



FLOWlines



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October General Meeting

Date: Thursday, October 10
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: McGregor's, 300 Jefferson Rd., Rochester
(Near the intersection with John St.)

For October, we're getting together at McGregor's to talk about fall boating, sea kayaking, the Rushford release, The Moose Fest, Vermont/Mass rivers and whatever else is on your mind. If you have photos, or stories or want information on fall boating, join us for dinner/coffee/beer.

We are also looking for a boat builder to speak at an upcoming meeting. If you are interested, please come to the October Meeting or e-mail Cathy at edncathy@rochester.rr.com.

Handcrafted Boat Show

October 20, 11-2

The Genesee Waterways Center will be hosting a handcrafted boat show on October 20th from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. at the Elaine P. Wilson Boathouse. The Boathouse is located on the Genesee River in Genesee Valley Park behind the skating rink.

Rochester River Romance

October 12-13

A weekend party along Rochester's waterways - Genesee River, Erie Canal, Lake Ontario - Genesee Valley Park and University of Rochester River Campus. It includes hiking, boating, a regatta and historical fun.

The Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta offers eight classes of competition: men's heavyweight fours with coxswain, women's heavyweight fours with coxswain, men's lightweight eights, women's lightweight eights, men's heavyweight eights, and women's heavyweight eights. For more info, please visit www.stonehurstregatta.com.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a Guided Canoe Paddle at Turning Point Park. Bring your own canoe or kayak or rent one (\$5 per person). Pre-register by Wed., Oct. 9 by calling 428-6770. The ride will go south on the Genesee River and will be accompanied by a lifeguard. Meet in the parking lot at the end of Boxart St. by 1 p.m. sharp.

For more information, please call 428-6770.

Whitewater Course at Keuka Outlet

Art Miller has been working with The Friends of Keuka Outlet and local property owners to clean up the debris that has accumulated in the outlet. He plans to build a Junior Olympic whitewater slalom training center. If you want to get involved, please contact Art at (585) 377-1994 or artm@rochester.rr.com.

October Paddling In Letchworth

Rumor has it that Rushford lake will begin dumping water into the Genesee the week of October 14th. Keep your eyes on the USGS gauge and the FLOW message board for impromptu trips!

Strainer Cleanup Day

Saturday, October 26

It's time for a new tradition! Let's give something back and make some local runs safer! Saturday, October 26th we are calling on all FLOW members to help clear strainers from Canandaigua Outlet and Flint Creek. We will meet at Budd Park (the takeout) in Shortsville (See map on Page 3) promptly at 9:30 A.M. and will start by clearing what we can from Canandaigua Outlet. This work should progress quickly, and we should be able to move on to Flint Creek by 1pm.

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Moose River Festival

October 19 - 20, Old Forge NY

Each October the AWA hosts the Moose River Festival. This weekend included an extreme race down the Bottom Moose, a party on Saturday night, and a Sprint down the Lower section. For details, contact Chris Koll at (828) 252-0728 or ckoll1234@aol.com. See festival review on Page 7!

GWC Water Safety Clinic A Success

Kudos to Rob Blake and GWC for a giving FLOW members a free swiftwater safety clinic. The evening started with an on-shore lecture and discussion. Participants then jumped in the water for the practical session, trying out swiftwater crossings and practicing throwing a rope to live bait. One paddler remarked, "The only bad thing about this evening was that it got dark too early — seemed to be so much more to do and try. Just a function of a disappearing summer, I guess."

2002 FLOW Whitewater Trip Schedule

Whitewater paddling, like all adventure sports, entails an element of risk. FLOW members assume this risk, and share the risk and responsibility for assisting others in need, as a condition of joining any of the listed trips below. Each participant will be asked to sign a release to this effect before putting onto the water. **We CAN NOT take non ACA/FLOW members on the trips.** To add trips, or change existing trip listings for the monthly update, call Ivan Rezanka, 381-7475.

