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The Southern New England Paddlers (SNEP)

by Jim Cole

Are you looking for new places to paddle and new people to paddle with? Would you like to paddle after work during the week? You're not alone. For almost ten years, we've seen some great weeknight paddles take place in the Blackstone Valley hosted by the Blackstone Valley Paddle Club, RICKA and the US Park Rangers. Every week during the paddling season groups of volunteers organize trips on the Blackstone River and other waterways within the Blackstone watershed.

Well, it's time to organize a group in South County, Rhode Island and Southern Connecticut to host some weekday evening paddles. RICKA, along with the Wood Pawcatuck Watershed Association (WPWA) will be organizing Wednesday evening SNEP paddles. Each week, we will take a SNEP group out on a local river or pond for an easy relaxing paddle. SNEP paddles will start about 6:00 PM and end before sunset.

We will be inviting both seasoned paddlers as well as those new to paddling to join us on these easy trips. We are asking some of our experienced paddlers to help us introduce the sport to those wanting to try paddling for the first time. For those new paddlers we will be offering the opportunity to rent a kayak or canoe to "try it out." The WPWA may be providing naturalist and or other experts on some of these trips which will make these trips both interesting and educational. Children age 8 and older will be welcome with a parent or guardian.

These trips are open to WPWA members. RICKA members are welcome for a \$5.00 tax deductible donation for their first trip with us. Non members (new paddlers) that wish to "try it out" can rent a kayak or canoe for \$15.00 for the evening. If they decide to join our paddle group then they need to join WPWA for a \$25 annual membership. However the rental fee will be credited toward the WPWA membership on trips where WPWA provides the rental equipment. To join WPWA go to www.wpwa.org/support.php.

Are you an experienced paddler willing to help organize/guide paddlers on these trips? If so, please send me an email at jim-cole@hotmail.com.

For more information on the SNEP paddles including dates and locations, and to sign up for the paddle, please go to the meet up site: www.meetup.com/KayakFun. Information on kayak rentals and reservations are posted there in the description of each paddle.

- For the rental to apply toward the WPWA membership, you must join within a week of the rental.

CORRECTION

There was an error in an article in the June 2010 edition titled 'Let's Go Green With the Paddler.'

There has always been an additional \$5 charge for 1st-class mail delivery of the newsletter.

- Editor

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Next meeting: Wednesday, July 28, 2010, 7 pm

70 Scott Street, Pawtucket

All members are welcome to attend.

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CLUB EVENTS & ACTIVITIES



July 2010 RICKA Sea Kayaking Calendar

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** at <http://rickaseakayaking.org/levels.htm>. Check the RIC/KA Sea Kayaking **Paddling Basics**, <http://rickaseakayaking.org/basics.htm>, for more information about group trips.

Changes & cancellations due to weather or other conditions will be posted on the RICKA Sea Kayak Message Board by 8 am the day of the trip: <http://rickaseakayaking.org/forums/index.php?board=3.0>

4th of July Picnic Level: 3-4 Questions, e-mail: Tim Motte (ttamotte@cox.net) Carleen McOsker (carleenmco@charter.net)

Location: URI Bay Campus Narragansett, RI
Date: Sunday, July 4, 2010 Time: 10:00am EDT

Outer West Passage Level: 3-4 Questions, e-mail: Tim Motte (ttamotte@cox.net)

Location: URI Bay Campus Narragansett, RI
Date: Monday, July 5, 2010 Time: 10:00am EDT

Kayak Fishing Trip Level: 3-4 Contact: Jon Sharlin (ojphoto1@cox.net)

Rick Brooks This trip is open to all paddlers, but is specifically tailored for people who want to fish.

Location: Sakonnet Point
Date: Saturday, July 10, 2010 Time: 10:00 am EDT

Padanaram Harbor to The Dumplings Level: 3 Questions, e-mail:

Cat Radcliffe (catherineradcliffe@earthlink.net)
Location: Padanaram Harbor S. Dartmouth, MA
Date: Sunday, July 11, 2010 Time: 10:00am EDT

Independence Park, Bristol Level: 3 Questions, e-mail: Rick Tjader

(ricktjader@cox.net)
Location: Independence Park Bristol, RI
Date: Saturday, July 17, 2010 Time: 10:00am EDT

