

Traditionally built, double-ended rowing boats

joel white PEAPOD

Joel White Peapods are traditionally built, double-ended rowing boats. Called peapods because they are shaped like a pod of peas with a stem at each end, they served as the first lobsterboats on the Maine coast because of their exceptional seaworthiness as well as their safe and easy handling ability. Even when carrying a load of traps or a big catch, a lone lobsterman could easily row a peapod.

Joel White Peapods can easily accommodate four adults and they row just as easily full loaded or light. These boats are built using traditional methods and materials.

Materials

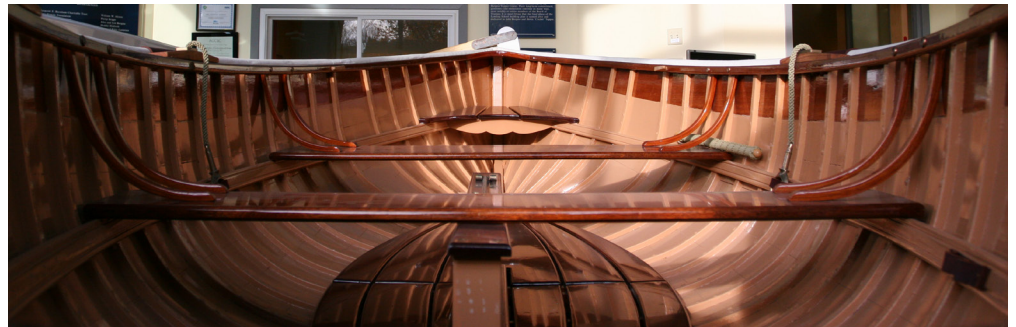
- Planking and seats White cedar
- Frames, backbone, stem assemblies (3 pieces, seat knees and breasthooks Red or white oak
- Seat risers and guards Mahogany
- Plank fastenings Copper rivets
- Stem bolts and screw fastenings on seats Bronze

Standard Finishes

- Inside: Single color 50/50 mix of International 4207 Bristol Beige and Z-Spar flat white
- Topsides: White, 50/50 mix of Z-Spar 101 Semi-gloss White and 104 Flat White
- Bottom: Pettit Horizons or equivalent

Oars

Every boat comes equipped with one pair of 7' 6" Shaw and Tenney carnished spruce oars, with leathers. Every boat is equipped with two pairs of bronze rowing lock sockets (for rowing tandem or to balance the load) and one pair of brone rowing locks that are secured to the boat with a lanyard to keep them from being lost overboard.



SPECS

LOA 13' 8"
 Beam 4' 6"
 Weight 135 lbs

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