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April General Meeting Wilderness Tripping

Monday, April 16, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

Our General Meeting will include the election of officers for the 2012 to 2013 year (see page 2), followed by a talk on Wilderness Tripping by Jim Cole. Jim will cover the basic's of wilderness tripping including:

- Planning the trip
- Selecting proper gear
- Wilderness safety

Jim is a long-time RICKA member and author of [Paddling Connecticut and Rhode Island](#). Cake will be served after the talk in celebration of RICKA's 35th Anniversary. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.



Chuck Horbert and Jeff Budzinski running the Saranac River on the Northern Forest Canoe Trail

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.

Sea Kayak Potluck Paddle and Planning Meeting

Saturday, April 28, 2012

Join the sea kayakers for their annual spring gathering. We will start the day with a 10:00 a.m. paddle at [Gooseberry Point](#), followed by a [Potluck Supper and Planning Meeting](#) hosted by Carleen McOsker at 75 Drift Road in Westport at 3:00 p.m. There will be plenty of food and conversation, so bring a potluck dish to share. Paddlers are encouraged to bring ideas for trips to add to the summer calendar. If you cannot participate in the paddle, please come to the Potluck Planning Meeting.

See page 7 for additional details.

35 Years of RICKA

Thanks to long-time member **Chick Noreau** for designing our new 35th Anniversary logo



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Club Officers to be elected in April

The annual election of club officers will take place at the April General Meeting on April 16, 2012. Nominations for club officers (President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer) will remain open until voting begins. All members are encouraged to vote.

The Nominating Committee has presented the following slate of officers for the 2012 to 2013 year:

President: Andrew (AJ) Barbato
Vice President: Susan Engleman
Secretary: Barbara August
Treasurer: Charlie Larocque, CPA

In addition, the following appointments have been made to the RICKA Executive

Committee as **Members at Large:**

Lysa Amaral
Frank Cortesa

The Executive Committee is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the club and the future directions the club will take in the services it provides to the membership.

If you are interested in any of these positions, or would like to nominate someone, please contact Nomination Committee Chairman Erik Eckilson at (401)765-1741 or eckilson@cox.net. The time commitment is one evening a month for board meetings, plus organizational and committee work to put on events.

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



Available for \$20.00 if picked up at a meeting, or \$23.50 if shipped to your home. See the website for additional details:

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

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Your annual RICKA membership expired on March 31, 2012...

Renew your membership now!

Please visit the website at:

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

You can renew by mail, or online using PayPal.

Executive Committee:

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket. All are welcome to attend.

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An Interview with
**RICKA Sea Kayak
Chair Carleen
McOster**

What is the RICKA Sea Kayak group?

The RICKA Sea Kayak group is specifically focused on kayaking in coastal environments. We organize trips throughout the spring, summer, and fall. We encourage people to join us and discover the joy of sea kayaking.

What types of trips do you do?

Our trips range in difficulty from novice to expert. RICKA does not assign ratings to paddlers. We assign difficulty levels to our trips (see RICKA Sea Kayaking Levels). A trip's rating is designed to be a guide to help you judge if you have the skills to participate in a trip.

Who runs the trips?

RICKA is not a professional paddling organization. Our members coordinate paddles for their own enjoyment and the enjoyment of the rest of the paddling community. These trip coordinators are not professional guides or instructors.

How do I know if a trip is right for me?

You should assess your comfort level for participating in the trip based on the difficulty level, the forecasted conditions, your skill and experience, and your comfort with the other participants in the group. Each participant in the group trip shares the responsibility for the safety and enjoyment of the entire group.

Surf and rocks present special dangers to paddlers. Surf is unpredictable and powerful, and rocks can smash you or



Enjoying the waves at Stone Bridge

your kayak. Only skilled paddlers should venture into these conditions.

How do I find out about trips?

From June through September, RICKA Sea Kayak trips are posted on the trip calendar on our website.

<http://www.rickaseakayaking.org/calendar/month.php>

All times listed are **LAUNCH** times. Please arrive early enough to prepare. If necessary, paddles will be cancelled by 8:00 a.m. Check the [message board](#) for cancellation notices.