Date	Level	Trip Description	Coordinator	Phone
Oct. 5	Beginner	Genesee River in Letchworth. Class II	Doug & Dorothy Caine	585-544-9725
Oct. 19	Intermediate	Upper Moose River (from Singing Waters to Tannery) Class III	Dave Meyer	716-367-2056
Oct. 19, 20	Advanced	Lower Moose River (Moose Fest weekend). Class IV	Mike Shafer	585-227-9291
Oct 26		Strainer Cleanup Day (See Article on Page 1)	Wade Bowman	585-727-6721
Nov. 2, 3	Intermediate	Tohickon Creek, PA Class III to III+. Camp nearby.	Steve Kittelberger	585-442-6138

Strainer Cleanup Day

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Flint Creek is one of the best kept secrets in the area, but has remained a dangerous run because of the number of strainers. If Flint Creek progresses quickly, we may carpool down to Keuka Outlet, which is a run favored by beginners, that has at least one major section of strainers.

Canandaigua Outlet will be accessed by stream bed, public property, and landowner permission, where Flint Creek will be accessed by Ontario Pathways property and stream bed. Access should not be a problem (particularly Canandaigua Outlet) where the cleanup was a tradition during the days of the White Water Derby.

We will of course, minimize environmental impact wherever possible; keep in mind these are dam controlled or spring runoff creeks through urban settings. We will have targeted plans of attack before the event, so don't worry about wasting time looking for strainers.

Participants Need:

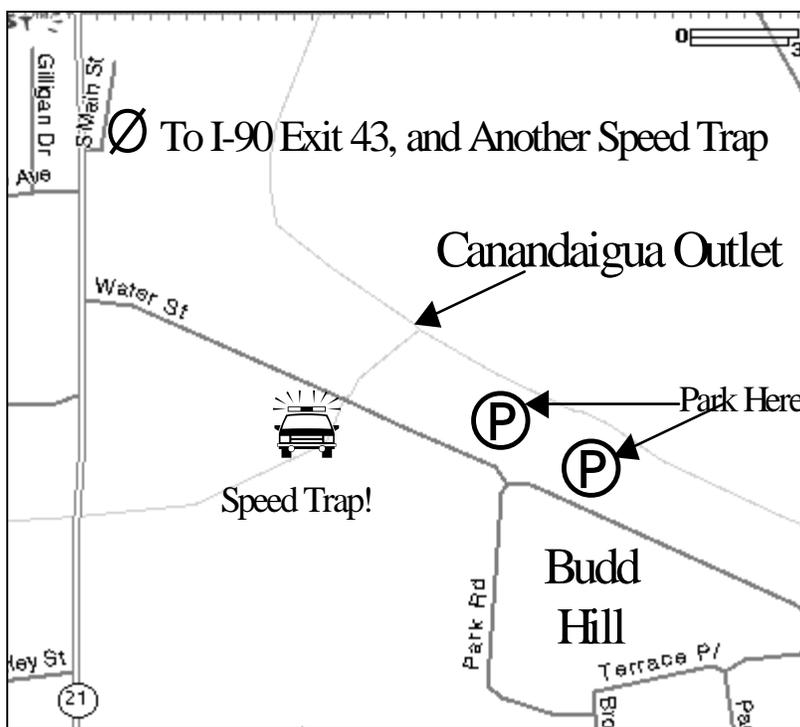
- Appropriate Clothing (Think winter paddling gear, maybe waders)
- Their own tools; hand saws, clippers, etc.
- If Canandaigua Outlet is above 100 CFS or there has been considerable rain, consider bringing a WW boat.
- Snacks and water, obviously!
- A good attitude about working in possibly nasty weather!

There will be an after work Dinner at my place in Canandaigua. Some BBQ in a heated garage with plenty of picnic tables should be just the thing after a day of working outside in late October. (Nobody has to worry about how wet or dirty they are since we'll be eating in the garage!)

We'll have the food ready to go by the time we get done, so no waiting around for chow. If you can't make it, consider donating some food or drink for the folks that are going to spend a day making these runs better for everyone else.

Have some questions or comments? RSVP for food would be nice. The best way to get in touch with

me (Wade Bowman) is BowmanW@Sunyit.edu - Failing that, 585-727-6721. Here's a chance to directly affect paddling in this area, and maybe even a chance for you to discover a new run in your backyard.



