



VICTORIA CANOE & KAYAK CLUB NEWSLETTER

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See: Gorge Waterway Clean Up

GENERAL MEETING SPRING BARBEQUE AT THE VCKC TIME: JUNE 7th 5:30 PM

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THE RUNNING OF THE COWS IV

Four years ago, after a lot of discussion, some of the Canoe program members ran the Cowichan River from Cowichan Lake down to Cowichan Bay in one day. We found it was fun and not too tiring, so have repeated the exercise each year since. This year, the planned day was postponed for a week due to high water levels – not an issue in past years – so April 30th saw us up at Cowichan Lake, by the Railhead Inn (?) ready to go again. The first year, there were 3 tandem boats; this year there were 9, one with three paddlers, so it is a proving to be a popular trip.

Take off was @ 9.30am and we had an easy 2 hour ride down to Skutz Falls. The anticipated problems with log jams 2/3rds the way down this section did not materialise, although care needed to be taken on a number of bends to keep close to the inside and avoid the logs piled up on the outer curve. . We saw many herons, more common mergansers and a treat when a young bald-headed eagle screeched at us and flew from his tree, with a 6-8" fish still in its talons. The dogwoods were out in full bloom, and there were trilliums in many places – mainly white, but pink at Skutz.

The portage round Skutz and sorting out the boats took 45 minutes – we are always slow here, then off down the Canyon. 2 parties had decided not to run this section, so they shuttled some vehicles down from the Lake to the Stoltz Pool parking lot – saved time later on; and they also took pictures of the 7 boats going down the Canyon. All went well until the end of the section, when Craig and Kathryn swam almost all of Double Whammy; and then Jean and Ellie swam from Last Drop for about 500 metres down stream. Kudos to Tim Marks, who, paddling with his daughters Laurel and Cara went through the main channel at Double Whammy (most of us sneaked by on the left) and ran Last Drop successfully. On the other hand, this 300 meter section of river – above DW to below LD – lead to one punctured and two ripped up hulls. Even success has a price....

Due to these rescues and other entertainments, we reached Stoltz Pool a little after 1.30pm. There we lunched and the weather got a little colder; so, joined by the other two boats we headed off to Vimy about 2pm, reaching the take out there at 3.30. No other canoeists; three floatboats; probably about 10 fishermen in 4 or 5 pools, and a squadron of learning kayakers in the Canyon.

See **CAMAS IN FLOWER** p. 6

GENERAL MEETINGS

First Tuesday of each month
(September thru June)

SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER

DEADLINE:
August 16th, 2005

CLUB NEWS

You've probably noticed the sanded walls outside the clubhouse. Thanks to our dedicated volunteers of Mile Petrovic, Fraser Tweedy and Ron Williams (my apologies if I've missed people), our clubhouse is getting a fresh coat of paint. The steps and entrance have been done and look much better than before. Mile is a professional painter and owns Garden City Painters. Congratulations also to Mile and Lorna Kotyk on their upcoming wedding on June 11th.

I realize the lock situation is a frustrating one. Acme Safe replaced the batteries and our new keypad is fine; unfortunately, the electronic locking mechanism works intermittently. The ravages of salt air and the elements is not a good thing for electronics. If we were to purchase a mechanical lock without any electronics, it would be \$500. Our executive will decide this issue at the next meeting. We had a plumber review our problematic shower and a quote will be received this week. Hopefully you can soon take showers again.

Our basement renovations are still "in process" as the board has been discussing the best way to handle our mounting consulting fees and construction quotes. We will try and ensure the most cost efficient method will be done, and we thank you for your patience.

To celebrate the summer, come join us at the June barbecue (in lieu of the general meeting) at 5:30. Bring whatever you'd like to cook, and something to share. Assistance with set up and clean up would be most appreciated. I will be at a conference in Vancouver so will not be able to join you, but I'm sure it will be a fun event. If you have any questions about the barbecue, contact Francoise at lsandfb@shaw.ca or 388-7512.

