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2006 WMCKA Sea Kayak Symposium

By Lynn Dominguez, Symposium Chair

Yes, it's that time of year again! We're already making plans for the latest and greatest edition of the WMCKA Sea Kayak Symposium. So mark your calendars for May 26-29, 2006, tell all your friends, make boarding arrangements for the dog, get that new kayak, and plan to join us at Camp Pendalouan for all of the fun!

The Symposium Planning Committee will begin meetings on January 21st (following the pool session) in Grand Rapids. We have a core group of committee members in place but we're always looking for any other club members that would like to help out. The job requires

being available for meetings on January 21st, February 18th, and March 18th following the pool sessions. We try to meet somewhere in Grand Rapids from 6pm-8pm (or so).

So if you are interested in volunteering, and reaping all of the rewards of being a planning committee member please let me know at: (989) 774-7305 (day) or (989) 644-8224 (evenings) or by email at: domin1la@cmich.edu.

Also, if anyone knows of a place to meet in Grand Rapids (at no-cost) we would appreciate any suggestions.

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The Everglade Refugees

By Jan Van Wyk

Taylor Dykema (Jan and John Van Wyk's granddaughter) wanted to title this article "Survivor Fort DeSoto" or "Survivor Florida."

I don't even know where to begin. Christmas vacation 2005 was not a stress-free vacation for the Van Wyk's.

Grandchildren Troy(16) and Taylor(12), and John and I left for Florida on Christmas Day, 2005, about 2:00 p.m. In Lake Odessa, Michigan, the "hot" gauge on our Caravan started moving up and down. It was weird. John added water and decided to keep driving.

Well, we made it down to the border of Georgia and Florida, and then we started having more problems with the

van. The "hot" gauge started to stay on and the "battery" gauge was showing no charge. Every hour we needed to stop to add water to the radiator...then it was every half hour we needed to stop to add water. John removed the thermostat hoping that would help. It did for awhile, but then the gauges started acting up again. Next we bought a fan belt because it was squealing and we were thinking that this might be why the van was not holding a charge.

We kept driving until we arrived at the "long" bridge between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida. The van just wouldn't go anymore. At this time, John determined there was a head

gasket problem.

We called AAA who sent a flatbed to carry us across the bridge with the kayak trailer towed behind. All four of us sat in the front seat of the wrecker with the driver while we were towed to Fort DeSoto Campground in Terre Verde, Florida. It was after 9:00 p.m. at night and the campground was closed and locked, so we needed to call the Sheriff to let us in. After the wrecker unloaded all of us at our camp site, we needed to set up our tent. It was dark by this time in Florida and a little cool and windy.

John had packed the tent in our double kayak, so we unpacked the tent from

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the kayak...and guess what...NO tent poles. Well, campers are always creative, so John used a "rope" system to tie the tent to the trees. It sure didn't look like a tent but it worked. John even put a tarp over it in case it rained. We put our five-inch air mattresses in the tent and went to sleep.

We got up the next morning, ate a quick breakfast, registered at the campground office, set up our canopy on our site and re-set up the tent under it using ropes to the canopy ceiling. Now it looked more like a tent. We even set up our lighted Christmas palm tree. Fort DeSoto campground is great for kayakers as most sites are on the water.

AAA was called again for tow service to an automotive repair place so that we could get the van fixed. Luckily, a previous camper left the name of an automotive repair shop with the camp staff. J C Automotive Repair Shop said they could have the van fixed in a day and a half. So John rented a car for the rest of our stay at the Fort DeSoto campground.

On Thursday afternoon, we picked up the fixed van for a total of \$1,850.00. New radiator—new fan belt—new thermostat—new cylinder heads—new hoses—oil change—almost a whole new van!

We drove to Ken Fink's new winter "villa" and ate pizza with him and his wife. Ken is an instructor at our symposium and honorary WMCKA member from Maine. Ken lives in a very nice place with two beautiful, huge community pools. Troy went swimming, but Taylor only put her big toe in the water because the water was freezing cold.

As we drove back to the campground (65 miles), the "battery" gauge lost all power again. We "limped" back to the campground. The power windows wouldn't even roll up after the last toll booth. We charged the battery on the charger all night.

