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January Meeting

Monday, 1/15 at 7pm at the J.C.C.

Joe Sherlock: Cold Water Paddling II

With the *right* equipment and training, anyone who is interested in cold water paddling can do it.

This month's meeting with Joe Sherlock will be a follow-up to the November video presentation, with a wide variety of additional information and a focus on safety and education.

Topics will include:

- Issues associated with cold water paddling (hyperthermia, cold shock, exposure, diminished judgement & decision-making)
- What to do and what to bring (equipment, weather considerations, trip planning and group dynamics)
- Clothing and equipment "show and tell"
- Related stories, statistics and a question and answer session.

Joe Sherlock is an ACA open coastal kayak instructor, holds a BCU 4 star award and is currently working toward an ACA whitewater certificate. A longtime RICKA

member, he has been active on the executive board as a member of the sea kayak committee and has recently accepted the position of Safety and Education chairman. Joe has coordinated/led over 50 RICKA trips in addition to working for many paddle shops.

Joe says, "Working and paddling with the club has been a great experience that has allowed me to meet many fine paddlers. I am looking forward to remaining active in the club, going on many more paddles and keeping this a part of my lifestyle."

Directions to the Jewish Community Ctr., 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence: From Rt. 95 South take Exit 24 & turn left onto Branch Avenue. (From Rt. 95 North take Exit 24 & turn right onto Branch Ave.) 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 St. and continue one block to the end at Morris Ave. Go left, then immediately right onto Sessions St. Go down the hill to Elmgrove Ave. The JCC will be across the street. *See map on page 3.*

Honoring Gerald Ford — Park Ranger And President

Late President Designated 18 New National Parks

By Gerry Gaumer, Public Affairs, WASO,
National Park Service

December 28, 2006

Gerald R. Ford holds a special place in the hearts of those in the National Park Service family. He will be remembered by the world for his many accomplishments as President of the United States and his compassion in healing the nation's wounds

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38th President of the United States Gerald Ford as an NPS ranger, summer 1936, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.



ROLLING...

Instruction slots in the 2007 RICKA kayak rolling clinics are now filled, but practice-only time is still available on January 21 & 28 and February 11 & 18. The pool sessions are at Cumberland High School from 9-11 am. Pool time will cost \$10 per week for practice only (instruction will not be available). Contact Bill Luther if interested—508-761-7961; prijon@juno.com.

ROLLING...

Eastern Mountain Sports is running rolling classes at the Whittin Community Center in Whitinsville MA from now through late April. Call 508-865-3760 for information and registration.

ROLLING

Osprey Sea Kayak Adventures has a lengthy list of pool sessions in Providence. They are offering classes for beginners and novice/intermediate paddlers. Visit their Web page, www.ospreyseakayak.com, or call 401-

NEWSLETTERS BY EMAIL

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

All memberships expired on December 31st, so if you haven't renewed, now is the time. Use the membership form on the last page of this newsletter, or download one from www.ricka.org. By the way, if you're a non-member who reads the newsletter online or has signed up to receive trip notifications, we encourage you to consider joining.

RICKA SPRING PARTY

Mark your calendar now and save the date—March 24, 2007. Once again, the RICKA Spring Party will be held at the Quonset "O" Club in North Kingstown.

Dinner, awards, prizes, auction, a chance to renew acquaintances and meet new members—don't miss it! See details in next month's PADDLER.



The Rhode Island Canoe/Kayak Association (Rhode Island Canoe Association, Inc.), although safety conscious, cannot guarantee your personal safety in club activities. You are responsible for the adequacy of your own skills, training and equipment when engaging in or attending RICKA activities. A PFD—worn as intended by the manufacturer—is a requirement for all RICKA trips.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS: TO ADVERTISE IN THE PADDLER

The next meeting is on Wednesday, February 7.

Send an mail to: editor@ricka.org for rates, sizes and details.

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Park Ranger And President

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following the war in Vietnam. For those of us in the National Park Service, though, he's considered as one of our own: the only American President to have served as a park ranger in the National Park Service. In the summer of 1936, Gerald Ford worked as a seasonal park ranger at Yellowstone National Park. Ford later recalled that time as "one of the greatest summers of my life." According to his supervisor at Yellowstone, Canyon District Ranger Frank Anderson, Ford was "a darned good ranger."

