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October Club Meeting

Outer Hebrides in Scotland with Greg Paquin

Monday, October 21, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

Just a small piece of another part of the Seven Celtic Nations explored by sea kayaks, the Outer Hebrides is a wild and breathtaking place to paddle. Also known as the Western Isles and the Long Island, the Outer Hebrides is a chain of islands off the west coast of mainland Scotland. The blue waters that spin off the Gulf Stream add a magical tropical color to this wild, rugged and storm-ravaged coast. It is a trip where you can take nothing for granted. Maybe you will be lucky and have a high-pressure system hanging around – but probably not. Really, it does rain in Scotland. If you're lucky you might have a chance to get to St. Kilda.



St. Kilda is an isolated archipelago off the coast of Scotland that has the highest sea cliffs in the United Kingdom

Greg Paquin is the owner of [Kayak Waveology](http://www.kayakwaveology.com). He is a BCU (British Canoe Union) Coach 4, A4, 5 Star Sea Leader, and ACA Level 5 Coach. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.

Directions to the Jewish Community Center: From Rt. 95 South take Exit 24 and turn left onto Branch Avenue. From Rt. 95 North take Exit 24 and turn right onto Branch Avenue. Go past Benny's. Cross North Main Street and continue up the hill (past Kentucky Fried Chicken). At the top of the hill cross Hope Street and continue one block to the end at Morris Avenue. Go left, then immediately right onto Sessions Street. Go down the hill to Elmgrove Avenue. The Jewish Community Center will be across the street. **Please follow the signs and enter on Elmgrove Avenue and exit on Sessions Street.**

RICKA Movie Night - Our Favorite Trips of 2013

At our November Meeting, we'll provide the popcorn as we look back at our favorite paddling trips of 2013.

With over 100 trips scheduled by RICKA this year, it can be tough to pick a favorite, but we'll do just that. If you have a story you would like to share, please contact Susan Engleman at sje54@hotmail.com or 508-353-6411. Videos and slideshows should be no longer than 10 minutes and advance notice is required. We will have adaptors for connecting Mac and PC laptops to a projector. If anyone would like to show slides, a Kodak Carousel projector can also be available with advance notice.

Important Newsletter Distribution Update!!

In the next couple of months, we will be changing our newsletter distribution email address. When this change becomes effective, you will no longer receive the newsletter from **RICKA_Newsletter@Yahoogroups.com**.

Instead, the newsletter will come from **rickaboard@gmail.com**. To make sure RICKA's monthly newsletter and other email updates are delivered to your inbox (not to bulk or junk mail folders), **please be sure to add rickaboard@gmail.com to your email address book or safe list.**

Thank you.

From the RICKA Library...

Sea Kayak Videos from Derek Hutchinson

Beyond the Cockpit - Volume 3

Many paddlers do all of their strokes and maneuvers while keeping their body directly over their kayak. Most sea kayaks turn a lot easier when they are put on edge. However, when you put your kayak on edge it increases the possibility of a capsizing. If you can support yourself with your paddle as you lean out "Beyond the Cockpit" you can begin doing amazing things with your kayak in calm water or rough water conditions. Derek has developed a unique approach (techniques & progressions) for getting his students to edge and lean their kayaks without the fear of capsizing and looking good in the process.

ABC's of the Surf Zone - Volume 4

This video will help the sea kayaker successfully negotiate their way through the surf zone while launching and landing. Even though there are some surfing demonstrations in sea kayaks, the focus of this video is learning how NOT to surf and remain in control. A full list of flatwater drills and skills are demonstrated to prepare you for the surf zone. The main sections include: oceanography, ocean effects on your kayak, the ABC's (Attitude, Body-Boat-Blade, Control, Safety), flat water drills, surf zone drills, launching, landing, capsizing in the surf zone, group launching & landing, surfing and more.

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

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Paddle America Club

As you enjoy all the great paddling this fall, don't forget to...

Renew your RICKA membership!

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You can renew by mail, or online using PayPal.

Executive Board:

The next Executive Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at 70 Scott Street, Pawtucket. All are welcome to attend.