Off-season, "show & go" trips are posted on the message board.

<http://www.rickaseakayaking.org/forums/index.php>

What equipment do I need?

In order to participate in RICKA Sea Kayak trips you **MUST** have a sea kayak (15 feet or longer with front and rear floatation and perimeter lines on the deck), a Coast Guard approved PFD, a spray skirt, paddle, paddle float, bilge pump, helmet (for surfing or rock gardening) and appropriate clothing for the conditions.

We also recommend that you bring drinking water, food, sunscreen, a whistle, a change of dry clothes, knife and a compass. For sunset or night paddles, a

headlamp and coast guard approved navigation lights (360 degree visible white light and red/green navigation light) are also required. It is also a good idea to bring an emergency strobe light

What about cold water trips?

When the water is cold hypothermia is a serious danger. Submersion in cold water for even a few minutes dramatically reduces a paddler's ability to assist in their own rescue. In cold-water conditions, we required that all paddlers wear a dry suit with fleece or polypro underneath, a hat or neoprene hood to protect the head, and neoprene gloves or poggies to protect the hands. A change of warm, dry clothes stored in a dry bag is also required.

RICKA Sea Kayaking Levels

Level 1: No previous kayak experience required.

Level 2: Participants should be able to: Paddle 6 miles in a day. Perform a wet exit. Perform an assisted deep-water rescue. Maintain a heading for short distances without the use of a rudder. Turn a kayak using forward and reverse sweep strokes.

Level 3: Participants should be able to: Perform skills listed under Level 2. Paddle 13 miles in a day. Control a kayak in 15- to 20-knot winds. Feel comfortable in 2-3 foot waves. Handle SURF and BEACH LANDINGS.

Level 4: Participants should be able to: Perform the skills listed under Level 3. Paddle 15 miles in a day. Control a kayak in 20-knot winds. Handle large ocean swells.

Level 5: Participants should be able to: Perform the skills listed under Level 4. Paddle 20+ miles in a day. Control a kayak in 25-knot winds.

My First RICKA Trip - Almost 35 Years Ago

By Bill Luther

Many years ago - before there was a Waterplace Park, Water Fire or a River Relocation Project - there was the Woonasquatucket River and the many parking spaces over it in downtown Providence.

Today, we paddle to Waterplace Park as a matter of civic pride - to celebrate how downtown has really changed and how the city has beautified itself. There are a few amongst us who remember what a blighted area this once was, and a very few amongst us who have paddled up the river through the infrastructure that was once there.

Why a handful of RICKA canoeists decided that this would be an exciting trip in the spring of 1978, I will never recall. When someone asked what the widest bridge in the USA was in 1978, the answer was the bridge and parking spaces over the Woonasquatucket River.

If my spotty memory serves me right, I had just returned home from Texas and was following the outdoor activities section in the Providence Journal. I usually followed what was then the Rhode Island Canoe Association (RICA) and their weekend trips.

When I bought a 17' Sears's aluminum canoe, I decided to take part in one of the RICA trips along with my father, a boat builder from East Providence. We were rank green paddlers who never paddled in a straight line. I had paddled a canoe as a Boy Scout at Camp Yawgoo, but just about knew which end of the paddle went in the water. As I recall we put in near the hurricane barrier.

I remember about six canoes leaving and going up stream. We passed under a building which extended over the river. I remember someone telling me to stay bent over because there were long spikes hanging down at head level from the structure above us.

The rest of the trip was a blur until we reached a long gravel bar somewhere near Olneyville Square. The river came tumbling down over the bar in a fast current. I thought that was it - time to turn around. No matter almost everyone in a canoe tried to paddle upstream beyond the current. One guy, Doug Nagle made the most progress and got about half way up the current before being turned around. At the time, I thought that these people were fruitcakes.

I don't remember much else until we hit the large pool of river near the Point Street Bridge. My father and I were zigzagging across the river practicing our anti-submarine maneuvers. A couple of other boaters pushed us aside as we crashed into their boats as they followed a straighter course of direction.