Cuttyhunk Crossing RSVP Only Contact: Jon Sharlin (ojphoto1@cox.net) Bob Hogan (hoganr@verizon.net) Carleen McOsker (carleenmco@charter.net)

Date: Saturday, July 24, 2010 Time: 8:30am EDT

RICKA Picnic Level: 2 and 3 See the news letter for details

Location: Ft. Getty Jamestown, RI
Date: Sunday, July 25, 2010 Time: 10:00am EDT

Circumnavigation of Manhattan Contact Rick Tjader

(ricktjader@cox.net) for information.
Date: Saturday, July 31, 2010

Whitewater

July 17 and 18—Class II Whitewater Kayak Course. The course will be taught by ACA certified whitewater instructor Mike Rock and will be free for qualified RICKA and ACA members. If you are not an ACA member, there will be a one-time \$5 event membership fee.

Go to www.woonsocket.org/wwschool.html to register. Contact Mike Rock KayakFool2@aol.com or Erik Eckilson eckilson@cox.net for additional information.

See the May issue of The Paddler for more details.

August 14th – Easy Whitewater Trip on the Lower Deerfield – Charlemont, MA. Shuttle time will depend on release schedule. Organizer: Erik Eckilson eckilson@cox.net (401) 765-1741 Please RSVP to organizer.

September 18th – Farmington River – Riverton, CT. Shuttle at 10:30. Organizer: Erik Eckilson eckilson@cox.net (401) 765-1741 Please RSVP to organizer.



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RICKA Flatwater Trips

Changes and cancellations to trips will be posted on the flatwater [message board](#). Please check the board before leaving for any trip. **Please go to www.ricka.org and click on "Flatwater" for complete details.**

July 4th Surf and Play Day- Narrow River. Trip Organizers: Bennett Thompson and Cheryl Thompson Cameron stonefoxfarm@juno.com 401-647-5887.

July 10th Mystic River and Seaport Meet at 10:00 launching at 10:30. Trip organizer: Mark Roberts 401-533-1883 Cell email: hmmark@gmail.com. Flo and Laura will be helping with this trip.

July 11th Hopeville Pond and the Pachaug River- Griswold, Connecticut. Meet at 10:00 launching at 10:30. Organizer: Bill Brown kayakbill222@aol.com. Bill prefers e-mail communication, If you do not have web access you can call Cheryl at 401-647-5887 for information.

July 17th Farmington River Meet at 10:00 launching at 10:30. Trip organizer: Mark Roberts 401-533-1883 Cell email: hmmark@gmail.com

July 17th Swift River Details to come

July 18th Sapowet Marsh Henry D Organizer: Henry Dziadosz henry@twincitysupply.com 401-567-0313

July 24th Wickford Harbor Wickford RI. Meet at 10:00 launching at 10:30. Trip organizer: Mark Roberts 401-533-1883 Cell email: hmmark@gmail.com

July 24th South Branch of the Pawtuxet Meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch. Trip organizer: Jim Cole jimcole@hotmail.com 401-377-1033

July 31st Bungay River- Attleboro MA. Meet at 10:00 launching at 10:30. Trip organizer: Mark Roberts 401-533-1883 Cell email: hmmark@gmail.com Flo and Laura will co leading this trip as well.

Adirondack Trip July 31st to August 7th or any part of that time period. Henry will be leading a week long camping and paddling trip in Adirondack State Park, NY. It will be from July 31 - August 7th 2010. We will try to key in on sites 80 - 100 at Lake Eaton campground. You can make reservations at www.reserveamerica.com. Organizer: Henry Dziadosz henry@twincitysupply.com 401-567-0313.

Blackstone Valley Paddle Club

Join us while we explore a different waterway every Tuesday night in the Blackstone River Valley. Improve your paddling skills, find the best paddling locations in the valley and enjoy a relaxing evening on the water. Meet at 6:15 PM each Tuesday night May through August.

To participate in the [Blackstone Valley Paddler's Events](#), a RI Canoe and Kayak Association membership fee of \$15.00 is required, as is a \$10.00 membership fee for the Blackstone Valley Paddle Club. These fees provide a [family membership](#) and are good for the entire 2010 season.

For details go to www.ricka.org and click on BV Paddlers. If you have questions contact Cheryl at StoneFoxFarm@juno.com or 401-647-5887. In the event of a last minute cancellation or modification to a paddle trip, please check the Flatwater [Message Board](#).