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Adirondacks 2013

By Henry Dziadosz

The group started gathering on the first weekend in August at Lake Eaton State Campground in Long Lake, New York. Susan, Mike, Lysa, Sharon, Tom, Cheryl, Henry, Chuck, Cindy, Louise, Tammy, David, Stephen and Heather made up the group of intrepid paddlers who braved brilliant sunshine, days with 2+ inches of rain, 80 degree temperatures (only once) and one night with a 39 degree low.



View from the campground
– Eaton Lake State Park

Our first paddle was on nearby Rich Lake. The only resident on the Lake is the Adirondack welcome center. We paddled around the shore and then paddled over the beaver dams and up the Fishing River for several miles to a perfect lunch spot by a falls. The weather changed from rain to sun about three times on the way up. The scenery was gorgeous and the wind picked up after lunch to give us a speedy return to the put-in.

Our next trip was to Bog River Flow



Mike on Rich Lake

(Lows Lake). The paddle was exceptionally scenic and we spooked two eagles having lunch on a small animal. We also saw loons and other ducks. After a short portage we paddled through the bog and looked at the carnivorous plants that live there. In a little bit we stopped at a lakeside picnic area complete with picnic table and privy (with toilet paper0!! The return trip was filled with the mountains in the distant and abundant wildlife.

We got an early start on Middle Saranac Lake. We followed the shore to Bartlett Carry which connects to Upper Saranac Lake. We followed the shore to Hungry Bay and paddles into Weller Pond. There is a huge bog in Weller Pond with hundreds of the carnivorous Pitcher Plants in bloom. We then entered Bullrush Bay and stopped for lunch on the river.

After lunch we went through the Upper Locks and paddled into Lower Saranac Lake. At this point we paddled up the river and across the lake to the put-in. This was about 13 miles of paddling. The next trip was on Forked Lake. This lake can be tricky because of its East-West orientation. Thankfully there were no major wind issues on this day. Many interesting areas were paddled and explored. Forked Lake contains many state campsites which can only be accessed by water.

Lake Eaton finally became a paddling destination due to the foreboding weather forecast. We all donned our rain gear and set out to circumnavigate the lake. About 15 minutes into the paddle, the rain ended, the clouds parted and we had sunshine for the rest of the trip. Most of the shores of Lake Eaton are not inhabited. One cove, however, is very developed. It was fun to cruise by the houses and pick which one



Heading through the floating bogs
on the Bog River

we would like to have for a RICKA clubhouse.

Our last trip was on the Raquette River from Axton's Landing to Crusher Landing. The sky was beautiful blue with white puffy clouds. The humidity had dropped and there was a nice breeze. We encountered lots of fellow paddlers along with a 4-person canoe which screamed by us. They were obviously in training for the 90-miler canoe race held every fall in the Adirondacks.



Sharon on Middle Saranac Lake

Not everybody paddled all of the trips. All of us took some free time to visit the local museums and points of interest. I would like to thank all those who participated and to invite everyone to consider coming on our next August Adventure. There is a rumor that we may be heading to Maine!! Stay tuned.

Henry is a Flatwater Leader and chair of the RICKA Geocaching group. He leads a summer camping trip each year.

Transporting your canoe or kayak

By Jim Cole

I was driving on Interstate 95 in West Greenwich. In front of me was a car with 2 kayaks neatly tied down to the roof racks. A second later the kayaks along with the roof racks were floating in the air and being blown to the right. They landed right side up in the breakdown lane. Except for a few scratches on the rack, everything was OK. Had the wind not been blowing to the right, I'm sure they would have landed on my car, if not through my windshield.



Jim tying down two canoes on his rack.

This is just one example of why it is necessary to learn the correct way to attach your canoe or kayak to your car, and include SAFETY lines in addition to the straps holding them to the racks. I've had my own racks fail several times but luckily, the safety lines held them in place while I pulled to the roadside. I've also had straps break on me but again the safety lines held. So what do you need to know to prevent a total failure and having a lost or damaged boat? Let's start with the basics.

Tying down to a rack

Racks normally come in pairs, with a front rack/crossbar and a rear rack/crossbar. You will set your boat with the midpoint (and also the widest point) being between the two bars. You take a strap (or good piece of rope) and tie it as tight as you can. As long as your racks hold the boat will not move. It can't slide forward or backward because the loop in the strap is not long enough to let the wider portion of the boat to slide through. Kayaks (sit inside) have an additional feature – the coaming - that can prevent it from sliding. Step one complete, but you're not done yet.