John woke up early Friday morning and drove the van to the same repair shop. \$400.00 later and a new alternator, the van was all fixed again.x

Later on Friday, we drove back to meet Ken Fink and kayaked on the Hillsbor-

ough River in the Tampa area. Taylor paddled Ken Fink's new graphite 13 foot kayak. This river is very pleasant with a small current where we saw a lot of birds and alligators! We saw Anhinga birds, Roseate Spoonbills, and all kinds of herons, egrets, vultures and turtles. Taylor and Troy became very proficient at spotting the alligators. They were helping all the other people who were kayaking and canoeing in the river find the alligators. Ken Fink is fast becoming an expert at Florida birding. His favorite Florida bird is the Roseate Spoonbill. These birds are just a beautiful shade of pink. Also, did you know the Anhinga birds hold out their wings to dry after diving in the river so they can fly? It was a "just right" paddle for us—not too long and very enjoyable.

The next morning (New Year's Eve Day) we woke up early, took down the tent and canopy and headed for Big Pine Key which is one of the lower keys 30 miles from Key West. We took I-75 down to Highway 41 which is called the Tamiami Trail. 22 miles before you turn to go to Homestead, the Caravan broke down again. This time it was a big disaster—rod bearings. We were stalled in the Indian Reservation on New Year's Eve. We called AAA for a wrecker, but where would we tow the van? It's a holiday...what to do...Happy New Year! Granddaughter Taylor kept telling me it was okay and to "breathe."

Susan, the owner of the little convenience store where we were stuck with the van suggested we stay with her. Her husband was not going to be home and she has a five-bedroom house. She also owned the store on the Indian Reservation and a trailer across the street with a big screened in back porch. We decided to stay in Susan's trailer for the night, which had electricity and running water. Susan, and staff Edna and Sadie were very nice to us and we really appreciated their help. To celebrate the New Year, we tried to catch some geckos on the back porch and watched a couple DVD's on John's computer. Taylor knitted another scarf for herself and I finished knitting a baby sweater for a co-worker.

We called Joannie Cottrell, a WMCKA member from Muskegon who winters at Big Pine Key, told her our problems and asked her to cancel our reservations for New Year's Eve night at the Fishing Lodge campground because we were

not going to make it. Joannie, who was voted vice-mayor of the campground, started up the coconut telegraph and we were soon dubbed the "Everglade refugees". Painter Bob, who was counting on us for paddling partners, said he would come pick us up in his van. John, Troy, Taylor and I reviewed that option. I was worried that we would be further away from home by another three-and-a-half hours, but didn't really want to stay on the Indian Reservation either because nothing would be open until Tuesday, January 3, 2006, and there was nothing to do and no where to go. If we were stuck, it would be better to be stuck at the Fishing Lodge on Big Pine Key. I also left a message with my Dad and talked to my brother, who sells used cars, about a small truck that was for sale on the Indian Reservation.

The next morning about 8:45 a.m., we called Joannie Cottrell on Big Pine Key and asked her to check again with Painter Bob to see if he really was willing to pick us up. He called back and said "yes". John met Painter Bob two years ago at the Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge and they e-mailed a couple times. Painter Bob is a new kayaker, has relatives in Michigan, and likes to kayak in Michigan whenever he can. We're trying to get him to register for the 2006 symposium. He started a "blog" journal since he arrived at Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge the beginning of December. Here's his address: www.livejournal.com/users/painterbob/. Painter Bob left Big Pine Key at 10:15 a.m. on New Year's Day and picked us up three-and-one-half hours later. We loaded everything into his van, hooked up the kayak trailer and three-and-one-half hours later we arrived at Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge. Soon after setting up camp, we met Bucky, a button buck Key deer who roams the campground begging for food. It's a \$10,000 fine for feeding the endangered miniature deer.

The next day (Monday, January 2, 2006), while Troy and John kayaked with Painter Bob, I talked to my Dad who said my brother could drive down to Florida to pick up the kayak trailer but there would be no room for us. My Dad suggested we rent a small U-Haul truck so that we could pull the van back. However, after I checked the U-Haul truck prices (\$1,200.00 plus \$200 to \$300.00 for towing equipment), we decided that

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The Presidents View from the Bay – and other thoughts

By Al Anderson, WMCKA President



As 2005 winds down I reflect on the great year we had. Two outings come to mind particularly: the 2005 Symposium and the Fall Confluence/Pig Roast were both outstanding events. The symposium has evolved into one of the best entry-level programs available in the Great Lakes. The old adage, "Well begun is half done" really applies to novice kayakers.