As President of the United States, Ford oversaw an era when the National Park Service, under the leadership of Director Gary Everhardt, tightened the criteria for national parklands. Previously, for an area to be recommended for inclusion in the National Park System, it had to be considered nationally significant and lend itself to administration, preservation, and public use. The new emphasis would also consider whether the area was assured of adequate protec-

tion outside the system and whether it would be available for public appreciation and use under such protection. During his time in office, President Ford added eighteen new areas to the National Park System.

The National Park Service family extends its heartfelt condolences to the Ford family at this difficult time and remembers one of its own fondly. We respect him as one of the pioneers in the field of rangers, and as a President who cared deeply for the National Park Service.



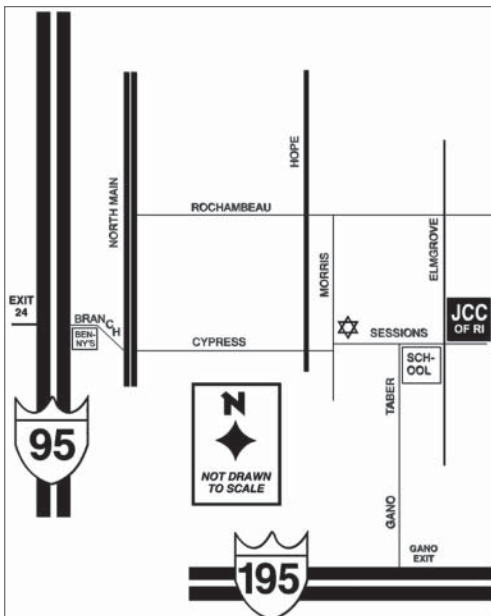
Areas Added to the National Park System under President Gerald R. Ford:

- Boston National Historical Park, MA
- Big Cypress National Preserve, FL
- Big Thicket National Preserve, TX
- Clara Barton Nat'l Historic Site, MD
- John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, OR
- Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, ND
- Martin Van Buren National Historic Site, NY
- Tuskegee Institute National Historic Site, AL
- Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, OH
- Canaveral National Seashore, FL
- Chickasaw Nat'l Recreation Area, OK
- Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, AK/WA
- Valley Forge Nat'l Historical Park, PA
- Ninety Six National Historic Site, SC
- Obed Wild and Scenic River, TN
- Congaree Swamp Nat'l Monument, SC
- Eugene O'Neill National Hist. Site, CA
- Monocacy National Battlefield, MD

Below: Map to Jewish Community Center for January meeting. For written directions, see page 1.

Charles River near the Esplanade, Boston

Photo by Daniel Fabricant



Trip Report: December 10, 2006—Chilling Out

By Eric Johnson

On Tuesday the weekend forecast looked promising and Paul put the bug in peoples' ears. When the weekend roared in, the temperature was still high but so were the winds. Paul's original plan was to paddle south from Narragansett town beach and make for Point Judith. The westerly winds forced us to move the launch point north and the direction up in the air. Paul figured it would be better to get blown into Jamestown than get blown into Tiverton if things got bad.

NOAA had decided to post a small craft advisory due to the high winds. Despite the winds things look deceptively calm. Early recon of Narragansett town beach and Bonnet Shores showed that the winds were blowing the surf out. All the action was along the Jamestown shore and around Beavertail. It looked like a few well-prepared paddlers could find some safe paddling and a little action.

Nine of us showed up at Bay Campus ready to paddle. Carole, MA, and Bill were all sporting shiny new Kokatat dry suits. Ken, Paul, Matt, Becca, Bob, and myself were all in our old dry suits. The majority of the suits (7) were GoreTex Kokatats. They are the gold standard, and are priced accordingly. Bob's suit, while a Kokatat, is not the revered dry suit. Instead he has the Tropos paddle suit which costs about \$300 less. Instead of a gasket at the neck it has a high neoprene collar to keep the water out. I have a Reed paddle suit which costs around \$400. It is made out Reed's Chill Cheater fabric that is waterproof and breathable. Becca has a non-breathable, nylon suit.

I also had the Q-boat back from Carl Ladd's skilled hands. He patched up

the rock damage and installed one of his new ballistic strength keel strips. It is made of the same stuff they use for truck liners and looks like it could take a rock at high speed without a nick. The keel strip runs the length of the boat and, unlike most keel strips, runs along the sides of the skeg. The black looks like it was built for the boat.