Using foam blocks or cushions

In some ways this is better than racks. The blocks or cushion prevent your boat from scratching the car roof. Your straps can go through the car (while the doors are open)

holding the boat in place. I still recommend at least a bowline just in case a strap breaks.

Bow and stern lines

Bow and stern lines are meant to be your safety net, not to hold the boat in place. A canoe or kayak can still slide from side to side. Your racks or blocks still need to be strapped down. If the front rack comes loose or the strap breaks, the bowline should hold everything in place long enough to prevent it from flying off your roof. It still might do some damage to the car or boat, but that would just be minor compared to losing everything or causing a major accident. The stern line is there for the same reason, to hold things in place until you can stop and fix the problem. With my canoes, I use the painters as my bow and stern safety lines.

Right side up or upside down

With canoes it should always be upside down. A right side up canoe can very quickly fill with water on a rainy day. The weight of the water can do some major damage and make it almost impossible to lift the canoe. Most kayaks (sit in side) usually have a much smaller opening, plus you can buy cockpit covers to keep the water out. Sit on top kayaks have scupper holes to drain the water so it's not a

problem. So most kayaks can go right side up, or upside down, your choice. Small recreational kayaks with large cockpits are better upside down.

Pickup Trucks

Many times I see canoes with the bow up over the cab of the truck and the stern down low on the tailgate or bed of the truck. At highway speeds a canoe in this position acts like a sail by catching the wind. It not only reduces your gas mileage but also puts a strain on your ropes or straps. A much better method is to add a raised rack to the back of the truck bed so the canoe rides level. In either case a bow safety line is a must.

A little extra goes a long way

Running a strap through the car (while the doors are open) provides additional safety even when using racks.

Open hooks on bow and stern lines can come loose if there is any slack in the line. The slack in the line could be caused by a rack failure. If the slack line comes loose you've lost your safety net.

Having the front rack a little lower than the back rack causes a slight downward force, which in turn causes less stress on straps and bow lines. Less stress means less chance of failure.

If your canoe or kayak extends more than 3 feet past the end of your car, you are required by law (in most states) to hang a red flag off the end of the boat.

Do your straps hum (vibrate) when you're driving? Putting a single twist in the strap will stop the vibration giving you a much quieter ride.

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Shock cords (stretchable cords with hooks) should never be used. The stretching weakens the cords and elasticity of the cords over time. Straps are much better, safer and last much longer.

Buckles on your straps are a weak point. Where the buckle grips or holds the strap is another weak point. Take the time to look over your straps after every few uses. If you use the same straps all the time, chances are that the buckle ends up holding the same place on the strap each time you use it. This causes a weak spot that could fail. Also make sure the spring tension on the buckle works properly. Weak spring tension will allow the strap to slip.

Need a place to attach your bowline? For vehicles made outside the US, look under the car for shipping brackets. It's a small bracket with a hole through it used to tie the car down while on a ship. For American cars open the hood and look for a small bolt close to the edge. Remove the bolt. Now take an eight (8) inch piece of webbing (if you have real long straps cut off 8 inches from the end). Be sure to heat (melt) the ends with a lighter flame so it does not unravel. Take the piece of strap and fold it in half making a loop. Poke or drill a hole in the straps near where the two ends come together. Put the bolt through both holes and reattach to the car. Repeat this on both sides. With the straps sticking out from under the hood, put your bow safety line through the loops. When not in use fold the loops under the hood. If needed, this process can be repeated on the trunk or hatchback of most cars for stern safety lines.

Use only good quality ropes. Clothes lines and other inexpensive ropes may not be strong enough to hold your boat. You paid a price for your boat. Buying a good rope is like buying insurance on your investment.

Jim is a Flatwater and Whitewater Leader and Chair of the RICKA Wilderness group.

Warm your core

Tips for preventing and treating hypothermia

As we enter the Fall (and Winter) paddling season(s), hypothermia becomes a more serious concern. One advantage of late season paddling - besides the beautiful scenery - is that it is a guilt free ticket to consume carbs. Be sure to toss a bag of M & M's, some gorp or your favorite snack in your dry bag because it is cheap fuel for your core, and one of the best ways of preventing and treating hypothermia.

