to be helpful paddlers during the paddles we do participate in. (Although I'll admit I can be a bit mischievous about the places I try to fit my boat when around the rocks.) We both volunteered to lead a paddle in Boston Harbor. It's a location a bit closer to our houses and it's also an opportunity to explore waters other than Narragansett Bay for a change.

The plan was to lead a level 3 out of Windmill Point in Hull. This launch point has its advantages. You can go outside to Boston Harbor or you can stay in Hingham Harbor if the weather is a bit iffy. Its disadvantage is that there are strong currents in Hull Gut and it is a focal point for boat traffic. The day we chose and the start time we selected meant that we'd launch near slack water and we'd return with the current at our backs.

We had 11 paddlers. The day was calm, warm, and overcast. We were on the water just a few minutes after 9:00 a.m. and we already had some current to deal with. But it was very manageable because the water was just starting to flow in. We made the crossing to Georges Island as a nice tight group and then made our way along the spit to Boston Light.

We landed at the light and spent about a half hour exploring the island. The coast guard auxiliary members gave us a quick history lesson but they wouldn't let us climb to the top of the light because a tour boat was arriving soon. The quick visit made for a nice break and helped set the relaxed ethos that was prevalent throughout the day.

Back in the boats, we headed to Shag Rocks to play a little bit. There was very little swell so the danger level was low. We



Learning the history of Georges Island with a Coast Guard Auxiliary Member

just poked in and out of some of the passages. All the same, one paddler spent some time on top of a rock and another spent a few seconds upside down before completing an effective combat roll.

From Shag rocks we made our way to Outer Brewster Island. It was raining very lightly but no one seemed too concerned. There was a little excitement as the occasional larger swell rolled over the exposed end of the Island. We looked at the Graves lighthouse but the consensus was it didn't justify an extra 3 miles of paddling. So instead we headed over to Green Island for lunch.

We landed at exactly 12:00! Once again we were amazed how quickly a 10-foot tide comes in. We seemed to be continuously pulling the boats up to keep them from floating away.

We started our return journey by Little Calf, Calf, and Great Brewster Islands. From there we decided to pass by the south end of Lovell and land on Georges Island to explore Fort Warren.

There were plenty of tourists on the island. They had arrived on the frequent Boston Harbor Ferries. But there was plenty of space and interesting architecture that was nearly 200 years old.

Back on the water we had one final channel crossing back to Windmill Point. Again, we gathered up in a tight grouping and

crossed together as a unit.

It was a totally laid back and relaxing day... then again I always say that about paddling.

You can also check out Paul's blog *Kayaking Adventures* at: <http://kayakingadventures.blogspot.com>

Discounts for Members

The following retailers offer special discounts for RICKA members:

Blackstone Valley Outfitters

401-312-0369

<http://www.bvori.com/>

Claude's Cycles

508-543-0490

<http://www.claudescycles.com/>

CrossFitRhody

<http://www.crossfitrhody.com/>

Narrow River Kayaks

(401) 789-0334

<http://www.narrowriverkayaks.com/>

Osprey Sea Kayak Adventures

508-636-0300

<http://www.ospreyseakayak.com>

Outdoorplay.com

<http://www.outdoorplay.com/kayaks>

Quaker Lane Outfitters

401-294-9642

The Kayak Centre

888-SEA-KAYAK

<http://www.kayakcentre.com/>

WaveLength Magazine

<http://www.wavelengthmagazine.com/>

See the [website](#) for details and remember to ASK for the discount.

Conservation Corner...

An Interview with Denise J. Poyer, Program Director Wood Pawcatuck Watershed Association

What does your association represent?

The Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed Association (WPWA) is the state watershed council for the Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed. This is a 300 square mile area covering most of southern Rhode Island and a little of southeastern Connecticut.

How active is your group?

We are extremely active in many issues within our watershed. We have volunteers that collect water quality data on 40 sites; conduct fish passage projects; encourage river access remediation; and provide recreational and educational programs. We are also very active throughout the state, sitting on many committees that serve the interests of the environmental community. Currently we are actively working with our Congressmen and Senators to pass a bill that would require a study of the Beaver, Chipuxet, Queen, Wood and Pawcatuck Rivers to see if they should be included in the [National Wild and Scenic Rivers System](#).

What is the most interesting or picturesque place on your watershed?

So many, it's hard to decide. There is the

falls, off of Falls River Road on the Falls River; the whole upper reach of the Wood River, from Rt. 165 down to Arcadia Road, and the Long Pond/Ell Pond trail in Hopkinton, to name just a few.

What has been your greatest achievement with this group or any other conservation group that you have belonged to?

WPWA was instrumental in establishing the URI Cooperative Extension's Watershed Watch, which uses volunteers to monitor the water quality throughout the state. There are many other achievements, such as the fish passage projects on the Pawcatuck River, or the kayaking programs for students.

What would be your greatest goal if funding was available?

Have the five rivers in the watershed included in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. We would also like to be able to offer kayaking programs to all underserved populations in the state.

What could an interested individual do to help or volunteer for your group?

