

PADDLER

www.ricka.org

Newsletter of the Rhode Island Canoe & Kayak Association Vol. XXXVII No. 1 January, 2014

January Club Meeting

**Bird Watching from Kayaks at the Kayak Centre
Monday, January 20, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.**

Our January meeting will be hosted by the [Kayak Centre](#) at their store in historic Wickford Village. Thomas Barney will give us tips on bird watching from kayaks. This will include the proper equipment needed for bird watching, as well as some of the local birds that can be seen from the water. Tom works for [Swarovski Optics](#), and was previously the local rep for [Old Town Kayaks](#), [Necky Kayaks](#), and [Ocean Kayak](#). Snacks and beverages will be served, and there will be discounts in the store for all attendees. **The meeting will be held at the Kayak Centre, 9 Phillips Street, North Kingstown (401) 295-4400.**



Cormorants on the Harbor of Refuge seawall

Directions to the Kayak Centre: the Kayak Centre is located at the corner of Brown and Phillips Streets, at the Hussey Bridge in historic Wickford Village. From Boston and points north take I 95 South to Rt. 4 South to Rt. 102 South (Exit 5a). From Connecticut and points south take I 95 North to Rt. 102 South (Exit 5a). Follow Rt. 102 until you reach the bridge. The store will be on your left. From Newport and points east take Rt. 138 West via the Newport and Jamestown Bridges to Rt. 1A North to Wickford until you reach the bridge. The store will be on your right. When using a GPS use the address 9 Phillips St, North Kingstown, RI 02852. The GPS will not pick up Wickford as a town!

We are making plans for the 2014 Rolling/Rescue Clinics



Check the RICKA website for updates at <http://www.ricka.org>

Did you know...

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



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From the RICKA Library...

The Basics of Sea Kayaking

The Essential Sea Kayaker
By David Seidman

Includes sections on seamanship, navigation, and health issues, this edition of David Seidman's bestselling guide reaffirms its reputation as the best sea kayaking guide available. A top-to-bottom introduction for novice and mid-level kayakers, this highly visual handbook provides kayakers with the whole scoop on everything from gear, transportation, and paddling technique to the finer points of Eskimo rolling, rescue protocol, group and solo paddling.

Basic Essentials Sea Kayaking
By J. Michael Wyatt

This exciting and demanding sport is much different than its flat-water sibling, with different equipment and techniques, all of which are covered in Basic Essentials: Sea Kayaking. Illustrations cover the many sea kayak models and accessories, as well as important information on tides and currents, packing and loading tips for comfort and safety, and a glossary chock-full of helpful terminology. A must read for experienced sea kayakers, and those new to the sport.

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 us at librarian@ricka.org.

RICKA is an ACA



Paddle America Club

Executive Board:

The next Executive Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 5, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket. All are welcome to attend.

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Your RICKA membership will expire on March 31, 2014...

Renew your RICKA membership now!

Please visit the website at:

<http://www.ricka.org/Join/Jointhefun.html>

You can renew by mail, or online using PayPal.

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The Lower Pawtuxet River

By Erik Eckilson

Much like the Blackstone, the Pawtuxet is a fascinating river that doesn't seem to get a lot of attention. Maybe it is because it runs along two major highways (Route 37 and Route I-95) through one of the most congested parts of the state. Maybe it is because of the dams that can make paddling this river a challenge. Maybe it is because of poor water quality - at least in the lower reaches of the river.

Whatever the reason, even I have been guilty of ignoring this hidden gem. That changed when I paddled the Lower Pawtuxet with Jeff and Eric.

We decided to paddle the section from the Pontiac Canoe Launch at the Howard Conservation Area on Knight Street to Rhodes on the Pawtuxet in the Pawtuxet Village. Before the trip, I was able to check out the historic Pawtuxet Village near the take-out. Pawtuxet Village was established in 1638 – just two years after Roger Williams founded Providence. Settlers were attracted to this location for its sheltered harbor and for the waterpower available from the Pawtuxet Falls. The Native American term "pawtuxet" means "little falls".

The Pawtuxet River is formed by the confluence of North and South branches of the Pawtuxet, which merge in West



Surfing at the below the Pontiac Mills Dam

Warwick. From there it then runs approximately 12 miles until it empties into Narragansett Bay at the Pawtuxet Cove. Access on the river has improved dramatically in recent years thanks to the great work of the [Pawtuxet River Watershed Association](#).