Cheers, Judi Murakami

NEW MEMBERS GUIDE

The latest version of the New Members Guide is now available at the clubhouse, or on-line at the VCKC website.

Muriel Johnson

WEBSITE NEWS

Electronic version of the newsletter. Get your newsletter before everyone else! The monthly newsletter is posted to the website (www.vckc.ca) a few days before the printed version is mailed out. If you would like to take advantage of this and save the club both printing and mailing costs, then please contact Ken Dwernychuk via email at kenandcarol@telus.net or phone 385-4300. Online subscribers also receive email notification that the newsletter has been posted online.

Online Calendar. Clubhouse bookings (meetings, seminars, etc) and other events of interest to members (activities, races, social, etc) are now posted to our online calendar. Upcoming events are listed on the main page of our website (www.vckc.ca) If you would like to book the clubhouse for a

club event or wish to let other members know of an upcoming event of interest then please submit these details to Muriel Johnson at paddlingfool@shaw.ca including your name, the event, date and time, and contact details (phone number, email, web site, etc).

Forums. This has been suspended pending implementation at the new host.

Online Photos. Got some interesting photos you would like to share? The website has the space. We now have a photo album on the website and are looking for some good photos and links of club members in action. Please submit photos to Mike at foxes@shaw.ca, and make sure you follow the guidelines published on the photos page of the website. There are currently a number of pictures and links on the page for the Voyageur Program and the Wake Up the Gorge Event.

Bruce Irving
Michael Fox

SEA KAYAK PROGRAM NEWS

We've had some very successful clinics, courses and paddles this past winter and spring. I would like to thank all of you who volunteered your time and expertise to make this happen. Much appreciated. Look forward to more this fall.

As always it's the same few people doing all the work. Some are starting to get burned out. Please, if you could, we need more volunteers to organize/lead 'New Member' and 'Intermediate' paddles so that we can keep offering them every month. Please give Glynis Newman a call at 655-1272 if you would like to help out.

Again this summer starting in July we will have drop in practice sessions at Elk Lake. They will be Thursday evenings at Hamsterly Beach. These will be informal sessions for you to practice rescues, braces, rolls etc. Sometimes there will be more experienced paddlers there to help out. Come with your buddy and practice together.

There is **no Kayak Program meeting in June**. Instead we will have a **'Munch and Paddle' get together at Beaver Lake on June 16 at 5:30pm**. Meet at the main beach. Bring along something to eat and drink. We will mingle and gab for a while then go for a leisurely paddle around the lake. Hope to see you there.

A gelcoat repair workshop will be held on **Wed. June 15** at 6:30pm at Blackline. Space is limited. Contact me to register (Gary 818-0277). There will be a **registration** fee, (\$5-\$10) depending on numbers.

Have a great summer of paddling and remember to always dress appropriately for the sea and weather conditions as well as for your paddling skills. Always paddle with a buddy and file a float plan.

Submitted by Gary Allen

INTERMEDIATE MEMBERS' PADDLE

When arranging a one-way paddle, what's the best way to shuffle kayakers and paddlers while minimizing travel time and reducing vehicle parking confusion? Do we meet first at the 'put in' or the 'take out'? The logistics can be daunting. In fact, some would say that one-way paddles require their own unique plan and checklist.

On Saturday, May 7, eleven paddlers met at Cheanuh Marina (the 'take out' location), transferred boats and gear, and prepared to travel to Whiffin Spit (the 'put in'). After a brief discussion – focused on loading as many kayakers as possible on as few vehicles as possible – the plan was set, and the shuffle went well. And, with the exception of a brief return to the launch site in search of an errant wristwatch, so did the paddle.



Approaching Cabin Point

The winds and seas were calm. Flood currents carried boats and paddlers along the scenic shoreline of East Sooke Park to the Cabin Point lunch stop in record time. While the group basked in the warmth of the afternoon sun, slurping tea or hot chocolate and enjoying their favorite munchies, they were given an unsolicited rolling demonstration as one member brushed up on self-rescue techniques.