To this day both my father and I blame each other for taking the plunge. We went over in one of the dirtiest sections of the Providence River. We swam alongside our canoe and pushed it into shore. A nearby onlooker asked if we were OK. My father never minced words and replied "What the heck do you think #^@&%#!!!!". It was a memorable first time adventure, and I came back for many more.

RICKA Trivia Question of the Month...

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

Name a paddle stroke used to move a kayak sideways without turning the 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.

March's Trivia Question - we had 1 correct answer to the question:

Name the part used to carry a canoe on your shoulders?

The answer is a canoe yoke which is mounted in the center of the canoe.

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/>

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
401-295-4400
<http://www.kayakcentre.com/>

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

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

Westport to Goosewing

By Paul Bender

Some days I'm more into paddling than others. This was one of those ambivalent days, but I hadn't seen my kayaking friends in a few weeks, so I loaded up my kayak and headed out.

The forecast was for air temperatures in the low 60's. Water temperature (a bit more predictable) was about 45°. Jon planned the paddle. Tom and Rich C were there when I arrived. Jim, Carole, and Bob rounded out the group.

We headed out at just about slack tide. We were treated to sunny skies and 1-foot seas as we rounded the Knubble. We did the usual rock gardening and were visited by some seals - I think at one point I saw three at once.



Heading out at slack tide

There were some waves popping up around Brayton's point. We chose not to play there which might have been a mistake as I think they may have been better on the lower tide. Instead we headed to Goose Wing Beach more or less where Tunipur Pond flows out (when it is flowing).

The waves were approaching 2-feet as they rolled over the sand. There was some talk of going further west where the waves are smaller, but it was pretty tame,



Rock gardening at the Knubble

and I thought everyone was quite capable of reaching the shore unscathed. I suggested a spot where there was a gentle rip going. The deeper water in the rip causes the waves to bend a little leaving the smallest waves in the center.

Tom went in first with Rich following. Just as my turn was opening up a larger set of waves was approaching - maybe 3 feet. I had drifted right where the wave was at its steepest. I thought about letting it pass but I was pretty sure it was going to catch me regardless. So I started to half-heartedly build up some speed with the paddle. With a little speed the wave caught me. I expected the boat to speed up and slide down the wave as it usually does. Instead the bow went down. In what could only have been 2 seconds I watched the nose drift down into visual fuzziness and the layer of water make its way up to my spray skirt. It felt like I was 80% of the way to an "endo". (Jon saw an awful lot of white hull in the air from behind.)

Fortunately I went over fairly gently. I was not conscious of hitting bottom but with an 18-foot hull I must have at least rubbed it. I set up for a roll but couldn't get my body in position for my first sweep. I made a relatively patient second attempt with the same result. I popped the cord.

Now the wisdom of going in at the rip took on a new edge. I was in the break and didn't expect any help. But I was

making no progress towards shore. The little pull in of the breaking wave was canceled by the rip. Rich came in to try and help and got thrashed by my boat and a wave. His roll worked. Finally I could get a toe on the bottom and push the boat in.

I was only in the water for a few minutes. It was not uncomfortable and when I got out of the water the sun warmed me back up quickly. Unfortunately when the sun went behind the clouds I was cold.

After lunch when everyone headed out to surf a little I stayed on the beach - partly to stay warm. I didn't think another swim was a good idea. The other part was to get some surfing pictures. I never get pictures from the face on point of view. After a few pictures I headed out and caught a couple of waves.



Surfing at Brayton Point

We headed back to Brayton point and did some surfing there. We made a quick stop to climb on the Knubble. From the top of the rock we could see Martha's Vineyard quite clearly. The effect is called a "superior mirage" where the light bends in the warm air over cold water making everything look higher on the horizon than they actually are. Like all good paddles it was relaxing with a bit of excitement and some good stories to tell.

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

Is Your Lawn and Yard Care Watershed Friendly?

As spring approaches, sprucing up the lawn and yard is important to most homeowners, and often that means using fertilizers and pesticides.