Approaching the old Pontiac Mills

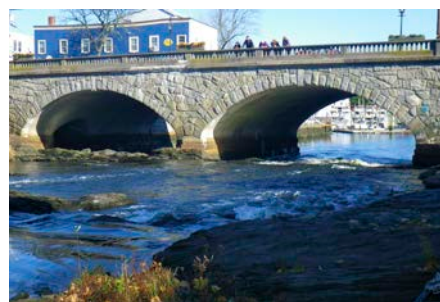
We put in at the Pontiac Canoe Launch and paddled upstream to the old Pontiac Mill complex. At one time, this mill was owned Robert and Benjamin Knight who operated under the brand name "Fruit of the Loom". During the Civil War it was used to manufacture uniforms for Union soldiers. In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln visited the site to dedicate a new addition. Like many old mills, it has now fallen into disrepair. The river was low – 3.8 feet, 140 cfs on the Cranston gage – but Jeff and I took advantage of the opportunity to do a little surfing below the dam.

As we headed downstream, the river follows Route I-95 for much of its course. In spite of the traffic noise, this is a pretty section of river. The banks are lined with trees, and wildlife is abundant. On this trip we saw 5 deer, including a 6-point buck. Birds were also plentiful including an owl, a falcon, and lots of ducks, geese and herons.

Evidence of the massive flood of 2010 is also evident along this section of the river. On March 31, 2010, the Pawtuxet River crested at 21 feet (11 feet over flood stage) causing the worst flooding in over 200 years. Sections of Route I-95 were closed,

and the Warwick Mall and many nearby homes were inundated. On the river, downed trees and large piles of debris are evidence of the power of this massive flood.

As we approached the take-out at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, we decided to continue downstream to the Broad Street Bridge and the site of the old Pawtuxet Falls Dam. In the summer of 2011, the old Pawtuxet Falls Dam was demolished in one of the largest dam removal projects in the state. The removal of the dam restored seven miles of free-flowing river habitat to one of Narragansett Bay's largest tributaries. It is hoped that this will allow the restoration of native migratory fish to the river such as river herring and American shad. Herring and shad are important part of the ecosystem, providing food for bluefish, striped bass, largemouth bass, herons, ospreys and many other predators—even harbor seals, which winter in the Bay.



Approaching the Broad Street Bridge and the Pawtuxet Falls

Unfortunately, it was low tide when we arrived at the falls, and without cold-water gear, none of us felt comfortable running the 3-foot drop below the Broad Street Bridge. Instead, we decided to head back to the take-out, and enjoy lunch at one of the near by restaurants in the village. Still, it was a great trip, and in the immortal words of Arnold Schwarzenegger – I'll be back!

Erik is the Paddler Editor. You can read his blog [Open Boat, Moving Water](#).

Cold Water Layering

Year-round boating is the ideal for many of us. In the northeast, that means that we will be paddling at least part of the year in cold-water conditions. Paddling is a water sport, and let's face it, getting wet happens. Water is 25-times more efficient than air at drawing heat away from your body. This means once you get wet, your body will be more prone to excessive heat loss and hypothermia.

In cold water, the key to protecting yourself is wearing layers that will retain your body heat when you get wet. Layering also lets you add or remove pieces as the day's conditions change, helping your body maintain a safe, comfortable temperature. There are three main components to an efficient layering system – the base layer, insulating layer and the outer layer.

The Base Layer

Start with a moisture-wicking base layer next to the skin. Synthetic fabrics such as polyester, nylon and polypropylene are best since they don't absorb water and they move moisture from your skin to outer layers. Do not wear cotton. Cotton loses its insulating value when wet.

Insulating Layers



Early fall paddling in a wetsuit and splash top

Over the base layer you want one or more garments to hold in your body heat. These can be synthetic, wool, neoprene, or any combination of these.

Synthetic fabrics are lightweight, breathable, and afford good freedom of movement. Synthetic fibers don't absorb moisture, but rather allow the water to radiate away from your body, keeping you comfortable as you generate heat while paddling.

Merino wool, on the other hand, absorbs up to 30% of its weight in water while still maintaining its insulating value. This characteristic helps it keep you warm when conditions are cold, and cool when conditions are warm.

Neoprene is a closed cell rubber material that is an excellent insulator. It also offers impact protection as well as extra body flotation. Thicker neoprene will be warmer but more restrictive to your body movements. Thinner neoprene will stretch much more easily, but won't be quite as warm.