So too is observation, which can sometimes lapse in the excitement of being out on the water. We may ignore the slight, persistent shivers, or we may think that our paddling buddies growing irritation is merely about an unsatisfying trip, but it may also be our bodies raising red flags, easily recognizable and treatable if we know how to act.

Rev it up

Shivering can be good. It's the first physical indication that your core body temperature is dropping. When ignored, shivering can progress from easily dealt with to constant and uncontrollable as your body works harder to warm up. Vasoconstriction - or reduced blood flow - also occurs in your extremities as heat is corralled around your core. Grumpiness or quietness can often be another signal of mild hypothermia setting in and mental ability becoming impaired.

One of the worst things you can do is sit down someone who seems hypothermic. You really need to get them up and moving around. Quick interventions like a brisk walk or jumping jacks work the large muscles and create the energy needed to return to normal body temperature. But,

exercise needs to be balanced with metabolic fuel to power those muscles.

Fuel up

Simple carbohydrates, or sugars, are the quickest vehicles of energy production that we can feed ourselves. As the hypothermic person moves around, he or she should also munch on a candy bar or gorp, a piece of fruit, or anything with sugar. It's a good idea to keep some extra carbs like a candy bar in your first aid kit. That way, you'll always know that it's there if you need it.

Consuming liquids is also critical, as dehydration can trigger hypothermia. If we don't replace the water we lose while paddling, our blood thickens and becomes sluggish, decreasing blood circulation and speeding heat loss. Contrary to popular belief, the temperature of the water has little effect on how quickly it is absorbed. When the core body temperature is lowered, whatever water you have on hand is going to be beneficial. There is of course a physiological benefit to warm liquids, so it is good to pack a thermos of hot cocoa, or to make some when you reach your destination.

Dry out

Water conducts heat away from the body up to 35 times faster than air, which means that anything wet next to your skin will be one giant heat sponge. Wet layers compound hypothermia and it is important to remove them. Every paddler should carry a change of cloths in a dry bag. It's also a good idea to have extra layers to add during rest stops.

So Rev Up, Fuel Up and Dry Out. That is the formula for fending off and treating hypothermia.

Based on the article [Warm your Core](#) by Karen Ingram which appeared in the November/December 2012 issue of [AMC Outdoors - the Magazine of the Appalachian Mountain Club](#).

Taking Better Pictures

Seven Photography Composition Tips

Using good compositional techniques can turn a boring picture into an interesting one. These composition tips will help make your paddling images pop. Think of them as techniques that you can use to accomplish a goal similarly to how different paddle strokes move your canoe or kayak in different ways.

Rule of Thirds: Imagine dividing the image up into a tic-tac-toe board. Keep your primary subjects on the lines. Each of the intersections are powerful points in the photo that draw a viewer's eye, so if you put the subject there, it'll be a more interesting photo.



Leading Lines: Leading lines are diagonal lines in the photo that lead the viewer to wherever the lines point. Use them to make the viewer look at your subject, or by



pointing them at the horizon to add depth to your photo.

Perspective: Changing the photo's perspective by taking the picture below or above eye level creates an interesting angle that most people never see and add impact to the image.



Fill the Frame: If you have a specific subject to emphasize — all photos need an identifiable subject — zoom in close to the subject and fill the frame completely.



Frame the Subject: Use something, such as trees, around the edge of the photo to work as a picture frame. A picture frame works to keep the subject's eyes on the



photo, and you need to replicate that with this technique.

Active Space: When you're photographing something that's moving, like a canoe or kayak, it needs an open space in the photo in front of it, so it looks like it has someplace to go. If there's no open space, the movement may take boat out of the picture and the viewer with it.



Interesting Foreground: In landscape photos, fill the bottom third or two-thirds with something interesting and eye-catching. A good landscape combines three elements, something interesting in the foreground and a mid-ground that leads the eye to an interesting background.



So give it a try – get out there and snap some pictures!

Based on [Canoe and Kayak Photography Composition Tips](#) at [Paddling Light](#).
Photos by Erik Eckilson from a trip on the Sugar River in Newport, NH.

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

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.