Unfortunately, those lawn care chemicals can seep into groundwater where even small amounts are undesirable. They can also wash into nearby wetlands and streams where eventually they end up in area rivers and streams. Excess nutrients from fertilizers fuel rampant growth of algae and nuisance weeds making boating and swimming undesirable and degrading fish habitat.

This year, re-think your lawn care routine and consider using the latest “green” methods. Here are a few tips for a healthy lawn that will be safe for kids and pets, and will keep local waters clear and blue.

Mow high. The general rule of thumb is never cut more than a third of the blade. The ideal length is about 2 ½ to 3 inches to maintain healthy growth.

Leave the clippings on the lawn. It helps improve soil quality and reduces fertilizer needs by up to 50%.

Fertilize in the fall. Most established lawns need little or no fertilizer. If you must fertilize, September is the best month, and once a year is enough. If you must fertilize in the spring, wait until you have mowed the lawn three times when grass is actively growing and using the nutrients.

More is not better! Apply fertilizers and pesticides only as directed.

Skip the “step programs”. These often contain herbicides and pesticides you might not need.

Hand pick weeds when possible. If you must treat weeds or insects with herbicides or pesticides, spot treat them rather than applying to the entire lawn.

Use a slow-release fertilizer. It is less likely to run off from healthy, established turf. The label will read: slow release, time release, or slowly available nitrogen. Most liquid fertilizers are quick release.

Consider using organic fertilizers. Organic alternatives include bone meal, blood meal, compost, or organic blends. These can still leach nutrients to local waters, so be sure to follow the manufacturer’s directions for application rate and time.

Check the weather forecast before applications. Don’t apply fertilizers or pesticides when heavy rain is predicted.

When establishing a new lawn use “elite” seeds mixes. These blends include fescues which require less water and fertilizer than Kentucky Bluegrass. Endophyte-enhanced seed varieties contain a fungus that makes them more resistant to stresses like disease, pests and drought. Spending a little more on high quality seed will pay off over the long run with a higher quality, lower maintenance lawn.

Avoid using fertilizers or pesticides near wells or within 75 feet of wetlands and waterways.

For more information on watershed friendly yard care, visit these websites:
Rhodes Island Storm Water Solutions
<http://www.ristormwatersolutions.org/>
Healthy Landscapes
<http://www.uri.edu/ce/healthylandscapes>

Special thanks to the RICKA Rolling and Rescue Clinic Instructors

RICKA would like to thank the following instructors for volunteering their time and effort to the club:

Rich Coupland, Peter Hill, Chuck Horbert, Bill Luther, Tim Motte, Matt Putnam, Benn Thompson and Rick Tjader

A special thanks to **Cat Radcliffe** and **Andy Viera** for organizing the event, and to **Frank Matta** for helping us gain access to the Cumberland High School pool.

We would also like to thank **Peter Gengler** who has participated as an instructor for over 20 years and whose enthusiasm to teach the roll has been unmatched.



2012 RICKA Whitewater Class

Save the date! We're about 99% sure that the annual **RICKA Whitewater Class** will be held on **June 23rd and 24th**. Details will be posted soon, but we wanted to get the dates out as soon as possible for those who are interested. We hope to see some new faces there!

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.**

Sea Kayak Trips

Kayaking on the ocean is an inherently risky endeavor. Before choosing to participate in a group trip, check the marine forecast and consider the trip level. Check the [RICKA Sea Kayak Paddling Basics](#) section of the website 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 8:00 a.m. the day of the trip.

April 28th - launch at 10:00
Pot Luck Paddle - Gooseberry Point, Westport
Coordinator: Carleen McOsker - Carleenmco@gmail.com or 508-636-0546

All enthusiastic sea kayakers are welcome. If for some reason you cannot participate in the paddle, please come to the Pot Luck and Planning Meeting.