Outer Layer

Wind and waterproof outer garments round out your body core protection system. An outer layer made with a fabric featuring a breathable coating or laminate is definitely preferable. This will allow perspiration moisture to pass out of the garment, keeping the inner layers drier and significantly increasing your comfort and warmth levels.

Outer layers come in many shapes and sizes, but there are three main types: splash wear, dry wear and semi-dry wear. Splash wear is simply any waterproof outer layer that is designed to keep your under layers dry if you get splashed or rained on. If you're using neoprene as your insulation layer, wearing a waterproof garment over it will cut down on evaporative cooling from the wet outer fabric of the wetsuit. If you



A drysuit will keep water out during immersion

go for a swim in splash wear, your inner layers will get wet.

To keep water out during immersion, you need dry wear garments that have latex gaskets at the openings. Drysuits are the ultimate option for immersion protection. With waterproof zippers, gaskets at the neck and wrists, and waterproof booties, a drysuit will keep water out of your inner layers.

Semi-dry wear splits the difference between the other two styles. Typically, they will feature latex gaskets at the wrists. The neck usually features a punch through neoprene "gasket" or an adjustable neoprene cuff of some sort. Semi-dry wear is an option for paddlers who want to prevent water entering their inner layers at the wrist, but don't need quite such a watertight seal at the neck.

Don't Forget the Extremities

Caps or helmet liners made of neoprene or synthetic fibers can really keep you warmer. If you find your fingers and toes getting really cold, a helmet liner will help cure this as much as gloves and booties will. Keeping your head warm creates a chain reaction that you'll notice all the way through your body. You can also add neoprene socks and gloves for even more protection from the cold.

Based on an article from NRS
<http://www.nrsweb.com/>

Close Encounters of the Surf Kind

By Jonathan Sharlin

This paddle started at Sakonnet Point with “half-day” Tony, Cat, Greg, Bob, Dave and myself. The temperature was in the upper 50’s with a damp southeast wind. Upon leaving the harbor we all noticed that waves were breaking where we had never seen them break before - way out at Old Bull we could see white spray. I asked a passing motorboat how the fishing was and he said he wasn’t fishing, but out for a ride. However, he felt it was too rough out there and instead, was heading up the river.

The tide was going out and the swells were heading in which made for some interesting conditions. Gathering up at the lighthouse and assessing the situation, we decided to head southwest around West Island. This was not a day for rock gardening. The swells were six-foot high at times and we watched as the waves came crashing down hard on the ledges. I felt a bit of adrenaline surge through me, but told the group that we would play it conservatively today and skip the fun passages between the islands and avoid the ledges.

The group stayed together for the most part. Surfers Beach was our next destination, but it too looked way too rough and rocky. From there we went on to Philipese Beach or what we fondly call Dead Seal Beach after hauling out a stinky dead seal for a local there a year or two ago. Giving Warren’s Point a wide berth we headed in for lunch. I was expecting at least a little surf ride in, but there was little surf to be had.

After lunch we became a little more daring as the tide was nearing slack. The sun was peeking out and with no wind at all, it was

getting warm. We proceeded over to Warren’s Point and dug in hard to get over some of the high cresting waves. My boat came down hard a few times, crashing down with a loud thud. Initially my thought was to stay alert and proceed forward, but soon I realized that I needed to stay behind the group to maintain visual contact.

We made it through the surf zone and went on to the islands just east of West Island to see if we could get in some surf rides. The wave action wasn’t consistent. Bob and I caught a ride and then noticed it was much better at the north end of West Island, so we headed in that direction where there was a beautiful break. We established a down route and a back route to the line to avoid any collisions. Everyone got great rides, some even exclaiming them to be their best rides ever!

Soon however, our private party got interrupted by two young board surfers who paddled right through our surfing area. “Hey guys, you’re right in our way” Bob shouted in a friendly tone. And for a while it seemed that we could co-exist and enjoy the waves together. They stuck to the south end of the wave and we were primarily on the north end. Then the conditions changed. We found ourselves sharing the same zone and it was my turn. I looked around. The wave was building. Paddlers were out of the way and at that point, no surfers were taking the wave. I dug in and in a few strokes I was on it, cruising across the wave. At that point I noticed a surfer cutting across the wave heading right for me. We were going to have a head-on crash.