When I look back over my twenty-some years of kayaking and realize the growth it has undergone, I'm amazed. What is even more impressive is that a sport which has so much potential to be dangerous now claims fewer victims per capita here than in the past. When I do read about the occasional kayaking incident, I try to find out details. Invariably, the victim made mistakes that any graduate of our symposium could have avoided. Kayaking, unlike wind surfing or kite boarding, is relatively easy to start without any instruction. Early success at staying upright and propelling oneself forward in a Walmart "kayak" can lead to overconfidence in one's abilities.

I occasionally speak with individuals who inform me that they have been paddling for "years", yet have never practiced wet exiting, re-entry, assisting another at re-entry or even attempted roll. I fear some of them are headlines waiting to happen. Anyone who attends our symposium or pool sessions has no excuse to be unfamiliar with those and other important procedures. When we, as WMCKA members, help beginners get started right we protect not only those new paddlers but the sport itself.

We live in an age where the acceptable level of risk for any activity is diminishing. Ladders come with so many warning stickers, you probably couldn't read them all before forgetting why you needed the ladder in the first place. Stereo equip-

ment comes with warnings not to use it outdoors in the rain or not to eat the Styrofoam packaging. You're not even allowed to drive without carrying a bazillion dollar liability policy. If the powers-that-be decided kayaking was a threat to public safety, all sorts of rules and restrictions could ruin it for those of us who paddle responsibly. As long as we continue to paddle safely, the bureaucrats will not feel the need to protect us from ourselves.

2006 Symposium

Lynn D. is in the process of securing Camp Pendalouan for the 2006 symposium. She will be scheduling symposium planning meetings soon. The club often finds itself relying on the same people, year after year, to get the necessities done. We are all in the debt. We don't want anyone to burn out from having to carry more than their share. Please volunteer to help out - there is a lot that needs to be done well in advance of the event. The sooner the planning is completed, the sooner the brochures and publicity can come out, insuring maximum attendance and success. Many hands make light work.

New Events

We can always use more events. Every single WMCKA outing exists because somebody simply decided to make it happen. If you have a favorite paddling spot and would like to share it with club members, set a date and time, get it to Karl for the newsletter and see if anyone shows up. It doesn't need to be anything elaborate. You're going to paddle anyway, right? So give some friends a chance to come along. Who knows, it might catch on and grow into a major event. If not, you've still had a day well-spent paddling and maybe made some new friends to boot.

HELP!

Our WMCKA Club display needs to be updated!!

We need pictures (4x6 or 5x7) of club members in action. People in pictures should be close and clear enough to be recognizable. Pictures need not be only from club events, but should be kayak related but .

Please put name and description on back of picture and send to:

J Van Wyk
7557 Harmon Lane
Jenison MI 40428



Jan and the WMCKA Club Photo Display.

Photo by John VanWyk

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option was too expensive. Also, we decided it wouldn't be a good idea for my brother to drive down to Florida to pick up the boat trailer and not us.

Early Tuesday morning (January 3, 2006) about 2:00 a.m., the grandkids and I woke up because airplanes and helicopters were flying very low over our campground. I looked out the tent window and saw a whole group of people talking in a foreign language walking right by our tent. I woke up John who called 9-1-1. Cops, patrol boats, airplanes, and helicopters were everywhere. We found out later that 38 people escaped from Cuba and landed on our beach. John and some other campers escorted one of them to the office when he became separated from the group. Once these people set foot on American land, they can stay here. Right away they receive Medicaid, a work permit, housing guarantees, a Social Security number, and welfare benefits. And after a one-year stay, they gain permanent residency status. The Homeland Security bus picked up these people about noon from Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge.

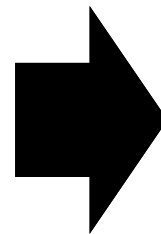
The next option we checked on Tuesday was one-way rental automobiles. Renting a van was cheaper than an economy car. The price was \$250.00 for three days picking up the van at the Miami International Airport and dropping it off in Grand Rapids at the Gerald R. Ford International Airport. We rented a 2006 Chevy Uplander (John decided to rent the Uplander because the frame was pre-threaded to easily bolt on a trailer hitch). About noon on Tuesday, we borrowed Joannie Cottrell's Subaru Outback (nice car, Joannie) and drove to the Miami International Airport which took three hours one way and three hours to return to Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge. The grandkids stayed at the campground pool with Painter Bob, Joannie, and Gypsy who kept an eye on them and served them supper. We also purchased a trailer hitch and John installed it so that we could get the kayak trailer home. Once the grandkids saw the Uplander, they started checking it out and discovered this van had a DVD screen in the ceiling! They were ecstatic and became excited about the long drive home! They wanted to stop at first Walmart they saw to purchase new DVD's.