We decided to head south so that the winds would blow us back home after battling our way down the coast. It was a battle too. Once we got up to the Bonnet bluffs the gusts were strong enough to bring the group to a crawl. The waters were pretty lumpy also.

We were happy to duck into the relative calm of Bonnet harbor to regroup.

After some discussion, we decided to poke our heads out around the point but not plan on going too far. As Ken pointed out, if things were tough along the bluffs they would be worse beyond the point. So we worked our way along the shore, playing in the rocks.

Once around the point thing got more interesting. The swells were pushy and you could see that things further out looked very rough. It didn't stop us from testing our mettle a bit.

After lunch we made our way along the coast towards Bonnet Shores beach where there was a little bit of surf. Before getting into the surf we

got back into the rocks. I think everyone lost a bit of gelcoat. I managed to scrape despite the keel strip by catching a bit of barnacle to the side of the strip.

At the beach several of us played in the surf and caught a few good rides. Each of us, save Bob, managed to take a dunk or two. I found myself in the water twice after trying my luck at surfing backwards. I think that I'll wait until summer to try that again. Only one of the dunks resulted in my ejecting the kayak. As with the others who had to eject, I found myself stuck in water that was deep enough to keep the kayak floating but shallow enough

to make rolling impossible.

After being washed around in the surf, we turned and made for home.

The trip home along the bluffs offered us a choice of playing it safe or playing in the rocks. The smart ones—Carole, Paul, MA, and Bill—played it safe. I decided to take the middle path by staying close enough to the rocks so that I could get closer if things looked good and get out if they

started getting dodgy. Others, including Bob, decided to play in the rocks.

Early in the return trip, Bob, as he was being sloshed around close to jagged, hungry rocks, yelled to me that he was in a very bad place. I agreed and decided that it was a good time to stay a little further off the rocks. A little later I spotted Bob in a much worse

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place. He was in close to rocks and getting beat up by waves that just got stronger. Before Bob could get out of the ring, the waves KO'ed him.

Since I was the closest, I went in to extract him. Before I could get to him, I spotted a nasty looking wave moving towards me and a nice ledge that was going to cause the wave to break right on top of me. I turned into the wave hoping to get over it before it broke. It was a good plan, but not good enough. Right behind the wave I saw was a bigger one. After getting through the first one, I was crushed by the second one. It lifted the Q's bow to about 80 degrees and tossed me to the opposite side from the first wave. I struggled in vain, but found myself upside down, out of position for a roll, and uncertain how close to the rocks I was. I had a fleeting thought about rolling up, but realized that I was better off out of my kayak. Out of the kayak I could be sure my head was above water and I had a chance of keeping my head off the rocks. Even if I made the roll I wasn't sure I'd be in position to get out of danger. So, I pulled the grab loop and ejected into the cold water.

Because we had such a strong group, I was confident that I would not be in the water for long. I was also glad that I had dressed properly for immersion. My dry suit, although not a Kokatat, performed admirably. However, Paul and Matt performed better. They were on top of me almost as soon as I came up. Paul took over my rescue and Matt headed in to rescue Bob. Because the

conditions were so unsettled, Paul decided to toss me the end of his tow belt instead of attempting to either do a T-rescue immediately or hook the belt on my belt by himself. Since I was lucid and calm there was no reason to risk smashing me with his kayak. I caught the line and he towed me into calmer waters where we could more easily get me back into my kayak.

Once I was safely back in my kayak we could turn our attention to Bob's rescue. Things were not going so smoothly for Bob and Matt. Bob was fairly safe because he had managed to get himself out of the water and onto some rocks. At the very least he was on dry land. His kayak, however, was proving to be a bit less cooperative. It was full of water and the swells were not giving up their lunch without

a fight. After a few minutes, Bob managed to get his kayak across the rocks to a place where things were calmer and he could safely get back on the water.

Bob and I were both lucky. We were both prepared for the worst and surrounded by people we knew were capable of handling bad situations. The combination kept us alive and in good enough shape to still enjoy the rest of the paddle.

Back at Bay Campus there was the mandatory rolling and rescue practice. Both Matt and I suffered ice headaches. I think that my rolling practice may just be over for the winter. Bill did his first roll!! He wanted to try going over in the cold water to see what it was like. I guess he didn't find it appealing since he rolled right back up!! It was an impressive sight.