Lunch Stop

Photos by Ian Doherty

After lunch, the petroglyphs at Aldridge Point were next on the venue. The group, some of whom had never seen these examples of First Nation artistry, gathered to ponder the neatly chiseled 'sea lion' before departing on the last leg of the journey; the seemingly endless paddle across Becher Bay to the 'take out'.

The 'take out' can be a place of rude awakening and paradox. It is where we reconnect with the trappings of our terrestrial existence ... and immediately begin planning the next escape from reality. In most cases the awakening is an uneventful affair. On occasion, however, the rudeness hits home when someone discovers that keys for the 'take out' vehicle are safely locked away ... back at the 'put in'.

In this case the panic was short-lived. Other vehicles were available for the reverse shuffle, and key recovery. At worst, the additional to and fro would only briefly postpone savouring a well-frosted glass of ale at the 17 Mile Pub.

Ken Dwernychuk

CANOE PROGRAM NEWS

I would like to thank Brian Otter and Karyn Lippincott for their trip over from Vancouver and a wonderful presentation on paddling Costa Rica 2004/05. The turnout was excellent and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the show.

There will be **no Canoe Program meeting in June**. In place of a meeting I would like to propose an evening of recreation, rolling and fun to kick off the summer. If anyone is interested in spending an evening at Beaver Lake – following in the footsteps of the pooch paddle – let me know and we can set a date.

As this is the last newsletter before we break for summer I would like to advise everyone that I am available through the summer. Feel free to e-mail me at any point, and here's to Happy Paddling.

Monthly Tip:

Big garbage bags also function as plastic kitchen working surfaces and tablecloths, emergency rain ponchos and covers for packs and firewood

Monthly Quote:

"She's all my fancy painted her, she's lovely, she is light. She waltzes on the waves by day and rests with me at night."

Brandy McBeath

MARATHON CANOE PROGRAM

Results from the **2005 Fort Langley Classic** for the Tandem Marathon Canoes: 1st place for Ron Williams and partner in Men's Tandem, and 1st Place for Alex Mann and Lynn Sanderson for Mixed Tandem.

This year the race was 20 Km with a short portage: Great venue and good event organization. More VCKC members should take in this race as it is open to any paddler from complete novice to competitive paddler. Novices do not have to run the 20 K race as there are several categories: 6, 12, 18 and 20 Km. There are even Voyageurs to paddle!

This is one of the few races where there is a mass start of any craft that can be paddled. Olympic C and K boats, OC-1 & 2s, marathon canoes, rec. canoes, all starting together and running 1.5 Km for the first turn. Lots of action and excitement! Next year plan to attend; you won't be disappointed!!!

Dave Hill

DRAGON BOAT PROGRAM NEWS

Dragonboat Program Updates

Dragonboat season is now underway! Pleasant evening temperatures and warm Gorge waters have been drawing the paddlers out during the month of May and with the first dragonboat festival just a couple weeks away, paddlers have been practicing hard.

Club Team Updates

Stephen Lee's team plans to visit Portland for the annual Rose Festival on 11-12 June. One of the events at this fun festival is the dragonboat races that use Taiwanese-style dragonboats. These unique dragonboats look more like oversized bathtubs with huge heads that have enough room to sit 4 paddlers abreast! Paddlers use long paddles to move the beautiful boats through a river race course to the finish line just before the shore. A flag-catcher is mounted on top of the dragonboat head and their job is to reach as far forward as possible and grab the flag to signal their finish. Many of our team members are hosted by fellow dragonboat paddlers in Portland. If you'd like to learn more about this festival, then here is a link: <http://www.rosefestival.org/dragonboats.html>

Jack Louie is putting together a team to attending the Nanaimo Dragonboat festival. This will be the first year that a VCKC team has attended this two day festival that occurs on 9-10 July. The festival is run similar to both Vancouver (Alcan) and Victoria festivals with up to 80 teams attending. Here is a link with more information: <http://www.nanaimodragonboat.com/>

Intro to Dragonboat Team

The Intro to Dragonboat team will be starting during the second week of June. This team will be coached by Fraser Tweedy and will be geared to those that have always wanted to try dragonboating. No experience is necessary and this team will attend the Victoria Dragonboat festival in August. There will be an Intro to Dragonboating team meeting in early June, so if you have an interest then please send an email to licorice@geckobeach.com to be placed on the dragonboat program email list.