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Flow Goes To Hollywood: A Run Down the Kipawa

Submitted by Steve Baker, Photos by Dave Meyer

Thanks to some research by Vaughn Skinner and other FLOW members, I decided to join Vaughn, Dave Meyer, Steve Benedict, and Marty Murphy on a trek to the headwaters of the Ottawa for the June 2002 Kipawa River Rally. After printing the driving directions and a description of the River from the website www.kipawariver.ca, I was eager to get started and left several hours before the rest of the group.

A quick dinner in North Bay and eight hours found me in the small town of Laniel, QC at the put-in campsite on Lake Kipawa. After pitching the tent on the lakeshore I took the ~200 yd. jaunt to the first rapid at the dam spillway. Later, everyone would agree that this was one impressive introduction to the River. Standing on top of the dam, the line was pretty obvious since there was only one way to go...straight down! Sixteen feet or more straight down the tongue to get smacked by two of the bigger consecutive waves I'd seen! What wasn't so obvious was that one would not fall off the convex sides of the tongue into the reactionary waves or that one

field. The field is bordered by a placid Lake Témiscamingue on one side, and on the other side, a quarter mile or more of spectacular continuous Class IV water where the Kipawa bends around one last drop (Hollywood) before eventually joining the Ottawa. Perhaps it was the dusk creeping in with the sunset over Lake Témiscamingue or perhaps it was my pondering of the *profound reply*, but this place was special. Magic seemed to scintillate from the water crashing against the granite-strewn riverbank to the shadows of the cedar and pine forest as the Kipawa made its one last triumphant struggle home. Gosh, I wonder if that's why it's called Hollywood. It was probably about the 13th blackfly bite that brought me back to consciousness.

After climbing the near "Letchworth-like" slope back up to the car, I decided there was still enough time to stop by on the way back to see Great Granddaddy, "Les Grande Chutes". After a half-mile trek down the trail, I could begin to hear a familiar rolling of deep thunder. As the trail descended, plumes of water rose above a horizon line within the



Steve Looks For Lost Boaters in the Wave Troughs

could climb over the top of the first huge crashing wave below without one's bow passing vertically over one's stern resulting in one's boat on top of one's body before one crashed into the next big wave stern first and upside down!Just a thought.....

If this first drop is considered one of the easier rapids, what about the last rapid of the River? With an hour and half before dusk I was off for Hollywood. Ah yes, the "road to Hollywood". To paraphrase Steve Martin's *profound reply* when asked about his sex life: "it's a painstaking, arduous, moil down a washboarded, bouncy single lane road, and just when you think something is going to happen- nothing does".

The slow road to Hollywood finally does end at the top of a slope that descends to a beautiful grassy

forest. Maybe it was my imagination, but it sure seemed that I could feel that thunder reverberate through the granite trailbed as I carefully approached the steep riverbank. What I saw below was one of the most monstrous maelstroms I can remember. Six hundred thousand pounds of water per second crashing down 40ft or more before smashing into a solid granite wall that sent a plume of water surging straight up, occasionally pulsing beyond the height from which it all started! I lost myself watching this spurting plume rise and fall while, once again, contemplating the

profound reply.

It was while stuck in the conundrum of this treatise that yet another revelation hit. Yep, right below me was perhaps one of the best examples of a strong Darwinian selection against paddlers that were just a "bubble off" enough to run it! And exactly what did that mean, a "bubble off"? My head was beginning to hurt, real bad. This time it took only six or seven blackfly bites before I realized it was getting pretty dark and I still had at least another 15 minutes to travel on the narrow road back from Hollywood.

It was now about 10PM and the others should be at camp soon? **NOT!** Just in case something had happened to them I thought it prudent to make a few acquaintances for potential paddling partners. (I

wasn't being totally heartless, I figured if they did get arrested at the boarder I could always stop to see if I could help them... after paddling, of course).

Fortunately, most of the paddlers at camp were friendly and spoke English. One of them introduced himself as Pete Karwacki. Having done my homework, I realized Pete was one of the founding fathers and had been helping organize the Kipawa River rally since 1985. (More recently Pete, Daniel Marinier, and other members of Les Amis de la Riviere Kipawa have been struggling with Hydro Quebec to keep the Kipawa from being dewatered. Send \$.)