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Usually once everyone is back on shore the danger is assumed to be over. The dangers of paddling are all on the water aren't they? Aside from the danger of pulling something from lifting a kayak that is? Once the weather gets chilly the danger really isn't over until everyone is in dry street clothes and sitting in a heated car on the way to post paddle feeding. Becca, whose dry suit is not breathable or dry, started talking gibberish once she got back to her car. She was acting spacey and sluggish. Ken realized what was happening immediately, got Carole to get Becca dressed in warm clothes, and got his truck warmed up. Once Becca was dry and dressed, he put her in the heated truck. Slowly, she started to regain her wits and function again.

It took less than five minutes for her to go from able to function normally to incapacitated by the cold. That was in 45 degree air. Imagine how long it takes in 30 degree water...

Fortunately we all recovered and were able to enjoy a great meal at Italian Village in Peacedale. What could have been a run of the mill paddle—which is still a great thing—turned into an exciting, educational mini adventure.

Reprinted from RICKA member Eric Johnson's blog, On the Big Sea in a Little Boat: Trip reports and other kayaking related ramblings.

Trip announcements (until spring):

Flatwater trips will be announced on the RICKA Flatwater Yahoo Group List.

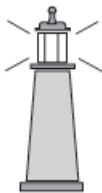
Sea kayak trips will be announced on the sea kayak message board. Full winter gear required.

Times shown are launch, not arrival, times.

June 23-30, 2007 Cape Cod, Massachusetts

Join us for a week of paddling to explore the saltwater bays, inlets, marshes, rivers and glacial kettle ponds of Cape Cod.

CAMPING: Nickerson State Park offers more than 420 campsites, eight miles of roads, hiking trails, an eight mile bike path that connects to the 25 mile Cape Cod Rail Trail and eight crystal clear freshwater ponds. Reservations are up to each individual and can be made through



www.reserveamerica.com. We have chosen camping area 7; in the event that 7 is full, make your reservations in areas 6 or 6X. Book early—the campground fills up fast!

FUN & GAMES: All paddling trips will be in protected bays, inlets, harbors, rivers and marshes. Sea kayaks, recreational kayaks and canoes will be able to handle most of the trips. Participants must have their own equipment, and PFDs are required. Bring sturdy hiking footwear and your bicycles if you so desire. Dune hiking is down the road in Truro, and most of the kettle ponds in the park have small sandy beaches.

FOOD: Bring your own food for the week. Stop & Shop is 20 minutes down the road for supplies and ice.

As soon as you have booked your campsite contact the trip leaders. Louise Price: WeezRad@aol.com, 508-529-3402; Sue Sirois: s.sirois@yahoo.com, 401-725-6916. If absolutely necessary phone calls are acceptable but E-mail communication is preferred.

August 4 - 13, 2007 Adirondack State Park, New York

Once again we will be camping at Rollins Pond state campground. You can visit their



website at <http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/do/camping/campgrounds/rollins.html>

The trips are suitable for any type of canoe or kayak. However, some of the longer trips are more suited to sea kayaks or touring canoes. As in the past, the trips will be decided by a group vote the night before. Camping reservations can be made at www.reserveamerica.com. Sites **A01 – A31** are on the water and would be your first choices.

If you want to share a site, contact the trip leader, who will try to match you up with someone. Meals are basically on your own. The nearest market of any size is about a 20-minute ride. We will probably pick one night for a communal potluck supper.

The variety of pristine Adirondacks paddling destinations is unrivaled on the East Coast. Other activities include hiking, biking, geocaching and all other outdoor diversions. The Adirondacks Museum in Blue Mountain Lake is a great place to spend a rainy day. Lake Placid and the Olympic attractions are about an hour's drive. Weather is changeable; temps can range from daytime highs in the 90s to overnight lows in the 40s, with showers occurring at any time.

For more information, contact trip leader Henry Dziadosz—henry@twincitysupply.com

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR RICKA MEMBERS

Sakonnet Boathouse:

7% off MSRP of glass boats, 12% off MSRP of plastic boats, 15% off accessories with a boat, 10% off accessories any time. Final sale prices as marked.