Open Practices

Just a reminder for all paddlers that the dragonboat program offers a drop-in practice every Saturday morning from 9.30-

11.00 am. Come out and work on your technique or just come out for a light paddle in the Gorge. Brunch always tastes better after a Saturday morning practice!

The Anchor is Finally In!

Many thanks to Fraser Tweedy, Stephen Lee, Jack Louie, Peter Liem, Tsuyoshi Wakamatsu, and Kesh Golshani who helped install the new dragonboat anchor on Saturday 14 May. The job required paying out the existing line into the water, an OC1 to drag the line out, and four individuals in the coach boat to hold position and drop the anchor into place, all while fighting a strong ebb.

Komodo Dragons

The intrepid Komodo Dragons will be returning to VCKC in quest of another medal. Coached by Judi Murakami, this team will be practicing on Friday evenings starting in July and participating in both the Vancouver Island and Victoria Festivals held in August. Last year they had an excellent season and are eager to get back onto the water.

Steve Romaine

OUTRIGGER PROGRAM NEWS

No Outrigger Program meetings until September. Work parties for repairs and clinics will be announced by phone or email. Depending on demand, I am hoping to have a steering clinic very soon as well as a new paddlers stroke clinic, both to be held in early June.

Thanks Mavis

Outrigger Information

Outrigger Board – Please check the Outrigger Board every time your team goes out. Important information will be posted there.

CAMAS IN FLOWER from page 1.

Camas was in flower down the Canyon and below – always a lovely sight. And as we got further downstream and so warmer, the scent of maple flowers was all across the river. No portages at a couple of tight spots where logs have blocked most of the river: we found safe routes – although with two ferocious dogs barking at us from the bank 6' away on one such detour, the logs began to look like the better option.

Vimy, through the little canyon; past the site of the fish fence (now littered on the banks downstream, and so to the White or Silver Bridge, the traditional takeout spot for many years. The gauge that has been there for at least 15 years has been, missing for some months now – it is less needed with river water levels being available on the Web, but it has been a marker for a long time. And so the to last section from the TCH at Duncan down to the final Bridge on Tzouhalem Road. Tom and I knew there was a river-wide log jam near the last bridge, and we had found a couple of other nasty spots in January, when exploring Somas Creek, so we weren't surprised when

we had to line a short section where that creek enters the Cowichan. The real surprise was below that, near where we had found the logjam 4 months before. Now there was another jam, 100 m or so upstream from the older one; and the river had cut a new channel off to the left. While the water could get past the big logs at surface levels, canoes could not; and even if we could, the next 50 feet was difficult with sweepers and logs. After some scouting, we decided we had to portage the boats over both jams and so reach the river below.

The picture of loggers walking on logjams is of striding from one large tree trunk to another. The reality of a natural jam is different. Lots of smaller branches; small wood debris as well as bottles and cans litter the surface and you can't tell if there is a solid footing below until you try. Very good leg-breaker territory. So we moved with great care and finally had all the 9 canoes and 19 paddlers over the obstacle. All rather frustrating, as the bridge was perhaps 200 metres down stream; and there is a track into a nearby field; but it is gated. The new channel will probably become runnable once some work is done (by humans or by nature) to clear away the sweepers and the living trees die off and the branches fall off.