Finally, it seemed like vacation. Wednesday, January 4, 2006, we kayaked in the Atlantic Ocean with Painter Bob, Troy, John and I, Taylor and her new friend Rachel. Rachel and Taylor used her friend's sit-on-top kayaks. The Atlantic Ocean was very warm. The water was too cloudy to see any sharks or rays. We did watch the pelicans dive for fish. Sometimes three pelicans dived at the same time! Taylor and her friend Rachel prepared a special dinner on Wednesday as a thank-you to Painter Bob and Joannie for all the help they gave us. They made homemade tortillas from scratch for steak fajitas and even rolled out the dough (with Joannie's help). And Taylor and Rachel made homemade brownies for dessert (baked on the charcoal grill).

Pocket Knot Helper

Thanks to Joe Simon for supplying the "Pocket Knot Helper" – Quick Guide Reference tool for knots found on pages 4-5.

If you'd like a copy printed on water-proof paper, contact Joe at JoeSimon@juno.com



Friday was windy and overcast, so we went sightseeing and shopping in Key West. Taylor wanted more sandals from the Cuban sandal factory.

Saturday, January 8, 2006, we made a quick trip to the Big Pine Key flea market looking for tee shirts, more DVD's and grapefruit before we left for home. The 28 hour drive was uneventful. Our Dodge Caravan is still enjoying the Florida sunshine on the Indian Reservation.

One positive thing we had on this vacation was excellent weather. Sunshine everyday and temperatures in the 70's and 80's. Since the weather was so hot and humid on Big Pine Key, the no-see-ums were very bad. Taylor has over 100 no-see-um bites on her body—she counted them! The grandkids swam a lot in the pool at Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge. We also discovered the value of good friends. John only talked to Painter Bob for five minutes two years ago about the symposium (he's from Illinois) yet he volunteered to drive six hours to rescue us.

Now do you understand why we are called the Everglade Refugees?

No more vacations for the Van Wyk's. It's going to take awhile to recoup from this one.

Cool Pool Pic



Andy enjoys the Bahama-like waters of the pool at Grandville Middle School.

Photo by
Karl Geisel

Where in the world is Adriene L.

By Adriene Levknecht

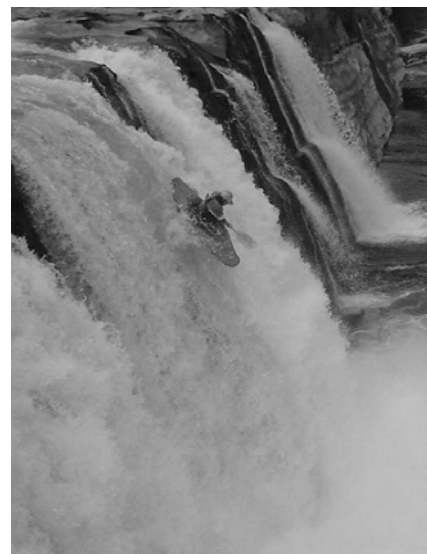
[Editors Note: Adriene Levknecht is finishing her last year in high school as well as her second year of studies at World Class Kayak Academy. She has participated and instructed at several WMCKA Symposiums. Adriene can be reached at fhcswwim3001@aol.com]



After a long but very action packed two months in New Zealand, I have returned home safe and sound once again to my loving family and a decorated tree in the living room.

I met back up with my school (World Class Kayak Academy) in the LA airport. Everyone was so excited to be back at school and to be going to New Zealand. We boarded the plane, equipped with all of our twenty-five paddles, nineteen boats, and eight-teen bodies (one of the teachers was already there). We flew to Auckland and after twelve hours on the plane we hit foreign land. We drove south to Rotorua to the Kaituna river. This river was a run about a kilometer run with a very dynamic play hole at the end of the run. We spent two weeks there, also while in Rotorua we took time to go to the Maori village where we watched traditional dances and songs done by real Maori warriors. We drove to Raglan which holds the best ocean surfing spot on the whole north island. Following this we went to the Rangatiki a little further south and hung out there for a few days. We went to Wellington to the museum of cultural history for a day also. After that great day we went to the Picton Ferry. We had a great introduction to the South Island. We could see the huge mountains growing as we got closer inland and when we got to Picton on the South Island we finally figured out that we were really in Hobbiton. Everything from Picton on was straight out of the Lord of the Rings. We were engulfed in the pure beauty of the island we were all in awe. We drove seven hours to a river right outside of Christchurch called the Rangataa. While here some very brave souls, including myself, hucked ourselves off of a 300 foot bridge. About half of the group went bungee jumping, it was a great experience and I recommend it to all. We then drove through the mountains to Queenstown a little sleepy town nested right in the middle of the Mountains of Mordor. Here we paddled the Shotover river which was one of the most scary roads I've ever been on. It also ended in a 200 foot tunnel and then a

