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November Club Meeting

Movie Night - Our Favorite Trips of 2013

Monday, November 18, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

We'll provide the popcorn as we look back with stories, pictures and videos at our favorite paddling trips of 2013

With over 100 trips scheduled by RICKA this year, it can be tough to pick a favorite, but we'll do just that. If you have a story you would like to share, please contact Susan Engleman sje54@hotmail.com 508- 353-6411. Videos and slideshows should be no longer than 5 minutes and advance notice is required. We will have adaptors for

connecting Mac and PC laptops to a projector. If anyone would like to show slides, a Kodak Carousel projector can also be available with advance notice. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, RI



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.**

Annual Turkey Paddle and Dinner

November 9th – meet at 1:00 for a 1:30 launch (rain date is November 10th)

We will paddle on Wallum Lake with dinner after at the Lodge Restaurant. A wet suit or dry suit is recommended, and a change of clothes in a waterproof dry bag is required.

Because of the popularity of this trip, **an RSVP is required by November 6th if you plan to attend the dinner.** After that date, no additional reservations will be accepted. The buffet dinner will be \$14.95 per person. Please RSVP on line at: <http://ricka-flatwater.org/formturkey.htm>.

You can also email Louise Price directly at: weezrad@yahoo.com.

Important Newsletter Distribution Update!!

Starting with the January 2014 issue, we will be using a new newsletter distribution email address for the Paddler. When this change becomes effective, you will no longer receive the newsletter from **RICKA_Newsletter@YahooGroups.com**. Instead, the newsletter will come from **rickaboard@gmail.com**. To make sure RICKA's monthly newsletter and other email updates are delivered to your inbox (not to bulk or junk mail folders), **please be sure to add rickaboard@gmail.com to your email address book or safe list.**

Just a reminder - there is no December issue of the Paddler. Look for the next issue in January 2014.

From the RICKA Library...

Stay Fit in the Offseason with these DVD's

Kayak Fitness

Kayak Fitness – the Fusion of Sport and Exercise is designed to improve your paddling as well as your overall fitness. The program moves through multiple segments broken down by the main muscle groups used in paddling. This DVD comes with 3 pre-programmed workouts, or you can create your own sequences tailored to your personal needs and time.

Paddler's Personal Trainer

Everyone who uses a paddle is at risk of injuring his or her shoulders. This tape will help you become stronger and more flexible, reducing this risk, and making you a safer and more effective boater. It includes help for kayak and canoe paddlers with a full flexibility workout, shoulder strength exercises focusing on the rotator cuff, and a pre-boating session.

Yoga for Paddlers

Yoga increases strength, flexibility, balance, confidence and focus, which are all attributes of a skilled kayaker, canoeist or rafter. This video features two different workouts with instruction on poses, breathing and meditation. Work out regularly, and you can reduce your chance of injury and improve your boating!

If you are looking for paddling information, the [RICKA Library](http://www.ricka.org) is the place to go. These are just a few of the great books and DVD's available in our collection. To checkout these or any other items from the RICKA Library, please contact Elijah Swift at librarian@ricka.org or 401-294-6043.

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Executive Board:

The next Executive Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket. All are welcome to attend.

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Allagash Waterway Trip - September 9 -18, 2013

Chamberlain Lake thoroughfare to Fort Kent - St. John's River Maine

Also know as the Rainbows and Unicorn Kisses Tour

By Bill Luther, photos by Jim Cole

This was what I consider to be an ambitious 10-day, 127-mile self-supported tour down the Allagash River in Maine. The participants were Mike Bussell, Jim Cole, Chuck Horbert, Tommy Taylor and myself, Bill Luther and other fellow unicorns. We would consider this to be the final leg of our pursuit to complete the Northern Forest Canoe Trail (NFCT) waterway in segments over the span of the last 7 years. The NFCT is a 740-mile waterway connecting about 13 watersheds starting in Old Forge, New York and reaching its eastern terminus in Fort Kent, Maine. At this date fewer than 100 people have completed the NFCT journey from start to finish.