Pete was great and introduced me to a lot of his friends. I was a bit surprised that some had heard of FLOW before and had even met members from FLOW & ZOAR clubs. After spending a couple hours trying to convince Pete that: 1) I really was concerned about the welfare of others in my group, 2) I really did not lose people on the water as easily, and 3) Marty Murphy really was NOT a typical FLOW member, Pete finally relented and said I could go down with him *if* the others did not show. I didn't sleep too well that night. Thoughts of the Dam Drop, Hollywood, Steve Martin, Great Granddaddy and Darwinian selection all blurred into a dark confusion. The echo of a lonely loon from a distant cove brought forth images of those poor souls stuck in some wretched border prison, howling for the freedom to be had picking lines through some of the best wild whitewater the North country had to offer.

The morning came with no NY plates having arrived overnight. We were just about to put on. I didn't quite understand the relieved expression on Pete's face when Dave's van pulled up. Equally puzzling was how all of the excited faces in Dave's van simultaneously transmogrified into that resigned, frustrated look when they saw me.

Never mind! The tents were up in a few minutes, and after a quick scout of the first drop we were off on the shuttle. About 50min later we were staring down the throat of the spillway. Due to heavy rains, we were told the release (250-300 cms ~ 9,250-11,100cfs) might be double typical levels. Maybe so, at least one purported veteran Kipawa boater had climbed back out of the damn drop after swimming and exchanged his playboat for a creekboat.

Undaunted, Fearless Dave goes first and completely disappears in the first wave. We don't see him again for quite a while, but finally do catch sight of him paddling back up into the river right eddy giving us the high sign and a big smile. Sure, Dave, like we're gonna trust that smile on your face! It was also pretty easy reading Steve's thoughts as he was gazing down the drop, "Shit, shit, shit, I knew I should have never gotten rid of my SuperSport, a few more pounds of Duct tape, a dozen Bic lighters



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and...". Nonetheless, down he goes. Then UP, UP he goes. Only the tip of the stern of his new "little" Big EZ is in the water as he crests the first wave vertically. We don't see Steve for a while. Not to be outdone, Vaughn decides he is going to slide off the tongue into the reactionary wave and then roll up in the trough to start his ascent of the wave already vertical. Pretty cool Vaughn, the distance from the trough to the crest is just a tad over two lengths of a RPM Max, yep! We don't see Vaughn for a while. I decide to try and 'out-cool' Vaughn, except I roll up before the trough. Looking down into this trough I know that I had one of those jawdropping, dumbfounded looks on my face because my first dose of Kipawa water was good 8oz power chug that was forced down my throat as I smacked into the exploding crest of the first wave! Quickly clearing the crest, my eyes, nasal passages, esophagus, and river shorts, I gaze down, way down, into the trough of the second wave. I realize I'm getting some tremendous speed sliding down the back of this wave. It was while being torpedoed straight to the bottom of the river that yet another revelation hit: "Aha!, this must be why I never saw Steve & Vaughn again...could they really still be down there somewhere...no way?" After another forced power chug before I slosh to the surface to catch a blurry-eyed sight of everyone in the eddy and just in time to watch Marty come down. Basically, Marty has two paddling strokes, relaxed and 'seriously full bore'. It's pretty obvious the relaxed mode is operative down the tongue and even into the trough. This "no problemo" mode comically changes to 'seriously full bore' as he looks up to see the crest crashing down upon him. All this momentum must have really buried the bow because he pops up right on the crest of the wave with enough force to take the boat out of the water and then repeat Steve's performance on the second wave. Of course, I know this was all very precisely planned several seconds and 50-70yds ahead of the collapsing waves because that's what Marty told me!

Although Pete and others eventually showed us many of the lines, it was at the second rapids that

we all became a little concerned. At Rock & Roll we still had not met up with any Kipawa veterans. There were a couple lines but no one felt entirely comfortable. We had been told that this is one of the rapids that should be taken seriously since there were a lot of hidden rocks that are particularly hazardous in the fast, shallow, rolling current. Two separate groups boat scouted from river left and ran a line that we could not see from the opposite bank. What we did see though, is that each one of them (half a dozen or so, total) appeared to be getting pummeled in a deep hole before struggling more than once to climb out of it into an adjacent eddy.

After watching this most of us were wondering "if these guys were in playboats and were willing to take such a beating to avoid the center lines, there must be something really bad out there". We kept watching, but no one else was lined up to run it.