169 Riverside Dr, Tiverton · (401) 624-1440 · www.sakonnetboathouse.com

Ocean State Adventures:

10% discount for RICKA members. 99 Poppasquash Road, Bristol · 401-254-4000 · www.kayakri.com

The Kayak Centre:

Glass boats 7% off normal retail; plastic boats 12% off normal retail; accessories with boat purchase 15% off, 10% off all other times for RICKA members. Brown and Phillips Streets, Wickford Village · 1-888-SEA-KAYAK · www.kayakcentre.com

Canoe Passage Outfitters:

Glass and Kevlar boats, 10% off retail; polyethylene boats 15% off retail; accessories, trips and instructions, 10% off regular prices. · 120 Ingell Street, Taunton, MA 02780 · (800) 689-7884 · 277 Water Street, Warren, RI, (401)245-9025 · www.canoepassage.com

Compass Cayak:

RICKA members will receive a free Compass Cayak hat after purchasing a Streamer open kayak from any Compass Cayak dealer. Call (401) 635-9990 or email compasscanoe@cox.net to request yours. www.compasscanoe.com

Northwind Sports:

10% RICKA discount. 267 Thames St., Bristol · 254-4295 · www.northwindsports.com

Osprey Sea Kayak Adventures:

10% off accessories. 489 Old County Rd, Westport, MA · (508) 636-0300 · www.ospreyseakayak.com

Quaker Lane Outfitters:

All canoes & kayaks 10% off, accessories 20% off. 4019 Quaker Lane, North Kingstown · 1-800-249-5400

Salt Pond Watersports

10% off all canoes & kayaks, 20% off accessories. Located at Rampoint Marina, 2 William Schmid Dr, S. Kingstown · (401)-782-2866

Eastern Mountain Sports will match all retailers' club discounts (take a copy of the Paddler with you to verify other club discounts). www.ems.com · Garden City Shopping Center, Cranston (401) 944-5500

· 1313 West Main Road, Middletown (401) 846-6766

· The Shoppes at Blackstone Valley, Millbury, MA 508.865.6776

Wildwood Outfitters

10% discount on kayaks and accessories and will match competitors with proper verification.

· 271 Main Street, Wakefield · 401-789-1244

· www.wildwoodoutfittersri.com

WaveLength Magazine offers a \$10 introductory "Club Sub" for new subscribers (the regular price is \$15). Send a check with your name and mailing address along with a note saying you're a RICKA member to: WaveLength Magazine, 2735 North Rd., Gabriola, BC, Canada, V0R 1X7. www.WaveLengthMagazine.com

SHOW YOUR RICKA MEMBERSHIP CARD TO OBTAIN DISCOUNTS

Classifieds

You must be a RICKA member to have an ad posted. For more classifieds, go to www.ricka.org.

Paddle Jacket, Size L, by Rainbow Designs. Cobalt blue. Very good condition. \$25 obo. Barbara August, b.august@cox.net, 401-725-3344 (12/22)

Pro-Tec Ace Helmet, Size: L, Color: Red, it has seen little use, excellent condition, \$29+shipping. For details: http://www.outdoorplay.com/store/product.asp?DID=165&PDID=7&SKU=EHE_PCACE
jgallowa@stny.rr.com (12/7)

Wanted - old wooden paddles & kayaks (or pieces thereof) that you'd otherwise throw out. outside@cox.net (11/29)

Riot Aura, Sea Kayak 2005, 17'10"x20.5" used to be called Azul Sultan, Composite, Glass, Kevlar & Carbon fiber, just 49 lbs., w/Skeg. Cobalt blue deck, white hull, black stripe, used 10 times or less. 1 yr old. Excellent condition, always stored in doors. Salamander hips are adjustable for a perfect fit. See www.riotkayaks.com/kayaks/adventure/html/aura.asp \$2,800. new. Sell for \$1,600. jmcgrath@fedex.com, 508-865-8068 (11/18)

Glass Seaward Endeavor, 17.5 ft. green over white. 5 years old; in good condition with the regular amount of wear and tear. Comes with a spray skirt. \$1100. cary_428@yahoo.com (11/2)

Outer Island sea kayak, classic West Greenland style, 17'10", cedar strip/fiberglass. Hand built by owner. Can demo in Cape Ann, MA area. \$1900. For photos or more details contact peterlc@msn.com or call 978-546-1342 (10/23)

BRAND NEW Werner Cyprus paddle - bought it for my wife and she said NO to paddling - never used - 210cm with small shaft - new cost \$450 sell for \$350 so save \$100!! Scott in CT: slovrien@adelphia.net (10/18)

Dagger Freerfall whitewater kayak. Blue/black. Hardly used, stored inside. \$500 or B.O. Tom Canning, 508-269-6695 (10/18)