The Allagash Waterway has been a popular river lake journey since it's inception in 1962. Thousands have completed the 94-mile trip since then. Many have successfully completed the journey with some difficulties ranging from relentless bug swarms to constant wind and rain. The trip has undoubtedly tested the resolve of many an experienced boater. The trip is best suited for intermediate paddlers to 30-year veterans. Because it is an isolated semi-wilderness, most will find it to be a great challenge. For most city residents, the vast expanse of lakes and spruce fir forests would be a memory that they would carry



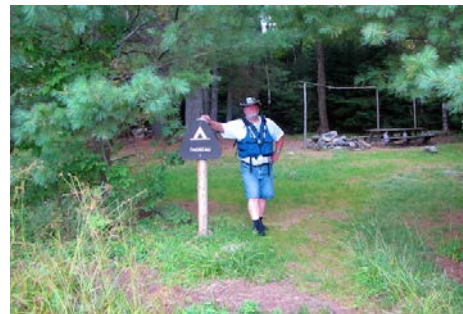
Crossing Chamberlain Lake

and cherish forever.

During our trip to Fort Kent we drove through some showers on the way to the shuttle point and wondered at rainbows cascading over the lakes. Hence one of our upbeat members coined the trip "The Rainbows and Unicorn Kisses Tour". We needed to keep it light and sunny sided up. Midway through the trip we decided to rename it the "Everything I own is Soaked and Someone is gonna Die" trip. If we had seen a unicorn we would have chased it in the woods and thrown stones. Nope, we couldn't be mean. We would have captured the beast and asked why the fairy tale had become so twisted. Yes it was overcast from Day 2 to Day 6 and each day had some periods of some type of rain. This would be unusual for September that normally is a fair crisp and dry month. You play with the hand that is dealt to you.

On Monday morning we met our shuttle driver Norm L'Italien who ran Pelletier's Campground. Norm had been shuttling hunters, fishermen, families and outdoors people into the wilderness over the last several decades. If he had a plane he would have been a bush pilot. Norm was a chatterbox and could spin a yarn with the best of them. He and Mike kept a spirited conversation going all the way to our put in point at Chamberlain Lake almost 4 hours away over mostly logging roads.

Each of us was paddling solo in canoes that just about held the many waterproof bags that we needed to transport gear and supplies. This was to become our new routine over the next week to paddle, cook and move baggage. It was tedious and was in itself to become a memorable part of the trip. Yet for most of us we were now to get away from the phones, TV, computers and



Jim at Thoreau Campsites

the traffic. This too was memorable. We started down Chamberlain Lake shortly after noon. Chamberlain is the longest and widest of the Allagash lakes. We made progress and shortly after 3 p.m. the gentle afternoon breeze became a stronger north wind, which nearly stopped us in our tracks. Most of us struggled for over an hour crossing a small bay. I was a new solo paddler and Jim and Tommy were giving me some pointers, which made it easier over time. I was burning a lot of fuel and paddling inefficiently. Tommy was the drive master and he did his best to keep the herd intact. Luckily we did not see a strong constant wind like this again. About 5:30 p.m. we pulled into camp at Donnelly Point on the lake. It was getting dark and was still warm. We made it a point to get into camp before 2 p.m. and the latest at 3 p.m. We managed to do this on most days. During our first week we were almost daily putting plastic tarps over ridgepoles over the picnic tables in case of rain.

The overhead sky on the next morning had changed from pleasant blue to a dull overcast gray. It was still warm and we wore shorts and short sleeves during the day. We crossed Chamberlain Lake and

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Lock Dam Portage

after 5 miles reached a short portage at Lock Dam. We paddled downstream after that. The river was low and we reached Eagle Lake and paddled along the west shore to the locomotives, which hauled logs of great tonnage at the beginning of the 20th century. We took many photos and Mike hammed it up as Engineer Choo Choo Charlie. This tramway was hard to find. I don't remember where or when it started to rain. It was a drizzle until more steady rain that night. We camped at Little Eagle site sheltered from thunderstorms that night into morning. During the nights we were serenaded by the haunting wild calls of loons who gave each cove a distant remote isolation.

On our third day we awoke to a light drizzle, which lasted until clearing at noontime. The lakes had many bays and off shoots which needed some navigation skill. This day we met two other touring kayakers who were visiting just the lakes. We exchanged greetings and they were one of the few boaters we bumped into on the entire trip. We needed a short day and paddled nearly to the end of Churchill Lake and stayed at a site named Jaws where the lake narrowed down. We were setting up camp and settled in before 2 p.m. In just a short while a sudden cloudburst shook us and ripped through everything in camp that was not nailed down. The tarp and gear flew off their attachments and Jim's Kevlar boat flew into the lake. Tommy and I raced after it and about 15 minutes later we had a rope anchored to it and was pulling it to shore. It was a tempest that lasted just a

short time and we could not tell you what we did to save it. After this sudden upheaval we had a quiet night and watched more thunderstorms passing to the south of us. We stood on the beach and imagined the shapes of clouds as animals for the longest time.