So we reached the take-out after 6pm – over an hour later than our usual time – but all happy to be finished a trip with a sting in the tail. With shuttles up to the Lake for some vehicles and canoe loading, home was still 3 hours away – maybe we should start earlier next year; or split the run into two days: Lake to Stoltz on day 1; Stoltz to Bay on day 2 ? Taking part were Tim, Laurel and Cara Marks; Jeff de Vries and Marcy Prior; Sharon Tomlinson and Bob Bilko; Martin Davis and Celine; Kathryn Landry and Craig Jensen; Joy Newham and Emmerich Sperrer; Jean Chandler and Ellie James; John and Brenda Forish, Alan Thomson and Tom Staebell. Thanks to Jan Staebell for coming down to pick us up – you don't know what cozy is until you've sat 4 on the floor in the back of the van and Scout the dog to use up the last remaining square inches !

Alan Thomson

canoes to the gunwales with all sorts of miscellaneous and sundry garbage; including an exercise step machine and a child's bike still in reasonable condition.



Coming back loaded.

Photos by Lloyd Skaalen

BIG BROTHERS / BIG SISTERS ANNUAL PICNIC JUNE 5TH

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria will be holding its annual picnic and BBQ at Kinsmen Park, just across the water from the VCKC clubhouse. The event will be held on Sunday June 5th, 2005 between noon and 4 PM. Our club has supported this event in previous years by providing two voyageur canoes and a group of club paddlers to take small groups of Bigs and Littles out on the Gorge. It would be great to see this tradition of club involvement continue this year and make the Annual BB/BS picnic a memorable event for all involved. Please contact any member of the club executive if you are interested in helping out on the day.

GORGE WATERWAY CLEANUP



Going out empty.

On a beautiful Sunday morning, May 1st 2005, three crews of VCKC diehards set out to scour the Gorge Waterway; including Craigflower Creek at the west end of Portage Inlet. Not surprisingly, the clean-up teams had little difficulty loading

BUY AND SELL

Kayak stands. Sturdy and durable. Can be used for boat storage or when washing your kayak. Metal construction with webbing straps to support the kayak. They fold up to approx. 3' x 30" when not in use. \$50 per pair. Call Glynis at 655-1272 or Gary at 818-0277

Current Designs Caribou. Excellent condition. Sleek, fast and stable. No skeg 17'6" L, 21 3/4" W. Yellow with red seam and combing. Spray skirts and paddles may be available. Call Gary at 478-8004 or 818-0277

Wanted - roof racks: older gutter clamp preferred. Call Jean Chandler at 727-6923

Dragon Boat paddle for sale. Height 46". Gently used, and in excellent shape. Asking \$30. Wet suit. Full length, with zippered front. Size approx 8-10. Asking \$35. Call Jenny 477-1876

Lost. Nearly new, blue, NRS paddling gloves, size small. They were left in the clubhouse kitchen on the evening of the

last general dragon boat meeting. If you have information that may be helpful, please contact Mavis Pillar. 384 - 4390

Ladies wet suit, Medium Size, Gloves and Booties included, Asking \$50, contact Brandy 250-213-1984

MEC Paddling Jacket, barely worn, like new, New Approx \$300 - \$400, ASKING: \$120
Excellent Quality, Unisex, Ladies(L-XL) Men's(M-L) Contact Brandy 250-213-1984

Gorge Waterfront 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace and kayak storage. \$800/mo available immediately.
Call Laura: 250 595 3036

Want to meet other paddlers and/or advertise paddling activities/events of interest to members but not sponsored by VCKC? Do it here in this section:

PADDLING PARTNERS AND NON-CLUB ACTIVITIES

UPDATE: Gulf Islands National Park Reserve

As required by the Canada-British Columbia National Park Establishment Agreement, Parks Canada has prepared *Interim Management Guidelines* to guide the management and operations of Gulf Islands National Park Reserve of Canada until a full Park Management Plan is completed and approved. The proposed *Interim Management Guidelines* have been prepared with input from interested First Nations, island community members, locally and regionally elected officials, various users groups, and the Park Advisory Board.