July 6th 6:15 pm - Valley Falls Marsh, Cumberland RI Rentals Available

We have a limited number of kayaks and canoes that may be reserved for a fee. To reserve a boat, call Great Canadian at 1-508-865-0010. Call to leave a message with your request (kayak or canoe), and Great Canadian will return your call with a confirmation. Great Canadian will drop off your boat at the paddle location and bring it back to their shop after the paddle.

July 13th 6:15 pm - Lacky Dam and the Mumford River- Sutton

Naturalist Julie Reindeau will be leading this trip and sharing information on birds.

July 20th 6:15 pm - Providence River Rentals Available

Join us on **"Ranger Night"**, when we are guided by **National Park Service Rangers** on an interpretive paddle. Ranger Suzanne Buchanan will be leading this trip. We have invited [Blueways](#) members to join us.

July 27th 6:15 pm - Blackstone River- Albion to Manville section.

July 29th 6:15 pm - "Intro to Paddling night" Bowdish Lake, Gloucester RI

rentals available This evening will be solely devoted to paddlers interested in learning basic strokes that will allow them to better control their boat, whether they paddle a canoe or kayak. Join us for these "Introduction to Paddling" nights. Great Canadian will rent boats for these nights as well. "Introduction to Paddling Nights" are free of charge and included with your membership or boat rental! Trips are not offered on these evenings.



Missiquoi Dreaming: The Planning of the Next Segment By Chuck Horbert

So our next Northern Forest Canoe Trail trip has been scheduled, and logistically speaking this segment has been one of the more difficult to plan. But that is really part of the fun, and I enjoy the planning and behind-the-scenes e-mail chains that are part of any group undertaking. For this trip, our group will consist of four paddlers and two canoes, and we'll start in Newport Vermont, traversing most of the way to Lake Champlain. Who are these intrepid wilderness travelers, you ask? In one canoe will be Chuck "riverstrider" Horbert and Mike "wickerbutt" Bussel. In the other will be Bill "wet willy" Luther and Jim "I don't need no steenking nickname" Cole. Here are some of the components that we've had to plan over the last several months



Last Year's Crew: Tommy, Jim, Erik, Chuck, Mike & Bill Photo by Jim Cole

Vehicle Shuttles: This was the first major component to figure out, and due to uncertainties involving who was going, how many cars we were taking, who in Vermont we knew that could help with a shuttle, and even the mechanical condition of the vehicles involved, this was the most difficult component to nail down. We finally settled on driving two vehicles from RI to Newport, VT where we will drop off all of the gear at a local hotel. The drivers will then drive to our planned take out at Louie's Landing near Swanton, VT and leave the largest vehicle (a van capable of carrying all of us and our gear, and both canoes, or so Jim claims). We then drive back to Newport, scouting the river if time and daylight allows. The next morning, it will probably take two trips to get everything and everyone to the put-in on Lake Memphremagog, and we will be set to go. On the last day, we drive back to Newport to retrieve the second vehicle and we'll be on our way home.

The Grand Portage: This has been the subject of a lot of e-mails! This portage, which will take us from Lake Memphremagog to the North Branch Missiquoi River, is almost 6 miles long with an elevation gain of about 700 feet. Fortunately, it is all along gravel road and wheelable with boat carts. Some of us were in favor of paying for a shuttle to carry us all over the mountain to either the river put-in, or even further to our planned second-night's campsite. Others (mostly me) were adamant about taking on the challenge of carrying it all and walking the portage. A compromise

was reached: We made arrangements with Frank Turcotte of Canoe & Co. (An outfitter in Glen Sutton, Quebec, Canada) to meet us at Perkins Landing on the lake in the morning, where we will load him up with all the camping gear and other unnecessary items. We would then put our canoes up on wheels, unburdened of a lot of weight, and do the walk ourselves. If we are offered a ride on the way, we have the option of taking it, especially if it is stormy out, or hot & muggy/buggy, or if we just can't take it anymore. Meanwhile, Frank will drive all of our gear to his place down on the river, where we will plan on ending our day's travel to camp in his backyard.