We awoke on the fourth day, broke camp and again set off in a slight rain mist. We reached the dam at the end of Churchill Lake and loaded the luggage shuttle that the park rangers ran on a daily basis until noontime sharp. Now it was fun time and we were able to run Chase Rapids with empty boats. It was about a 9-mile run and we did our best to let the current do the walking. Still the rain came down and by the time we reached Umsaskis Lake we were paddling into a steady rain that was pelting us at times. There was little that we could do and we decided that we did not want to sit under a tarp and be miserable in camp. This was a difficult time and we could not persevere through many other all-day rains. Little did we realize that the rivers downstream were rising much to our advantage in later days, and the wet weather had actually cut down on the strong wind factor.

We had stayed at the Gray Brook site that night, and everything in the tents and most of our clothes were soaked. Jim walked around with just his skivvies on. It was hard to put on the rose-colored glasses and smile. During the fifth day we ran the broken structure at Long Lake dam empty rather than do a portage trail. The cribworks at the dam are full of long spikes that sometimes pierce the hull of unsuspecting boaters in low waters. We



Mike at the Tramway



Running Chase Rapids

were pumped now and paddled our usual 10-13 mile day and reached Round Pound. We approached the opposite shore and I saw my first pack of otters swimming in the water. At first I thought that it was a water skier but then realized they were animals that could not detect our scent until we got a glimpse of them. It was a damp day and I don't even remember when the rain started or finished. That night Jim tried to keep a fire going with little avail. It was disheartening. We anticipated clearing the next day and woke to a steady rain. We stayed in camp under the tarp the whole next day and did not pack our wet gear for a short trip downstream. It was becoming unbearable.

Less cohesive groups may have broke at this point. Some people start squabbling at times like these. Minor irritants become overblown and some people snap. I would just say that our group had enough individuals who see the world as a glass that is half full. Our group was making fun of our misery and kept the humor always going strong. On the second rain day a film crew from the Waterway's PR firm came by and asked how we liked the trip. Chuck was the first to reply and said that he had been on an awesome trip and that he was enjoying it. We bantered with the ranger and crew and did not expect to be interviewed. My first reaction to their question may have been that Maine sucks and it rains too much. I tend to be a somewhat gloomy person. My world tends to be the glass that is half empty. I was

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View of Allagash Falls

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fortunate to paddle with a group that is almost always upbeat and could not be beat down. I salute them for this. The gloom sometimes is just in your mind.

Our campfires were often the highlight. We had two rock stars that often performed. Chuck and Tommy always had a beat going. I've renamed Chuck as Songbird for his talent. Both of these guys kept us uplifted with their songs verses that ranged from Bob Seeger to Pink Floyd complete with drum theatrics and guitar solos. Mike would pipe in with J Giles solos. Jim and I would often hum and did our best with a spirited rendition of Howdy Doody and Meet the Flintstones. The nights were getting much cooler now and we were grooving on some Sailor Jerry libation. We are the "music makers and the dreamer of dreams". Our misery was soon to abate.

The sky cleared on the seventh day and we were still ahead of schedule. We spotted a moose feeding on river vegetation and the shy beast was soon hightailing it into the woods away from us curious paddlers. The wind was now at our back and with high water the current propelled us downstream

to another site - Cunliff Depot which was on a high bluff overlooking one of the best fishing holes on the trip. There was a great deal of green grass that hid gnats that ambushed us when we set up camp. I would suspect that these gnats bite people even in the winter in deep snow. There is never a time when you should not bring bug repellent in Maine. We took a short walk into the woods and saw a few logging skidders that had once run on steam and kerosene. We were turning the corner to our finish point and the days were getting much brighter. We hung out wet laundry to dry later that day to take advantage of the strong breeze.

On Day Eight we re-adjusted our schedule and decided to finish in three days with longer paddling times. We stopped at Michaud Farm to check out and exit the waterway. We meet two rangers and kept an hour-long conversation going on just about everything in the park. There was a group of three other boaters there who were there to get help out of the park and you could read desperation on their faces. It was a long paddle down to Allagash Falls where we did our first long 1/8-mile portage. The river was high so that we could not get too close to the shortcut so

we ended doing a longer carry around the waterfall. At this time my gear was very scattered thru the boat and I had to carry many things that kept falling out of my hands. My jogging pants kept slipping off my waist down my backside so I was glad that I didn't get filmed. It may have made America's funniest home videos. We finished portaging around 2 p.m. and made another 8-mile paddle into a strong wind. The site that night was next to a logging road outside of the waterway. For a time I thought that we were camping in the breakdown lane on the interstate with many trucks passing by. It was cold that night and we huddled around a warm campfire.