I attempted a strong stern rudder with a full body lean and nothing was happening so I fell in to avoid injury from his surfboard. I dropped my paddle and held my arms up in front of my face- a defensive maneuver, figuring I would rather my arms get hurt than have his surf fins go across my face. I held my breath, expecting a slam. It didn’t happen. My boat was upside down, 30 feet from me. And my paddle, where was it? Turned out, it was in the opposite direction

a few yards away - an easy swim. Once I retrieved the paddle I swam with my paddle towards my boat and at that point Dave rescued me and I was back in.

It is always difficult to know who is at fault in these cases. The person who gets on the wave first has right of way – that is surfer’s etiquette. Perhaps the surfer was already on the wave and I didn’t see him, or perhaps the opposite is true. In any event, what is important is that no one got hurt and the kayak or board didn’t get damaged.

After the incident we realized we had enough and paddled back to the harbor. The incident did not mare the fact that we all had a wonderful day.

Thanks to Jon for posting this great story in the [Trip Journal](#) section of the [Sea Kayak Message Board](#)

RICKA Input Needed for Event/Race to Benefit Rose Island Lighthouse

Planning is underway for an exciting new event/race on the bay to benefit [Rose Island Lighthouse Foundation](#).

This event will be open to SUP and kayak paddlers, and the date will be sometime in the middle of August - probably August 10th or 17th. We are hoping to start at the War College, Fort Adams or Kings Park for easy parking and launching. The finish will be at Rose Island approximately 4-5 miles away.

Planning is in the earliest stages, and we are looking for a few RICKA members to provide input and join in the planning with Dave McCurdy, Director of Rose Island Lighthouse Foundation to make this a great event for all paddlers in the Rhode Island area. If you are interested, please contact Tim Dwyer at timothydwyer5@gmail.com

Cold Water Protection and Hypothermia

Water draws heat from the body 25 times faster than air. Sudden immersion in cold water is debilitating, causing a rapid loss of strength, coordination, and judgment. All paddlers should know how to dress for cold water, and know how recognize and treat the symptoms of hypothermia.

Cold Water Protection

Drysuits and wetsuits both work effectively in cold water. In a wetsuit, air is trapped inside the neoprene material, and the suit fits snugly enough to keep most cold water out. What little water gets inside is quickly warmed by the user's body heat.

Drysuits create an actual barrier between the environment and the paddler. The paddler regulates the inside temperature by adding or removing layers of insulation, such as pile or polypropylene.

See page 4 for additional information on cold water layering.

Hypothermia

The human body functions only within a narrow temperature range. When the body cools below acceptable levels (hypothermia), there is a significant loss of strength, coordination, and alertness. When hypothermia sets in, the body prioritizes heat distribution to keep the vital core warm.

As the body begins to chill, the first signs of hypothermia come in the form of muscle tension and goose bumps. This non-shivering heat generation can double the metabolic rate. As the core temperature continues to drop, shivering begins. These uncontrolled contractions can increase the metabolism to five times the normal rate.

When core body temperature falls below 95°F, shivering diminishes. The patient may become confused; reasoning becomes clouded. With continued heat loss, the body decides to sacrifice parts of itself so that the brain can survive. By reducing the area being heated, life is prolonged.

First, the body decides it doesn't need the extremities. Then it begins to shut down blood flow to unnecessary organs. And finally, it will limit flow to the three organs that sustain life itself.

Treatment of Hypothermia

Mild hypothermia – the victim is shivering but coherent – move the victim to place of warmth. Remove wet clothes; give warm, sweet drinks; no alcohol or caffeine. Keep the victim warm for several hours.

Moderate hypothermia - shivering may decrease or stop – the victim may seem irrational with deteriorating coordination. Treat same as above, but no drinks. The victim should be kept lying down with torso, thighs, head and neck covered with dry clothes, coats or blankets to stop further heat loss. Seek medical attention immediately.

Severe hypothermia - shivering may have stopped. The victim may resist help or be semiconscious or unconscious. Treat same as above, but no drinks, and the victim must be handled gently. Cold blood in the extremities that suddenly returns to the core may induce cardiac arrest. Seek medical attention immediately.

*Excerpts from **Whitewater Rescue Manual**
by Charles Walbridge & Wayne A.
Sundmacher*

Please note: This article is not intended to replace first aid training from a qualified instructor.