Besides becoming a water quality monitor,

we are also looking for people to help with our recreational programs.

What overall environmental issue concerns you the most?

Unplanned development. We are not against development, but we would prefer to see it concentrated in the areas that already have the infrastructure to support it. Creating new large developments in areas that are currently wooded causes impacts to small streams and wetlands that can destroy their habitat quality.

Does your group offer any educational or recreational opportunities that people should not miss?

We offer paddle trips, hikes, and fishing opportunities. For more information, you can visit our website at:

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

The Wood Pawcatuck Watershed Association is located at 203 Arcadia Road, Hope Valley, RI 02832. You can reach them by email - info@wpwa.org, telephone - (401) 539-9017, or visit their website at <http://www.wpwa.org/>



Wood River below the Barberville Dam



Charles River below Worden's Pond



Pawcatuck River at Burdickville

Before you Paddle...

Educate yourself about the area in which you will be paddling, and carry appropriate gear, clothing, water, food, etc. Always check the weather forecast before launching. **YOU ALONE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THE DECISION TO LAUNCH YOUR BOAT.**

Flatwater Trips

Late cancellations and changes to trips will be posted on the [Flatwater Message Board](#). Please check the Message Board before leaving for a trip. Check [web site](#) for directions and/or GPS coordinates.

October 6th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch
Buffumville Lake - Charlton, MA
Trip coordinators are Lynne lynde256@yahoo.com (401) 474-1387 cell and Annette Bourcier.

With almost 200 acres of water, Buffumville Lake is an excellent paddling destination. Suitable for all boats and all levels of experience. Bring a lunch.

October 13th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch
Quinebaug River Canoe Trail - East Brimfield, MA
Trip coordinator: Louise Price
[weezrad@yahoo.com](#) 508-441-7279.

River winds through marshland filled with wildlife. Suitable for all boats and all levels of experience. Bring a lunch.

Sunday Oct 28th - meet at 1:00 for a 1:30 launch
Halloween Paddle on the Norton Reservoir
[leeparham@myway.com](#)

Join us for a beautiful paddle on Norton Reservoir and a get together at Lee Parham's waterfront home after the paddle. Bring a dish to share. Trip is suitable for all. Costume or funky hat optional.

November 10th - meet at 1:00 for a 1:30 launch (Rain date November 11th)
Annual Turkey Paddle and Dinner
Trip Coordinator: Louise Price
[Weezrad@yahoo.com](#) 508-441-7279.

We will paddle on Wallum Lake in the Douglas State Park, Douglas, MA with dinner after at the waterfront Lodge. RSVP required by November 5th if you are planning on coming to the restaurant. Please RSVP by using this Turkey Paddle Form on the website:
<http://ricka-flatwater.org/formturkey.htm>

Sea Kayak Trips

Kayaking on the ocean is an inherently risky endeavor. Before choosing to participate in a group trip, check the marine forecast and consider the trip level. Read the [RICKA Sea Kayak Paddling Basics](#) section of the website for more information about group trips. Changes or cancellations due to weather or other conditions will be posted on the [RICKA Sea Kayak Message Board](#) by 8:00 a.m. the day of the trip.

October 6th - launch at 10:00
[Slocum River - Level: 2 & 3](#)
Coordinator: Carleen McOsker

A beautiful salt-water river with the added bonus of a Regatta happening at the mouth of the river to benefit the Lloyd Center. We should see kayaks, canoes, sculls, eights and dories.

Whitewater Trips

Check the [Whitewater Message Board](#) for trip changes or bootleg trips. Appropriate skills and equipment are required for whitewater trips.

October 27th
Piscataquog River - Goffstown, NH

This is a class II whitewater trip – appropriate skills and equipment required. A year-end barbecue hosted by the Merrimack Valley Paddlers and New Hampshire AMC follows. See the [Whitewater Message Board](#) for details.

Request your vacation time now...

RICKA's 2013 **Adirondacks Trip** will be held August 3 -11, or parts thereof. We will be camping at Lake Eaton campground outside of Long Lake, NY. Waterfront sites 020 – 050 are pretty nice and quiet.

We will try to target that area. The campground is not huge, so all the sites are relatively close. You can reserve the sites 9 months to the day prior to your arrival date at Reserve America:
<http://www.reserveamerica.com>

RICKA Trivia Question of the Month...

RICKA's Trivia Question of the Month is back by popular demand. The first 4 members to get the correct answer to the following question will be awarded a RICKA paddling-related prize:

What is the difference between a rudder and a skeg?

Send responses to membership@ricka.org with the subject "RICKA Trivia". There is a limit of one prize per member in a six-month period.

RICKA Classifieds

Classified ads free for RICKA members and are printed here on space-available basis. Please see the [website](#) for the complete list.