April 28th at 3:00
Sea Kayak Pot Luck and Planning Meeting
Coordinator: Carleen McOsker - Carleenmco@gmail.com or 508-636-0546

Join the Sea Kayakers for their annual Spring Planning Meeting hosted by Carleen McOsker at 75 Drift Rd, Westport, MA. We will have a potluck supper with plenty of food and conversation, so bring something to share. Paddlers are encouraged to bring ideas for trips. This is a great chance to meet other RICKA sea kayakers, so please join us.

Other sea kayak trips will be posted on the Show & Go Message Board until May 1st: <http://rickaseakayaking.org/forums/index.php?board=2.0>

Whitewater Trips

April dam releases:

April 14th and 15th
Lower Otter Brook, Keene, NH

April 14th and 15th
Millers River, Irving, MA

April 21st and 22nd
Westfield River, Westfield, MA

April 29th
Quinebaug River, Sturbridge, MA

Check the [Whitewater Message Board](#) to see if we are going. Appropriate skills and equipment are required for whitewater trips.

Flatwater Trips

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

April 7th from 11:00 to 1:00
Kayaking Made Easy
Kettle Pond Visitor Center, 50 Bend Rd, Charlestown, RI
Presented by Jim Cole
jimcole@hotmail.com 401-377-1033

Have you ever wanted to go kayaking but were never very sure it was for you? Come learn some kayaking basics from Jim Cole – author of [Paddling Connecticut and Rhode Island](#) - including the correct way to

paddle and many tips on how to make paddling easier and more enjoyable.

April 28th - meet at 9:00 for a 9:15 shuttle (rain date is April 29th)

Great Swamp - Taylor's Landing to Biscuit City - Kingston, RI
Trip Coordinator: Henry Dziadosz
henry@twincitysupply.com 401-567-0313.

One of Rhode Island's classic paddling trips. We will put in at Taylor's Landing and paddle down the Chipuxet River to Worden's Pond. After paddling across Worden's Pond, we will paddle down the Charles River to Biscuit City Landing. Trip is 6.5 miles long and will take several hours. Suitable for kayaks under 15 feet. Suitable for all levels of experience. Bring a lunch.

May 12th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch
Slatersville Reservoir - North Smithfield, RI
Trip Coordinator: AJ Barbato
android2@earthlink.net 401-678-6620.

This trip provides a nice paddle through a flatwater section of upper Slatersville Reservoir and then up a stretch of the Branch River. The trip is suitable for all levels of experience and boat lengths. Bring a lunch. Length of trip approximately 5 miles.

May 13th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch
Mothers Day Paddle on the Bungay River - Attleboro, MA
Trip Coordinators: Tom McHugh 401-454-2752 tmc99992@yahoo.com and Lysa Amaral lysaca@comcast.net 774-930-6590.

An easy paddle up a very scenic river. The Bungay River is part of the [Ten Mile River watershed](#). There is great scenery and lots of wildlife. After a few twists and turns, you will soon forget that you are in the City of Attleboro. Trip is suitable for all levels of experience. Suitable for kayaks 15 feet and under. Bring a lunch. Length of trip approximately 5 miles.