We spent our last two days on the river paddling in a broad river valley with rolling forested and pastured green hills. The Allagash and later St Johns River were quick and propelled us downstream at a hastened clip. This was as good as it gets. We met Norm at Pelletier's campground again and he gave us some dry firewood. He was now our friend. Further down at St Francis confluence we came upon the Canadian international border that we followed for about 15 miles or 24 kms. We finished the journey over these last three days under the rich azure placid skies of the best days of September. It was a fitting ending to a long journey.



At the end of the trip

Bill is a long-time RICKA member, a former RICKA President, and current Conservation Chair. He is one of several RICKA members who are section paddling the [Northern Forest Canoe Trail](#).

Boston Harbor Islands

By Eric Johnson

I love this annual trip. It always offers a relaxing and interesting day on the water. It also offers the opportunity to paddle with a few new people since the location is more amenable to MA paddlers.

We had perfect conditions for a day on the water. The sun was out and the winds were calm. We had timed the currents so that the Gut would be quiet on the way out and at our likely return time. We were all looking forward to a good day playing around the islands between Boston Harbor Light and Graves Light.

Things started to look bad before we made it through the Gut. One of the paddlers in the group wound up out of their kayak in the middle of the Gut. TG did a fast, clean rescue. I helped out stabilizing the kayakers (I wanted to look useful). Everyone was back in the kayakers quickly and without seeming to have suffered more than a little embarrassment.

It didn't take long to realize that the rescued paddler was not in great shape. They were taking short, choppy strokes and not moving particularly quickly. As one of the other paddlers put it "They are taking two strokes for every one of our strokes."

We were heading directly for the lighthouse and all kept a close watch on the distressed paddler. It was probably safer to go the distance to the lighthouse in calm water than try to make our way back through the Gut.

Once we got to the lighthouse we started discussing next steps. Fortunately, the distressed paddler volunteered to stay on the island for a bit. The rest of the group planned to explore the Brewster Islands for a couple hours and return to the lighthouse for lunch. If the distressed paddler was felling better, we could all return to Hull as



Boston Harbor Light

a group. If not, we would come up with a plan B.

The main body of paddlers explored the Brewster Islands and looked for rocks to dodge. The conditions were tame, so there was no real danger. There was enough danger to make things fun. I even pulled out the helmet and played. I forget how much fun it is to play chicken with rocks. It is more than a pure adrenaline rush. It is also the intellectual challenge of finding the right path and the right moment for safe and maximum fun.

At lunch we found the distressed paddler had recovered. They were ready to finish the day paddling. The plan was to paddle to Georges Island, check out the fort, and then return to the put in through the Gut when it was reasonably calm.

The rest of the day was relaxing. We monitored the distressed paddler, but they seemed much better. The pace was relaxed and the conditions were calm. I had such a good day that I rolled a few times at the end of the day. It was a great day.

*Eric is a long-time RICKA member and the Sea Kayak Webmaster. You can read his blog **On the Big Sea in a Little Boat** at <http://kayaktripping.blogspot.com>*

An Interview with Don Martin – Co-Owner Blackstone Valley Outfitters Inc.



Don Martin (left) and Mark Pawlitschek (right) outside the store

What is the nature of your business?

We offer a wide range of recreational sports equipment from kayakers to bikes to snowshoes to fishing gear. We rent kayakers for river tours and bicycles for rides along the bike path. We offer guided trips on nearby rivers and guided hikes throughout the year. We also offer instructional classes starting from basic kayaking to orienteering. The shop offers Heritage, Nu-Canoe and Old Town kayakers as well as many other products for sports enthusiasts.

What would be a quick word that you would give to newbies trying the sport out?

Relax and enjoy!

Where is your store?

Blackstone Valley Outfitters is located on the banks of the Blackstone River in Lincoln, RI. Follow the signs for Cook Street from Lonsdale Avenue, and you will find us in the old RYCO building. We offer 10% off retail prices on all kayak accessories, guided trips and instructions to RICKA members – just show your card.

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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.**

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.