nice, very surprising eight foot horizon line. There were so many different runs to do in Queenstown we stayed there for almost two weeks. The days were very long since we were so close to Antarctica, the closest I've ever been I know that much. We drove up the West Coast to Murchison. Where we found the very glorious Maruia Falls. A very clean thirty foot drop into a large pool at the bottom. Everyone ran it with no fear and everything went on without a hitch. After two days of hucking the waterfall we drove to Hokitika for the final two weeks of our trip. Hokitika holds the most jade of the whole country and it's the cheapest anyone will find it. Some of the runs that we did while we were there were mostly helicopter runs. We would go to the take out to a river and then a little two person helicopter would take us and our boats up to the top of the run. Rivers that we ran while there were the Styx, the Perth, the Whataroa and the Aurahura. All of these rivers were glacial fed and they were all very blue pristine and cold water. It was a great two weeks to finish off our amazing trip of New Zealand.



Adriene gets ready to wash her face in the 34 ft Maruia falls in Merchison on the south island.

Photo courtesy Adriene Levknecht

Happy Holidays

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SUBMISSIONS

Articles, photos, trip reports, announcements for trips or any other materials relating to kayaking or the environment are welcome for submission. Electronic media is preferred (plain text, or MS Word format please).

Materials are subject to editing.

Send to: karl.geisel@wmcka.org

Submissions for the Spring WMCKA Newsletter need to be received before:

April 3, 2006

WMCKA Pool Sessions

WMCKA Pool Sessions are being held again this year at the Grandville Middle School (address below) on the following Saturdays from 3-5 PM.

for an additional charge. You must sign up in advance – contact Karl Geisel at karl.geisel@wmcka.org.

Remaining Dates are:

- February 4, 18
- March 4, 18

Grandville Middle School is located at:

3535 Wilson SW
Grandville MI 49418

(Pool entrance is at the rear (NW corner) of building next to the athletic field)

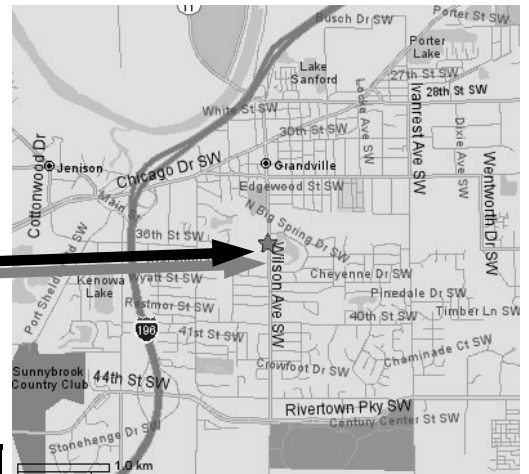
Rates are:

WMCKA/ACA Members	\$10.00
WMCKA, non ACA	\$15.00
Non WMCKA members	\$20.00

Please clean your boat thoroughly before leaving home. Boats that are not free of dirt, sand, leaves and other debris will not be allowed in the pool!!

Formal instruction may be available this year

For information on possible pool sessions in the Muskegon area, contact Roger Starring, Roger at (231) 893-6905 (Cell) or rlstarr@charter.net. Times/Days will be worked out with the people who show an interest.



Event Calendar

February 4, 18 & March 4, 18

Pool Sessions

See Info on page 8.

March 4

Quiet Water Symposium
MSU, Lansing, MI
Www.qws.

April 28-30

Spring Confluence
Ludington State Park

May 26-29

17th Annual WMCKA

Symposium

Camp Pendaluan – Big Blue Lake
Whitehall, MI

July 1-2

Camp Douglas Smith

Hamilin Lake, Ludington, MI

July 8,

Kayak for Light

Romona Lake, Kalamazoo, MI

August ? (TBA)

Twinkie Conflagration

Frankfort, MI

September 15-17

End-o-Summer

Platte River Campground

Sleeping Bear Dunes N.L.