October 5th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch

Duxbury Harbor and Marsh

Leader: Fiona Lyons

fional1110@verizon.net or 508-661-9948

We will launch for the Powder Point Bridge and head north to explore the back marsh area with a break for lunch at a private beach. After lunch we will head back and explore bay area south of the bridge. Boats 12 feet and longer required. Bring a lunch

October 12th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 shuttle

Charles River - Wellesley to Needham

Leaders: Leader: Susan Engleman

sje54@hotmail.com 508-655-1633 Home and 508-353-6411

A pretty stretch of the Charles River starting at the Elm Bank Reservation in Wellesley and ending at the Cochrane Dam in Needham. Surrounded on three sides by the Charles River, the Elm Bank Reservation is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The river twists and turns to the take out at Cochrane Dam. Bring a lunch

October 18th - meet at 6:00

Full Moon Paddle on Wakefield Pond – Pascoag, RI

Leader: Henry Dziadosz

henry@twincitysupply.com 401-567-0313

Scenic Wakefield Pond is a 74-acre pond that sits in the northwestern corner of Rhode Island on the border with Connecticut. Deck Light or headlamp required.

October 19th - meet at 10:00 for a 10:30 launch

Nashua River – Groton to Pepperell

Leaders: Louise Price

weezrad@yahoo.com and Frank Cortesa
frankcortesa@charter.net

The Nashua River has been referred to as one of the prettiest places to paddle in eastern MA. It twists and turns among islands and side channels that turn this inundated marshland into a giant 5-mile long maze. Round trip will make this a 10-mile paddle. Bring a lunch.

October 27th - meet at 1:00 for a 1:30 launch

Halloween Paddle on the Norton Reservoir

Leader: Lee Parham

leeparham@myway.com

Join us for a beautiful paddle on Norton Reservoir and a get together at Lee Parham's waterfront home after the paddle. Bring a dish to share. Trip is suitable for all. Costume or funky hat optional.

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

Annual Turkey Paddle and Dinner

Leader: Louise Price

weezrad@yahoo.com

We will paddle on Wallum Lake in Douglas State Park with dinner after at the waterfront Lodge Restaurant. RSVP required by November 5th if you are planning on coming to the restaurant.
<http://ricka-flatwater.org/formturkey.htm>

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>

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- **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 crank shaft. \$300.00. Call Tim at (401) 783-6287 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
- **PRICE REDUCTION: 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. \$1,600 Located in Westchester County, NY [Jerry Borenstein](#)
- **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 Alek 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: Dagger Impulse** - whitewater playboat, 12'8" long, 30" beam, perception saddle, side floatation, air bags Ready for the water- \$125. or best offer. **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 floatation, 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
- **Canoe Paddles** - two wooden children's paddles made in Canada by Grey Owl Canoe Paddles, 42 inches long - \$10 each, or \$18 for both. One adult size wooden paddle, never used, 66 inches long - \$40. Photos on request. Located in Barrington, RI. Contact Rick at rictjader@cox.net
- **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
- **Wavesport Flyer composite surf kayak** – very good condition – \$450. Duke scournoyer@senescomarine.com
- **PRICE REDUCTION: 2012 Valley Etain Kayak** – fiberglass, 17' 3". White hull, Light grey deck w/red trim. Paddled for 5 months last year. Very well cared for. Stored in my garage since November. Great condition. \$2,500. Contact Mike at 401-644-9946 or gadmanrdh@gmail.com
- **Heritage Merlin Exp fishing kayak** - yellow, 14'x25", 50 lbs., 2 rod holders, bait holder, large rear hatch. Very good condition. Stored indoors. Compare to \$900+ new. Selling price \$475. **Valley Aquanaut LV poly kayak** - orange, 17'x22", 54 lbs., skeg with wire line. 2012 model is \$1,800. Original Owner. Great Condition. Always stored indoors. Selling price \$975. Contact thudyncia@cox.net
- **PRICE REDUCTION: 16 foot Old Town ABS canoe** - new parts and hardware for rebuild, lost interest in this. \$150. dukewavewalker@gmail.com or 401-413-1194
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- **Chestnut Canoe – 1977 Ogilvy series, model** - "Henry", color - have original Chestnut brochure. Asking \$4,000. **Canoe - standard wood/canvas construction** - always stored indoors. Asking \$3,000. Call 860-774-0014

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