Camping: The route we are taking is not blessed with a lot of public land to camp on. None, really, in fact. Fortunately, there are a many private landowners who have set up campsites for use, as well as little Town parks that allow camping. We've been able to break the days up into (hopefully) manageable chunks of 12 to 17 miles between camps. The first day will be the toughest, starting from Newport and headed up Memphremagog. Since we plan on doing the Grand Portage when we are fresh in the morning, we ideally will need to camp at or near Perkins Landing. The rumor is that we can camp in the picnic area at Perkins Landing so long as we wait until after it closes and keep our footprint light. There is also the possibility that some kindhearted soul in the village could allow us to throw up a couple tents in their backyard. So, we will basically rely upon the kindheartedness of our Canadian hosts that first night. The second night will be spent at Canoe & Co., and all the other sites will be chosen en-route at designated either NFCT sites or town parks.

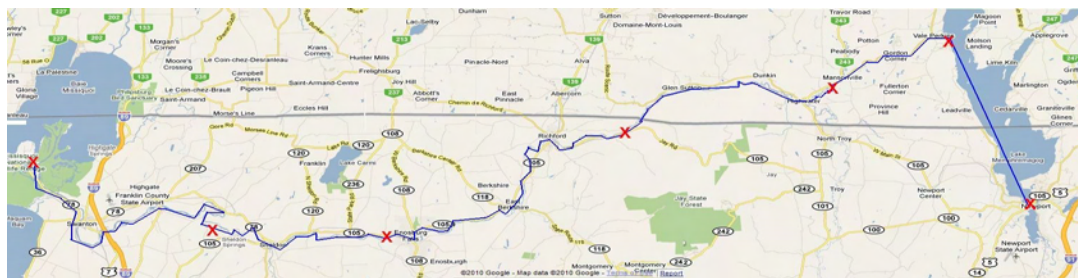
Water: Much has been made by paddlers that have gone before us of the poor water quality of the Missiquoi River. Mike has purchased a filter so good it can get drinking water out of sewage effluent, but I'm not sure I want to put my trust in that. Fortunately, there appear to be enough towns with stores along the way that resupplying should not be too difficult.

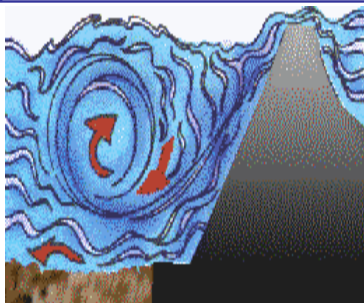
Passports: This will be the first experience for many of us in paddling over an international border. My passport was to expire before the trip, so I had to renew mine. Everyone else is also all set, and the passports have been hidden so that the wives cannot get a hold of them...should they get any funny ideas.

All that remains now is to pack. Before every trip, I always plan to start packing well ahead of time. Tents, sleeping gear, other camping gear, paddling gear, even a lot of the clothing I'll be wearing, could all be packed, or at least organized to pack, weeks ahead of time. It never works out that way, even if I have nothing else to do. I always wait until the last minute. Mike, who often suffers the same fate, has coined a phrase to describe this phenomena: "Pre-Trip Paralysis".

It goes like this usually: I know I should start packing, so I spend about a minute thinking of the individual items I need to pack (sleeping bag, sleeping pad, camp shoes, three pairs of pants, etc.) and then it is like a switch trips in my brain that starts categorizing the items (camping gear, clothes, sleeping gear, paddling gear, food), which occupies the next 10 seconds or so. I then think, Hell, that's only five things I gotta worry about, I have plenty of time! I might as well (mow the lawn, check my e-mail, look at some maps, fix the door) instead.

A week later, it happens all over again. Paralysis. And here I am, five days before we depart as I write this, and I haven't done squat! So I should probably get packing. As you read this, we may still be out there!





Low-head dams: A not-so clear and present danger

by Virgil Chambers, Executive Director, National Safe Boating Council

Rivers can be treacherous, not only because of the tremendous power they possess, through the movement

of flowing water, but because of structures they flow over, around and through.

Hazards like "strainers," fallen trees and debris collecting between rocks and bridge piers that can trap floating objects, are generally conspicuous. And those familiar with the dynamics of moving water know how the force of the water, as it comes in contact with different obstructions, can actually hold objects.

Bridge piers and rocks are potentially dangerous basically because they don't move and the water does. If the water is moving fast enough, anything or anyone coming in contact with these structures can be held tight against their upstream side. Once pinned in this way, escape is difficult. We can easily understand the danger and what is happening when water holds an object against an obstacle. However, the distinction is not so clear with the dangers associated with the river's most perilous obstruction, the low-head dam. It is a man-made structure, typically built to back up water in a reservoir for a variety of reasons.