Valley Pintail, 1993, Ocean cockpit, compass. New Valley hatch covers and decklines. Red over white. Good condition, dry hatches. \$1200 OBO. Terry 401.831.5888 (10/11)

Perception Carolina 14.5' sea kayak. 2003 poly model with rudder, yellow and red, great shape and well maintained, always stored inside; \$400. Laying in Newport. Call or email Rick at 401 339 1739 or mavburnham@aol.com (10/11)

Current Designs Whistler, yellow poly, 14' 6" long X 25" wide, 58lbs, cockpit 33 X 17, 2 hatches, rudder; purchased last year, been in the water about 6 times. I have too many boats. Asking \$700-contact Jay-email julesgood2go@aol.com- phone 401-949-3830 (10/1)

Very Attractive, Fast & Light Kayak Thirty-four pounds 16' long X 23" beam. Stitch & glue plywood kit construction. New \$1400 Contact Greta: 272-2950 in am or at gabbott505@aol.com (9/23)

Mariner Max fiberglass sea kayak, blue deck white hull, sliding seat, new front float bag, \$1800 OBO. Contact Jay - jayfurtado@cox.net OR 401-639-5346 (9/18)

Lightning Ultralight 2 piece carbon fiber kayak paddle, 220cm, 75 degree feather angle, standard touring blade, like new \$ 200. Contact Jay - jayfurtado@cox.net OR 401-639-5346 (9/18)

Valley Aquila - red over white, 18'3" x 22.5" sea kayak with compass, day hatch and skeg. Stable and fast. Well used but in good shape. \$1200. OBO. Contact Tim evenings before 9 p.m. @ (401) 783-6287. (9/8)

Seaward Chilco, Expedition kayak, made in Canada, 18'-5". Blue over white hull, two hatches, great storage, little usage, minor hull scuffs, rudder, stored indoors. Deck bungies and reflective perimeter lines. Multichine shallow V hull. Adjustable seat and backrest. Asking \$1777. David in Warwick 737-5825 (8/31)

Wilderness System Pungo 120 (2005 model) Includes Paddle, Thule rack, front saddles, rear rollers (not

the post and crossbars), Small woman's life jacket. First aid kit, Bailout sponge, Dry bag. Asking \$850. webb.pinner@noaa.gov (8/31)
Hydra Searunner kayak with paddle, 17'1", good open water boat, \$535. Mike at 774-287-6988 (8/29)

Azul Triumph sea kayak. 18' by 24" Yellow over white. Integrated rudder, new IR back band. Neoprene spray skirt. This boat has been used less than ten times. Stored indoors. \$1500 or best. E-mail me for photos. Larry at insidediameter@cox.net or call 401-683-5078. (8/29)

Kevlar Mad River Malecite. Fantastic lake boat. Wood gunwales, two seats plus solo paddling position. \$1,100. Contact mok4@verizon.net.

Seaward Southwind fiberglass double. New condition; striking color scheme - red deck, cream hull, yellow seam tape and accents. Cockpit covers, spray skirts, paddles, PFDs and beach dolly included! Great for family daytripping or serious expedition use. Tons of storage. This is the preferred expedition kayak used throughout the Pacific Northwest. New \$5000. Take the whole package now for \$2200 or best offer. Bill (401) 253-2191 or wjgirrier@yahoo.com. (7/30)

Seda Glider Excellent condition, yellow top/white hull, Sealine rudder, glass over Kevlar, fast and stable—great fast cruising. Washed and dried every time out, waxed monthly and 303'd. Excellent jump from a poly boat. See paddling.net for boat review; all details \$1750. Replacement cost \$3000 plus. Andy V. Gallonio, 751-1900 (7/25)

CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE FOR RICKA MEMBERS.

Send to RICKA Webmaster Alan August: 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860; 401-725-3344; 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.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO

R.I. CANOE/KAYAK ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 163 • Wood River Jct., RI 02894

Dues = \$15

First Class Mail option add \$5

Membership year ends December 31. Applications received after Sept. 1 will automatically be credited with the balance of the current year plus the entire following year.

Please check one: New Renewal

If you are RENEWING you only need to fill in your name and any new information. **SIGN THE WAIVER at the bottom.**

Name

Address Apt

City State ZIP -

Home Phone - - Other Phone - - Ext.

Email Other Phone: Work Cell Pager

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Names of children (1)

(2) (3)

(4) (5)

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