Finally, after running out of patience our Probe decides to run it and goes down a tongue left of center & through a few holes in pretty much the 'relaxed mode'. Seeing this, we all follow without incident. In retrospect, the trepidation we experienced is a little comical. I'm willing to bet the guys that got pummeled read the same description of the rapid we did, it's just that they probably forgot the "low water line" descriptor. I'm sure there's a lesson here somewhere? (...just when you think....?)

And so it was, down the many rapids of the River during the first day. Some great surfing on Tumbling Dice and a long flat-water section before Dave's nemesis, Buttonhook. Ask Mr. Poseidon what lies beyond that sparkling horizon line at the bottom of Buttonhook? Another, shorter flat-water stretch, lunch at Island Wave and off for Zipper. Zipper is a big, long, fun wave train toward the outside of a slight right bend in the River. It contains one of the biggest waves on the River, where two Jive 8'10s could've easily fit end to end while climbing the steep face.



The Maelstrom at the Bottom Of The Chutes

A few hundred yards after slipping past the near river wide hole at next rapid called Picnic, a plume of water could be seen rising above the horizon line. We begin to hear that low rumbling thunder sound and immediately make a unanimous decision to disqualify ourselves as candidates for the 2002 Darwin Awards by making a direct line for the portage trail. At bottom of Les Grande Chutes the water was still pretty confused, surging and all full of air. This makes for an interesting put-in and ferry to make the line through Elbow (Class IV), which lies immediately below. After one last portage around the Class V+ Pete's Dragon, we put in for the final rapid, Hollywood.

Just as the Dam Drop is a spectacular introduction to the Kipawa, Hollywood is befitting a Grand Finale. As the River makes a wide left bend, most of the water is going river right through some deep sticky ledge holes referred to as ~~Dave Meyer's~~ (oops!) Davey Jones Locker. It is quite a challenge to ferry across the big pushy water, full of big waves and holes, to make the river left line. As we discovered, if you miss your line & still make it through the river right ledge holes, the crowd standing above thinks you meant to run the "hero line" and the end of your run is meet with cheers and hoots.

Even after a couple of days on the River there was a consensus that the description of the River being suitable for intermediate paddlers should be changed to suitable for advanced intermediate paddlers. At least at this level, the Kipawa was a bit more difficult than the Ottawa or Gatineau. Reportedly, however, even the longer rapids can be walked.

Admittedly, the price of admission included a long drive, a couple miles of flat water, and numerous blackfly bites. However, these pale in comparison to the thrill of crashing into and over uncounted big waves and as many holes while trying to keep your line through the continuous and extended rapids. Here the water seems to be in such a hurry to get where it is going that it stumbles all over itself, falls down, picks itself back up, and keeps doing it over and over again while begging you to join in the commotion. If you feel 'reasonably comfortable' on big pushy Class III & IV water, you will probably love this River. Barring Hydro Quebec's efforts, I know I will make every effort to get back next year, the next, and the next... I'm willing to bet I won't be alone. In the mean time I will go back once in a while to look at the few pictures we took (flowkipawa.freewebsites.com) and reminisce.

Festival Of The Fittest: Moose Fest

By Cindy Jamieson, Canadian Freestyle Team Member

[Ed: Found this on the web: epaddler.com/moosefest.html]

I always wondered why my friends would get a crazed look in their eyes when mention of the Moose Fest came up in conversation. A wild grin would appear on their faces as they shake their heads in disbelief about the whole event. After finally getting to the festival this year I now understand their reactions.

Paddling the Moose during the festival weekend certainly proved to be an adventure. Even trying to find the put- in ended up being a caravan of vehicles making many turns after missing road after road. Once the shuttle was all sorted out we made our way to the water. Boats of all sorts were everywhere, from short play boats to 'Cruise Control's'. Then we arrived at Fowlersville Falls, a sixty-foot slide to start the day off.

A cluster of boats were across the horizon line. When getting out to take a peek at the slide I couldn't believe my eyes. Boater after boater kept coming, no warning, no high sign, just person after person going. Monkey see, monkey do style. This set the pace for the rest of the day.

Every rapid/drop throughout the day was the same thing; boaters hucking themselves over drops like lemmings. Truly, unlike anything I have ever seen boating. On top of it all, there are some serious consequence rapids/drops on that river...it's not that deep!