RICKA is Going to Maine By Henry Dziadosz

Well the water might be a little stiff outside but the warm weather is (hopefully) right around the corner. After some discussion and research I have decided to run a trip to Maine instead of the Adirondacks this summer. We have been penciled in for the group site at [Bradbury Mountain State Park](#) in Pownal, Maine. We will put a deposit on the site when it comes available in January 2014. The cost of the site is \$3.21 per person per night. **We will be going from August 2nd – 11th.**

The group site has a few picnic tables and some tent platforms. The rangers say it can hold about 30 campers. A state highway divides the camping and day use side of the park in two. The group site is on the day use side of the park. We visited the camping side in the fall. There is a nice shower house and a little shelter with a dishwashing station. We hiked some of the trails in the park but were unaware there was a group site at the time. We will hopefully take a ride up in the spring to check it out more fully.

Pownal is about a 15-minute drive from Freeport, Maine, the home of L.L. Bean and a plethora of outlet stores. Portland, ME is about 45 minutes away. There's a bunch of sightseeing, shopping and tourist stuff to do in the area.

I have paddled a bunch of nice rivers in this area over the years. The quiet water-paddling book I have used for the Adirondacks also has an edition for Maine, and there looks like some good lake paddling in the area. There are some tidal river trips in the area also.

Please put the dates on your calendar. Any input you have on paddling destinations would be welcome. If you can think of anyone else who would be interested in attending, please forward this announcement.

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

Flatwater trips are now posted on the Flatwater Message Board at:
<http://members.boardhost.com/FLATWATER/>

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/

Mike Bussell Talks Paddling on the *Outdoor Scene* with Wayne Barber

Wayne Barber knows an expert when he hears one, and when he is looking for an

expert on paddling, he looks no further than our own Mike Bussell.

Wayne Barber has been an outdoor enthusiast since 1968, and he hosts a weekly radio shown on [WNRI \(1380 AM - Woonsocket\)](#) called the [Outdoor Scene](#). RICKA member Mike Bussell recently appeared on the Outdoor Scene to talk about RICKA and paddling in Rhode Island. Mike discussed the types of trips that we do, and how to get involved. It was funny to hear Mike, an avid canoeist and wilderness paddler, talk about kayaks, flatwater trips and sea kayak trips, but he did a great job. According to Mike “when I’m asked to represent RICKA, and speak about what we do, and who we are, it’s easy to put aside my singular viewpoint and bias. As a whole, we ALL enjoy getting out and paddling no matter what it is that we paddle”.

The Outdoor Scene airs on Saturday mornings at 6:00 a.m. and Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. So if you are in the Woonsocket area, check out Wayne Barber’s Outdoor Scene on WNRI 1380 AM. Thanks to Mike and Wayne for being great RICKA supporters.

ConnYak Pool Sessions Avery Point, Groton CT

ConnYak will be holding pool session on Jan 12th and Jan 19th from 11:00 to 1:00. All are welcome – you do not need to be a ConnYak member to attend these pool sessions. Click here for more information:
<http://www.connyak.org/Mapping/Trip14/averypoint.htm>

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.

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.

RICKA Classifieds

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

- Cat & Jack Radcliffe are offering a wide variety of gear and paddle clothing at a 60% discount. A complete list of items and ordering info can be found at <http://penikese.com/kayakgear.htm> Everything is brand-new, left over from Ocean State Adventures, and has been carefully kept in dry storage. Contact catherineradcliffe@earthlink.net.
- **P&H Scorpio168 LV** - mango/orange, corelite / poly with mounted compass L 16'7" x 21", always stored indoors. This is a fast and durable kayak - \$1,200. Contact ojphoto@cox.net
- **Kokatat Outfit Tour** life jacket – red, unisex size small. In like new condition - \$75. New price is \$155. Call after 6 p.m. – 914-426-1750 or email abierce@yahoo.com
- **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
- **Necky Alsek Touring Kayak** – 14' with rudder, front and aft bulkheads. Kayak is stored inside. Includes paddle, paddle leash, spray skirt and other extras - \$700 or best offer. Also have, 226 cm Sawyer paddle (wood, like new), neoprene Spray Skirt, Harmony kayak bilge pump, Kayak seat cushion, Inflatable leg (thigh) cushion, Voyageur Paddle Float, Paddle leash, Kayak portage wheels. JimCole@hotmail.com or 401-226-7714
- **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
- **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

**For Sale at Clearance Prices!
RICKA 35th Anniversary T-Shirts
and one "Kayak" T-Shirt
Sale Price \$5.00**

1 XL Tan with Kayak/paddle on front
2 MD Gray 35th Anniversary
1 SM Gray 35th Anniversary
1 SM Pink 35th Anniversary
2 MD Tan 35th Anniversary

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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