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Directions: Take Route 146 north to the exit for Route 16 - Douglas/Uxbridge. Follow Route 16 west through the town of Douglas. You will come to an intersection for Route 16 and Route 96. GO STRAIGHT. You will see a sign for Douglas State Park/Wallum Lake. This is South Main Street. Follow South Main Street until you see a sign for Douglas State Park - take this left. Just down the road, take a right at the park entrance. Follow the road bearing left down the hill to the put-in. GPS coordinates: N42 01 301 W071 46

Sea Kayak Trips

Sea kayak trips are now posted on the Show & Go Message Board at:
<http://rickaseakayaking.org/forums/index.php?board=2.0>

Whitewater Trips

Whitewater trips are now posted on the Whitewater Message Board at:
http://members.boardhost.com/RI_Whitewater/

2014 RICKA Rolling/Rescue Clinics

Planning is underway for the 2014 RICKA Rolling/Rescue Clinics.

These sessions will feature instruction on rolling and rescue, and will provide practice time for experienced paddlers with reliable rolls. Boats, paddles and helmets will be available for rolling clinic participants (you must provide your own PFD). Practice and rescue participants should plan on using their own boats and gear.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, so watch the Paddler and RICKA's websites for more information.

RICKA Trivia Question of the Month...

The first 4 members to get the correct answer to the following question will be awarded a RICKA paddling-related prize:

What do you call the large hole in the deck of a kayak?

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.

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The Kayak Centre
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WaveLength Magazine
<http://www.wavelengthmagazine.com/>

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

- **Riot Dominatrix 50** - whitewater kayak including Snap Dragon skirt. Stored indoors, good condition - \$325. Contact alanblanding@gmail.com or 774-991-1660
- **Werner Corryvrecken** - 215 cm, all carbon, two-piece, standard, straight shaft paddle. This paddle is nearly new. I have used it less than a "handful" of times. I prefer a crankshaft. \$300.00. Call Tim at 401-83-6287 before 9 p.m.
- **Two center canoe bags by Voyageur** for a tandem canoe - they are free to a good canoe. Contact b.august@cox.net
- **Impex Currituck** - 17' boat in excellent condition - \$2,000. **P&H Capella 173** - in excellent condition - \$2,000. Contact at 401-624-2822 or 508-496-8803
- **Halcyon Punt** - specialty wooden boat made by Canadian Tectonics, Inc. Hull number 30 of an edition. An unusual double ended pleasure craft. Wood. 15' long. 38" wide. Propelled by oars or a punting pole - \$800. Located in Providence, contact 401-331-9069
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- **PRICE REDUCTION: Tandem 16 foot wood canvas canoe** - no seats, probably made about 1920/30 before seats became popular - \$125.00 or best offer. **Canoe/Kayak equipment** - 2 four-foot end air bags for OC1, 2 pieces of foam closed cell side flotation, pair of adjustable foot pegs for kayak, other items (if your looking for miscellaneous WW items, I may have them). Email me for details. Jimcole@hotmail.com
- **Wilderness Pungo** - yellow, 12-foot, good condition - \$400. **Sun Flight** - yellow/red, 12 -foot recreational/day touring combo, good condition - \$400. Both stored indoors. Call Tom at 401-688-1262 or email barnestom@netzero.com. Pictures available
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- **Eddyline San Juan Grand Tour Tandem Kayak** - 20 feet long, 750-pound capacity, two seats and cargo opening, fiberglass/kevlar construction. Model is no longer available from Eddyline - 15 years old, but lightly used and in great condition. Comes with front, center and rear skirts and two Mitchell paddles - \$1,348 or best offer. Contact wagnera@hartwick.edu
- **Heritage Merlin Exp fishing kayak** - yellow, 14'x25", 50 lbs., 2 rod holders, bait holder, large rear hatch. Very good condition. Stored indoors. Compare to \$900+ new. Selling price \$475. **Valley Aquanaut LV poly kayak** - orange, 17'x22", 54 lbs., skeg with wire line. 2012 model is \$1,800. Original Owner. Great Condition. Always stored indoors. Selling price \$975. Contact thudyncia@cox.net
- **PRICE REDUCTION: 16 foot Old Town ABS canoe** - new parts and hardware for rebuild, lost interest in this. \$150. dukewavewalker@gmail.com or 401-413-1194
- **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 -** have original Chestnut brochure. Asking \$4,000. **Canoe - standard wood/canvas construction** - always stored indoors. Asking \$3,000. Call 860-774-0014

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and one "Kayak" T-Shirt
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If anyone is interested in these commemorative T-Shirts, please email Susan Engleman at sje54@hotmail.com. Please include the subject "T-Shirt".

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