- **Old Town Castine Kayak** – yellow with usual scratches from use. Stable and easy to handle, the Castine paddles comfortably in tight areas and tracks remarkably well. Length-12'9" Width-26" Weight-57 lbs. Cockpit-17" x 33" Capacity-300 lbs. \$400. Stonefoxfarm@juno.com 401-647-5887
- **PRICE REDUCTION: 16' Old Town ABS canoe**, new parts and hardware for rebuild, lost interest in this - \$150. Email dukewavewalker@gmail.com or call 401-413-1194
- **Lendal Nordkapp SF fiberglass 4-piece bent shaft paddle** with key, 220 cm, like new - \$85.00. Fred: 401-467-2183
- **Quiver kayak sail**. Never out of the box! Quality sail made in USA. No need to drill any holes in your kayak!! \$100 businessfile12@gmail.com
- **Chestnut Canoe** – 1977 Ogilvy series, model - "Henry", color - Chestnut Green. Length-16', beam- 36", weight- 85 lbs. Cained seats. Interior as new, scratches on bottom from running local rivers. Have original Chestnut brochure. Asking \$4,000. **Canoe** - standard wood/canvas construction. Length- 16', beam 34", weight approx, 65 lbs. Color – yellow w/ dark-stained interior with babiche (woven rawhide) seats. Always stored indoors. Asking \$3,000. Call 860-774-0014.
- **Dagger Sitka**, 17' 11" x 22", fiberglass, mango/black/white. Perfect expedition kayak for the larger paddler. Comfortable and stable, plenty of cargo space, excels at adventure trips. \$1500. cam_mac@verizon.net
- **WANTED: Used Yakima Hullraiser or Thule Hullaport kayak carrier**. Respond to zakyak@verizon.net.
- **Crossfire, 11 ft.** in very good condition with two float bags. This boat was purchased new and has played in the Deerfield, So. Shore Beach, and Narragansett Beach - \$275. Email is best. carleenmco@gmail.com
- **14 ft. Fiberglass Sea Going Kayak Cape Horn made by Wilderness Systems** \$1,350.00. About 5 years old, has a few minor scratches. **16ft. Fiberglass Sea Going Kayak, Tsumani made by Wilderness Systems** \$2,500.00 Manufacturer- about 2 years old, has NO scratches. All the extras are the BEST. The paddle is \$500.00 (1) Warner. The wheels are S.S. Please send all serious inquiries to: zita59@verizon.net or call (401) 885-2326
- **Boreal Design, Alvic, Kevlar**. 17' 47-50 lbs. A great boat for kayak camping. I did the part of Maine Island Trail. \$1200. beythomas2@cox.net, 401-568-8166
- **Valley Avocet. 16'** - Almost new (though 5 years old); always garaged. Yellow, retractable skeg - \$1,275. Ruth: 934-2277 (before 8 pm, please) or rms00618@verizon.net
- **Whitewater canoes: Mohawk Rogue** - designed by whitewater canoeing legend Nolan Whitesell. Outfitted. \$350. **Dagger Genesis** - big water boat designed by whitewater legend Bob Foote. Rolls easily, plays well with waves. Outfitted. \$500 - Chick Noreau chickart@cox.net or 401-751-5477
- **Boreal Ellesmere** - \$1,100. Ocean cockpit, cork deck/white hull, rope skeg, well-maintained, good condition. OC skirt included. New Bedford, MA. Demo by appointment. catherineradcliffe@earthlink.net or Cat 508-369-3028
- **PRICE REDUCTION: NRS Mission Drysuit with eVent** - bought new last Spring and has only seen the water once for a test. Men's XL in Yellow/Gray. Excellent condition. Asking \$550 or b.o. Sells new for over \$800. Email Jdmancini2@Gmail.com
- **Bending Branches Slice Hybrid Plus kayak paddle**, adjustable 225-240cm, like new, \$100, contact Al at 401-727-1555
- **Merlin II Kevlight solo canoe** - like new, 15', 34 lbs., clear gloss finish, Ash trim - \$1,200 firm. Jim S. 401-295-4668 Miskicamp1@cox.net
- **Pygmy Coho, multi-chine, wood (stitch & glue) kayak** - very good condition, a few minor scratches. 17 ½ feet long, 24" beam. Extras such as cockpit cover, flotation bag, etc. - \$999. **Bracs I Wing paddle** - Carbon fiber, right handed with 45-degree offset, 235 cm. long. Excellent condition - \$125. **Advanced Technology (AT) crank paddle**. Carbon fiber, right handed with 45-degree offset, 235 cm. long - \$200. All may be seen in Cumberland by contacting me at nealpiggett@cox.net
- **WANTED: used Think Fit kayak/surf ski** - call Jim 248 - 798-1905
- **Solo Dagger Impulse**, Whitewater playboat 12'8" long, 30" beam, perception saddle, side flotation, air bags Ready for the water - \$325 or best offer. Email me for details. jimcole@hotmail.com

Send your classified ads to RICKA Webmaster Cheryl Thompson Cameron, 53 Anan Wade Road, Glocester, RI 02857-2611; webmaster@ricka.org. Include your name for membership verification. Please notify the Webmaster when your gear is sold so that the ad can be removed. Acceptance, duration and formatting of your ad is at the webmaster's discretion.