Parks Canada invites you to read a copy of the proposed *Interim Management Guidelines* and to let us know if you are in agreement with the recommended direction. Copies of the *Interim Management Guidelines* are available at the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve of Canada administration office at 2220 Harbour Rd., Sidney, BC, or by request at gulfislands@pc.gc.ca or (250) 654-4000.

Open Houses will be held at various locations and times to provide opportunities for the public to informally discuss the *Interim Management Guidelines* with Parks Canada. A short presentation will be made at the beginning of each Open House. (Please contact the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve of Canada administration office at 2220 Harbour Rd., Sidney, BC, for times and locations.)

Adapted from Parks Canada Notice of Public Consultation.

BUILDING A KAYAK CART

Are there times when you wished your kayak had wheels? The club paddle in September, which includes a portage from Esquimalt Harbour to the Gorge, may be one of those times. Or, perhaps you are just looking for an easier way to get your boat to the beach.

Look no further. Ian Doherty found, and improved, a design that is easy to use, easy to make and will fit in the hatch of most kayaks. The author's handy work, (see photo) is a slightly modified version of Ian's, and the parts cost less than \$60. Shopping was the hardest part. You will need to buy the parts and sew the straps before the workshop. The wheels had to be ordered from Home Hardware. They took about a week to come in. To receive the parts list and plans email Fred at fredinvictoria@yahoo.ca or call 480-0880. The parts list will give you the material supply locations and prices.



Photo: Fred Trudell

The cart is made of plastic pipe, and has pneumatic tires that work well, even on a soft, sandy beach. To use it, place the stern of your kayak in the Vs of the pipe and wrap the bungee over the top of the kayak, preferably through a deck strap or bungee. Pull your kayak while you walk.

If you want some help building your cart there will be a workshop at the VCKC clubhouse 13 August at 1:00 p.m. Workshops are a great way to share materials, tools and experience.

Fred Trudell

GORGE WATERWAY INITIATIVE GOALS COMMITTEE REPORT REVISED EDITION

May 11, 2005

1. To encourage and promote educational, stewardship, and awareness programs
 - To provide educational opportunities and forums on subjects related to the protection and enhancement of the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds.
 - To establish a comprehensive, public record of activities undertaken, completed and planned that are designed to restore, rehabilitate and enhance the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds

- To foster community-driven responsibility for the protection and enhancement of the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds through education and activities designed to encourage citizen involvement.
 - Promote GWI member organizations
2. To serve as a hub for information sharing
 - a. Between GWI member groups
 - To provide a forum for discussion, collaboration and coordination of activities and a means to maximize funding for activities and projects designed to restore, rehabilitate and enhance the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds.
 - b. **As a point-of-contact for external organizations (e.g. local gov'ts)**
 - To serve as an easy means for outside groups to easily disseminate information to groups with an interest in the Gorge Waterway
 3. To encourage the protection and enhancement of habitat in the waterway and its watersheds
 - To plan for what needs to be done to restore, rehabilitate and enhance the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds by identifying problems, gaps in activities and conflicting goals.
 - To provide a forum through which to advocate on behalf of the Gorge Waterway, Portage Inlet and the surrounding watersheds with the various levels of government and interested NGOs and residents.
 - To encourage the maintenance or restoration of a natural shoreline
 4. To improve water quality in the waterway and its watersheds
 - Coordinate stormwater monitoring
 - Ensure that the data collected becomes information
 - Encourage best management practices to eliminate or reduce pollutants entering the stormwater system

The Gorge Waterway Initiative meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at VCKC. If you have any concerns regarding the Gorge Waterway please contact Don Munroe, VCKC Representative at 385-2268

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VCKC Clubhouse Bookings For Classroom And Grounds

June 2005						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6	5:30 p.m. 7 VCKC SPRING BARBEQUE	8	9	10	11
12	7:30 p.m. 13 No Canoe Program Meeting in June	7:30 p.m. 14 VCKC Executive Meeting Judi 360 - 2776	7:00 p.m. 15 No Kayak Program Meeting in June	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 No Outrigger Program Meeting In June	29	30		