How other people not in your paddling gang run the river is their own prerogative. If the 'lemming' style works for them I'm not to judge. But when you get cut off in your approach at the top of every rapid it does mess up your line and your concentration. Near the end of the day I was more concerned about all the other boaters on the river than I was off the river. I don't know about you, but I only like to be aggressive in rapids, not at the top of them! We shook our heads in disbelief so many times throughout the day we could only laugh about it at the end. Luckily, I didn't witness any major disasters, but there were a lot of people looking for Band-Aids at the take-out.

The Moose Fest is a crazy experience. The river is fun but the mayhem and carnage and lack of boater etiquette is unbelievable. When I was asked how my weekend was when returning home by a fellow boater friend, all I could do was shake my head and say, "It's something you have to see for yourself."

November General Meeting

Save the date! FLOW's November general meeting will be on Thursday the 14th, 7:00 pm at the Brighton Town Lodge (777 Westfall Rd., just west of S. Clinton in Brighton). Our topic will depend on the availability of the speaker: It will be either *Safety on the Water* or *Boat Building*. Refreshments will be served. Take time out from waxing your skis, and join us for an engaging evening!

September Roll Clinic Review

Thanks to the dozen or so participants, and to Harry Weidman for making the session a success. Nine whitewater boaters and three seakayakers spent the Fall evening practicing their rolling techniques, spotting each other, trading advice and information. The moon rose before people actually left the pond. It was a great evening.



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Mike Shafer running Pillow Rock on the Upper Gauley

Classified Ads

Ok folks - there's a lot of stuff listed here from a long time ago. I now have to use an 8 pont font to make it all fit! If your stuff sells, please remember to let me know so that I can remove your add. Send email to newsletter@flowpaddlers.org

I need four Y-30 clips to attach a Yakima rack to a gutterless, aero-style roof on a 4-door 1992 Honda Accord LX. If you have some, please call Emily at (585) 346-5597 or email her at epleger@hotmail.com.

Perception Ultra Clean, green/blue fade, \$350. Contact Phil at PMenard@entrecs.com or 281-4903.

Thule Model 1050/33 Ski Racks (Mount on Thule Cross bars), 2 sets, each holds 3 pairs of skis. \$12 per set. Call Doug at 734-9026.

Perception AMP for sale. It's well outfitted and in excellent condition. This boat is good for river running, surfing, spinning and cartwheeling. \$525. Contact Pam at (518)766-0621 or Wwsurfergirl@aol.com

Riot Slice (red) \$300. **Riot Kix** creek boat \$300. **Pyranha Micro 240** \$400. Lets make a deal. Jim Albano. (585)202-3899

Riot Trickster (color blast) for sale. This boat is new (\$1089.99) and has never seen the water. Nice 3d seat. I will throw in a Harmony skirt (\$129) and a black Riot Helmet and Paddle. Pick up in Rochester NY. All for \$650. email paddldude@hotmail.com

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Pyranha Inazone 242 2001 model for sale. Green with blue swirls. \$400. Contact Dorothy Caine at 544-9725 or dcaine@fisherassoc.com.

For sale: swift canoe 17' Outifter (now called Algonquin) glodenglass layup, contour carry yoke, web seat, bow sliding seat, ash trim, cherry decks, emerald green, excellent condition \$850.00 e-mail e_e_volk@yahoo.com or call rick at (585)762-8154
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Pyranha Prozone 235 for sale, used less than one season. Great colors, back band adjusted at thigh braces! \$400 (not the cartwheeling fool I thought I was) Trade for EZ or ACE? Doug Caine at (585) 544-9725.

Dagger Outburst, blue with red and yellow swirls - \$475. Small **Perception Spray Skirt**, LC-1 EZ, like new - \$65. Medium farmer john **wet suit** - \$75. Contact Karen at wave@rochester.rr.com or call (585) 461-1513*1

Looking for a used canoe (aluminum or fiberglass), lifejackets, and paddles. Cosmetics don't matter, just needs to float. I'd like to spend less than \$300, if possible! Evan M. Lowenstein, Rochester Area Community Foundation 271-4271 x4311 elowenstein@racf.org

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