This wall-like structure pools the water as it flows over the crest and drops to the lower level. This drop creates a hydraulic, which is a backwash that traps and recirculates anything that floats. Boats and people have been caught in this backwash.

A person caught in the backwash of a low-head dam will be carried to the face of the dam, where the water pouring over it will wash him down under to a point downstream called the boil. The boil is that position where the water from below surfaces and moves either downstream or back toward the dam. A person who is caught in a low head dam struggles to the surface, where the backwash once again carries him to the face of the dam, thus continuing the cycle.

To complicate matters, these dams are usually loaded with debris, such as tires and logs on the surface and rocks and steel bars just below, posing additional problems should a person get trapped in this dangerous structure.

Dams do not need to have a deep drop to create a dangerous backwash. During periods of high water and heavy rains, the backwash current problems get worse, and the reach of the backwash current is extended downstream. Small low-head dams that may have provided a refreshing wading spot at low water can become a brutal death trap when river levels are up. Simply put, it is not the drop of the dam which is the lethal danger, but the backwash current. This backwash current is governed by volume of water and flow.

From downstream, you may not realize the danger until it's too late. From upstream, low-head dams are difficult to detect. In most instances, a low-head dam does not look dangerous, yet can create a life-threatening situation. You should always pay attention to warning signs, markers or buoys and keep well clear of low-head dams.

Futile effort to wave off boat

Kayakers tried to warn motorboat driver before deadly impact

From Albany Times-Union June 11, 2010

LAKE GEORGE -- The driver of a motorboat charged in the crash that killed a Troy man who was kayaking on Lake George never saw the smaller vessel before striking it, Warren County Sheriff Bud York said Thursday.

Newlyweds and recent retirees Peter G. Snyder and Bonita Hagan, both 63, were out for a paddle on Wednesday. Neither wore life jackets. The kayakers put their paddles up in the air in a futile attempt to turn away the boat, driven by Donald Peltier, 73, of Queensbury.

The impact of the 12:45 p.m. crash left Snyder with severe cuts to his face and neck. Hagan tried desperately to keep her husband from sinking, clinging to his ear and hair in the 66-degree water. Peltier jumped from his motorboat in an unsuccessful attempt to help, but Snyder slipped from Hagan's grasp.

Snyder's body was discovered about 7:30 p.m. in 53 feet of water. Snyder died due to drowning after multiple propeller injuries to his head and a neck fracture, the sheriff's office said.

Peltier was charged with a misdemeanor for reckless operation, which carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a fine of \$200. No other charges will be filed, York said.

Peltier told police he had 50 years of boating experience but would never go boating again, York said. No evidence of alcohol consumption was found after the driver was tested, the sheriff added.

The sheriff called Snyder's death a tragic accident, but he said it was the paddlers' responsibility to wear life vests. He also said it is safer for canoes and kayaks to stay close to shore. "If I were to take a canoe on the lake, I would stay within 30 feet from shore. They were 200 to 250 yards from the nearest shore," York said.

Man drifts a mile into Gulf off Fla. on pool float

From Associated Press June 24, 2010

BELLEAIR BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who apparently passed out on a pool float at a Tampa area beach ended up drifting about a mile from Florida's shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The U.S. Coast Guard rescued the man, identified as Jerry Whipple, on Wednesday afternoon. Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class Mariana O'Leary says they suspect the man was very drunk.

The Coast Guard says a boater reported seeing an unconscious man floating well offshore. The Coast Guard and a Clearwater Fire Rescue unit responded and found the man, still unconscious and wearing a life jacket.

He eventually woke up and was checked by paramedics at a Coast Guard station. O'Leary said the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office will investigate the incident.