RICKA Classifieds

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

- **Bending Branches Slice Hybrid Plus kayak paddle**, adjustable 225-240cm, like new, \$100, contact Al at 401-727-1555
- **Merlin II Kevlight solo canoe** - like new, 15', 34 lbs., clear gloss finish, Ash trim - \$1,200 firm. Jim S. 401-295-4668 Miskicamp1@cox.net
- **Pygmy Coho, multi-chine, wood (stitch & glue) kayak** - very good condition, a few minor scratches. 17 ½ feet long, 24" beam. Extras such as cockpit cover, flotation bag, etc. - \$999. **Brasca I Wing paddle** - Carbon fiber, right handed with 45-degree offset, 235 cm. long. Excellent condition - \$125. **Advanced Technology (AT) crank paddle**. Carbon fiber, right handed with 45-degree offset, 235 cm. long - \$200. All may be seen in Cumberland by contacting me at nealpiggett@cox.net
- **WANTED: used Think Fit kayak/surf ski** - call Jim 248 - 798-1905
- **Thule #883 Glide and Set with Unisport roof rack** - complete with locks and keys - \$95.00 fir. **Bike Carrier** for 3 bicycles with locks, fits onto a 2-inch hitch receiver - \$65.00. Dick Czarn 401-762-2134
- **Solo Dagger Impulse**, Whitewater playboat 12'8" long, 30" beam, perception saddle, side floatation, air bags Ready for the water - \$325 or best offer. Email me for details. jimcole@hotmail.com
- **Dagger Ego** - white water/play boat. Good for surfing. Color: Blue/Green mix. Perfect for the smaller paddler - \$300 android2@earthlink.net. 401-678-6620.
- **Lendal carbon fiber crankshaft padlock paddle** 215cm with Kinetik touring S blades. Extremely lightweight, flutter free with minor surface scratches - \$250 or best offer. Contact Elaline at Laneyberg@charter.net or call (508) 278-5208
- **2009, NDK (SKUK) Explorer HV**, slider skeg and keel strip. Light Quill Deck / Red Trim/ Light Quill Hull. Selling for \$2,800.00 (New). **2009, NDK (SKUK) Greenlander Pro**, slider skeg and keel strip. British Racing Green deck / Yellow Trim/ Light Gray Hull. Selling for \$2,800.00 (Used Lightly). Call Greg P. 860-304-4000 or email coach@kayakwaveology.com.
- **Strip built Outer Island**, 18' X 20", ocean cockpit. Fast and maneuverable. Built with extra layers of fiberglass for battleship strength so weighs approx 55lbs. \$2,200 Located in Westchester County, NY Jerry Borenstein
- **Necky Elaho**, poly, 17' sea kayak with skirt - excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. **Necky Elaho** high volume, poly 17' sea kayak with skirt, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Steve 401-295-0877 sstesau@verizon.net
- **Perception Acadia kayak**, blue, 11 1/2 feet long - \$400. Harmony [cockpit cover](#) - \$30. Call 861-1537 or email shelly-dimatteo@cox.net
- **PRICE REDUCTION: Tandem 16 foot wood canvas canoe**, no seats (probably made in 1950's before seats became popular) - \$275 or best offer. Pictures are available. **Woman's Dry suit, small/med**, needs gaskets, very good condition - \$175 or best offer. **Waterproof camera case** - good down to 110 ft. Cost new \$264, selling for \$60 obo. [Ewa-Marine D-A Marine case](#) for digital photo camera - Glass, PVC, like new. Perfect for super zoom digital cameras. Contact Jim at jimcole@hotmail.com
- **Boreal Designs Nanook**, composite, dark red/ white, as is \$900. Of course you can try it out! Cat Radcliffe 508-369-3028 catherineradcliffe@earthlink.net
- **Looksha Sport Kayak by Necky**. 14'6" x 23". Stable, hard-chined. poly, yellow. Good condition. Front and rear hatches. Excellent for ocean or lake, day trips or week-end trips. Fun boat. \$600. Call Ed Rose 508-987-6165. Try it out.
- **PRICE REDUCTION: Dagger Encore OC1** Excellent Whitewater boat. ABS, Red, vinyl gunnels, outfitted with Perception saddle, side floatation, kneepads, \$100 obo. Contact Gary, garywhitney3@cox.net, 401.539-0922.
- **NDK Greenlander Pro**, 17'10"x21" white/white. Built in 2000, in very good condition. No skeg, no leaks. \$900 firm. Two spray skirts for \$100 and one Cricket Greenland paddle for \$100. Contact clawlor@cpsed.net
- **WANTED: Khatsalano by Feathercraft**. Rusty Norton (203) 281-0066 lovetotent@hotmail.com
- **Tahe Reval sea kayak**, 18' x 21", 50 lbs, Beautiful orange deck over white fiberglass in brand new condition. \$1,700. Contact: aikijerry@optonline.net
- **Kokatat Expedition Drysuit** - Bought new in 2008. Mango, men's large - very good shape. Asking \$650. Sells new for \$1,085. Gerry P 860 235-0430 gerry@SeaSherpakayak.com

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