October 6-8

WMCKA Annual Meeting

Manistee River —
Northern Exposure Campground
Mesick MI

Regional experts needed For Circumnavigation of Lake Michigan

This summer I plan to attempt a circumnavigation of Lake Michigan beginning in Chicago, Sunday June 11th and finishing approximately July 20th. I plan to go in a clockwise direction. My itinerary would put me on Rock Island on June 23rd, Mackinac on June 30th, Leland on July 4th, Muskegon on July 11th, Michigan City on July 17th and back in Chicago on July 20th. That assumes I average 20 miles a day. I have been paddling about 7 years and am a certified ACA sea kayak instructor.

I am looking for help during the planning phase and during the circumnavigation. During the planning phase I would like regional paddlers to help me locate good stopping and camping points. During the actual circumnavigation I am looking for paddlers to join me for various stretches, especially crossings like Rock Island to the U.P., Mackinac crossing and the Traverse Bay crossing. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

I can be contacted at tom@mathtutorchicago.com or 773-576-9834.

Tom Heineman, Chicago

Visit WMCKA On-line at:
www.wmcka.org

Club Information	Kayaking Links
Membership Information	Symposium Information
Event Calendar	On-Line Registration
	Photo Galleries

**To post and/or read about
paddling opportunities
from other WMCKA members
visit the Forums/Message Board at
www.wmcka.org**

WMCKA Membership Form

- Address change
- New Member
- Renewal

Please select a Membership option:

- WMCKA Individual (\$15/yr)
- WMCKA Family (\$20/yr)
- WMCKA & ACA Individual (\$35/yr)
- WMCKA & ACA Family (\$45/yr)
(Dual WMCKA/ACA Memberships
Include 1 year of Paddler Magazine)

Please make checks payable to WMCKA.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

- I would like my name, phone # and e-mail address included in the WMCKA membership directory sent to members each year.

Mail To: WMCKA
c/o Karl Geisel
1900 Clearbrook SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508

A word about WMCKA events

These events are gatherings of paddlers who share an interest in kayaking and spending social time together. They are open to all interested individuals of any (or no) skill level. There are no leaders, lifeguards, or anyone else responsible the safety of those who choose to participate. Everyone is responsible for his/her own safety and is expected to use common sense and good judgement both on and off the water. Neither WMCKA nor any of its individual members can be responsible for the safety of those attending club events.

Nov-06

Classified Ads

Non-commercial "For Sale" and "Wanted" ads are available for WMCKA members and other area clubs. Each ad will appear for **two issues** unless the individual placing the ad notifies the editor otherwise. Ads should be submitted in electronic format to the editor at:

karl.geisel@wmcka.org

Perception Sonoma 13.5 Royalex, lime green deck, white hull. 13' x 23". Bought new '03, always stored indoors. \$650.00. Jim Mulder 888-739-4297 days. Cell 269-217-3029

Bay De Noc 17'9"x 22". Mahogany

deck, fiberglass white hull. Greenland styled, low volume, well mannered boat. Well used, but still looks real nice. \$795.00
Jim Mulder 888-739-4297 days Cell 269-217-3029

Cascade. Kayak Ultra-light 37 lbs. 14'6"x26"x15" Yellow over White. All equipment – value \$3,000 – Offer. Grand Rapids, Mich – Contact: Paul 616-706-7771

Wilderness Systems Sparrow Hawk. Fiberglass. 16'6" Off white top and bottom with teal trim. About 40 to 45 pounds. Used slightly. Neoprene spray skirt and cockpit cover included. \$1500. Contact Susan at 616-538-1759.

CLC North Bay, 18.5'x20", 8" Beckson pry out hatches, epoxy white paint on hull and clear coat on deck, safety lines, 47 lbs, foam padded knee, seat and hip areas, compass, bulkheads front and rear with neoprene spray skirt and key-hole cockpit. Very carefully built and used little. \$1200 OBO. Boat is in Lake Isabella, 15 miles west of Mt. Pleasant. Call 616-292-5070 for questions on the boat and ask for Scott. Call 989-644-6655 to see the boat ask for Jim.

Grand Rapids MI 49508
1900 Clearbrook SE
c/o Karl Geisel