-- Information from: St. Petersburg Times, <http://tampabay.com>



Cartopping: Getting there is half the battle... Photo by A.J. Barbato



The class heads out... Photo by Erik Eckilson



First things first: the forward stroke Photo by Erik Eckilson



Rescues: Capsizing is not "if", it's "when" Photo by Erik Eckilson



Single-blading: double your options! Photo by Erik Eckilson



Erik recording the event for posterity Photo by A.J. Barbato



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One Ocean "Cirrus" kit built kayak, 22"X17.5', 40" cockpit, for large person (I'm 6'4", 235). Two tone deck, 2 hatches, lines, carry handles. Natural finish, spray cover. Very fast. 1 year old, some bottom scratches from normal use. View "Cirrus" @ oneoceankayaks.com. Located Narragansett. Can deliver. \$950 OBO. Tel. 401-792-2291 . tnprins@yahoo.com (6/20)

14' wooden canoe with 30" beam, just built by seller this past winter . Ideal for one person, can hold two people. Constructed of 6mm Okoume plywood, MAS epoxy, and fiberglass tape. Bright finish on the outer hull and painted green inside. All paint and varnish are Interlux brand. A very solid and relaxing boat for flat water. \$1000 or best offer. See photos at <http://providence.craigslislist.org/boa/1782463215.html> Email tim.hett@gmail.com (6/15)

Water proof Camera case, good down to 110ft. Cost new \$264.00, Selling for \$100.00 obo. Ewa-Marine D-A Marine case for digital photo camera - Glass, PVC, like new www.ewa-marine.com/index.php?id=103&L=0 Perfect for camera below. Contact Jim at Jimcole@hotmail.com (5/21)

FinePix S5000 digital Camera, 3.1 Megapixels, 10x optical, 2.2 digital zoom, comes with 256 MB memory. Detailed review at www.dcresource.com/reviews/fujifinepix_s5000-review The zoom range you want when you go paddling--with a low enough price that you won't be afraid to take it out of the dry bag and use it. Cost new \$500, selling for \$60.00 obo. Olympus Xd 2GB M+ Memory Card, Selling for \$20.00 obo Contact Jim at Jimcole@hotmail.com (5/21)

Boat Shoes: Teva, blue, women's 5 - \$10. Triangle, blue, men's 8/women's 9 - \$5. Blue+Black, women's 9/men's 7 - \$5. Call 401.941.8061 and leave a message and phone number. (5/18)

Paddle club hat: Blackstone Valley Paddle Club baseball hat. \$5. Call 401.941.8061 and leave a message and phone number. (5/18)

Dive fins (new). Blue + black Mares Challenge Size 7.5-8. \$10. Call 401.941.8061 and leave a message and phone number. (5/18)

NRS Kayak Air Bags from Northwest River Supply. Fits 9.5 foot Perception or similar recreational kayak. Call 401.941.8061 and leave a message and phone number. (5/18)

Kayak pump, yellow and blue \$15. Call 401.941.8061 and leave a message and phone number. (5/18)

Brand new Swift Bering Sea kayak, kevlar, skeg, red over white. 40 lbs, 15'10" long, 23.5" wide. Fast, stable, forgiving kayak. See details at <http://www.swiftcanoe.com/kayak/touring/BeringSeaSport.htm>. Retail for \$3,200, asking \$2,300. Cat 508-369-3028 or catherineradcliffe@earthlink.net (4/25)

Yakima Kayak J Rack, includes installation tool, instructions and straps, great condition, like new, purchased August 2008. \$125.00. Please call 508-713-5697 (4/15)

Orion kayak, designed by [Hans Friedel](http://www.hansfriedel.com) and hand-built by seller. Length 17' 9", width 20' 3/4", weight 49 lbs. Fibreglass with beautiful red/white cedar deck and green hull. Hard-chined Greenland style. A great and eye-catching play boat that tracks well and will be fun to paddle by all skill levels. \$1,500. Reply to peterlc@msn.com for further details, photos, test paddle info. (4/6)

Fiberglass kayak, 17' X 23", rudder. Never used and in immaculate condition. \$1,900 (New \$2,900+). This is a great kayak for expeditions or day use and is stable and handles rough seas extremely well. For manufacturer's info go to: www.borealdesign.com/en/kayak.php?id=3 email: aikijerry@optonline.net (4/2)

NRS Ladies wet suit with relief zipper. Size medium but runs small. Worn once. \$75. welcomelacefarm@yahoo.com 401 374-0924 (3/20)

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Foxborough, Ma. (call for directions)
508-543-0490 www.claudescycles.com

EMS: 15% off plastic hulls and accessories (when purchased with a hull); 10% off all other kayak accessories without purchase of a hull. Full-priced items only. Must show RICKA membership card to the cashier to receive discount. Offer valid in EMS Cranston and Middletown locations only; not valid in other locations, online, or on phone orders. Valid on in-stock merchandise only. Offer expires 12/29/2010.

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