



Victoria Canoe & Kayak Club Newsletter

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Annual VCKC BBQ

June 3, 2008

6:00pm at the Clubhouse

It's the usual potluck with surnames from A-M bringing salads or side dishes and surnames from N-Z bringing desserts.

Everyone brings something to BBQ for themselves. Beverages are B.Y.O.



Clubhouse News

The May General Meeting was well attended.

Ron Williams gave us an excellent Stroke Clinic. I could hear his comments as we canoed the Gulf Islands during the last two weekends (for a total of about 55 miles) and indeed incorporating some of his recommendations into my stroke did help. Thank you, Ron!

I'd like to thank everyone who came out to help at the Spring Clean-up. Joy Newham was in charge of the inside work team and the clubhouse is looking very much cleaner and tidier. Don Munroe organized the outside team, the voyageurs that went out on to the Gorge empty and returned full with the usual array of shopping carts, old bikes, plastics, bits of engines etc., and those who tidied up the compound, gardens and basement.

Thank you very much, everyone. Thanks also go to RDI (for providing the dumpsters), CRD (dumpage fees, gloves, garbage bags) and Tim Hortons for sustaining coffee and timbits.

On June 22, as we have in the past, the Club will be helping at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Annual Picnic at Kinsmen Park. Thanks to those who have already volunteered to help. The club supports this event by providing two voyageur canoes and a group of paddlers and 'and crew' to take small groups of Bigs and Littles out on the Gorge. It is always popular with the kids and we are kept busy for the two hours.

This is the last newsletter for the summer. Please remember the Canada Day paddles. We will need volunteers as usual to man the voyageurs and dragon boats and to help organize the children. This will take place at Craigflower beach. So please put it on your calendar and come out and help.

The next General Meeting will be the Annual Summer BBQ - details on the cover page of the newsletter.

Have a great summer everyone and I hope you manage to do a lot of paddling.

Linda Thomson,
President, VCKC

Editor's Notes

A few short notes from your usually silent editor before a newsletter break for the summer.

I hope that everyone is aware that the VCKC newsletter is available on-line at the club's website: www.vckc.ca. And you may discover content there that there wasn't room for in the printed version of the newsletter. For instance, in the on-line edition for June there's a trip report by Alan Thomson of the May 25 canoe paddle from Willows' Beach, around the bottom of Victoria, up the harbour and through the gorge to the clubhouse. I thought the churning waters beside the Ogden Point breakwater might take me but I finally made it to the calmer waters inside the harbour. Besides extra text you'll also be able to see extra photos ... all in brilliant colour.

Foregoing a printed copy of the newsletter also saves the club dollars in postage and printing costs.



I'm pretty sure that many of you are Mountain Equipment Co-op members. That's because I work there and I've seen some of you in the store. There are many reasons why MEC is a good place to shop. There's lots of information on the Co-op's website about various environmental initiatives and MEC's efforts to ensure ethical sourcing of products for the store. It's also a good place to work with fair pay and good benefits. One benefit available to employees is pay for volunteer work. I applied for this benefit last year and over the past year I've received 16 hours pay from MEC for my

volunteer work as editor of the VCKC newsletter. It takes way more than 16 hours to pull together 10 issues of the newsletter but still it's good to have MEC recognize my contribution to the club. I thought VCKC members might be interested in this little known contribution by MEC to the local outdoor community.

This is the final edition of the VCKC newsletter before the summer break. For me, summer is a great time for reading and I'd like to pass along recommendations for two books where paddling plays a central role.

The first is "Late Nights on Air" by Elizabeth Hay. This novel won the Giller Prize in 2007. The story revolves around a cast of eccentric (but not annoying) characters working at a small CBC radio station in Yellowknife a couple of decades ago. In the second half of the book several of these characters set off on a long, early summer canoe trip over northern lakes and rivers. It's an amazing journey tracing the route taken by John Hornby, who, along with his small party, starved to death in the arctic barrens in 1927.

And kayakers might enjoy "Sointula" by Victoria writer, Bill Gaston. In this novel, a woman arrives in Victoria from Toronto. She's been summoned to the deathbed of a former lover. Shortly after arriving in Victoria she sets out in a stolen kayak for, you guessed it, Sointula. Both of these books are available in paperback.

Happy summer reading and paddling to everyone at VCKC.

Harold Gillis
Editor, VCKC Newsletter

Canoe Program

What a busy spring for our program!

For moving water enthusiasts, the "Running of the Cows" was a great success again this year.

On Mother's Day weekend, six tandems and one kayak enjoyed a beautiful weekend on Cabbage Island (not counting the wind and rain on Saturday night!). Alan Thomson's ocean paddling course was blessed with good weather.

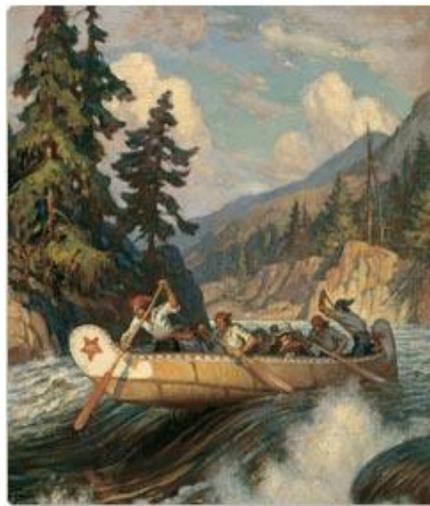
Tom and Dan will be instructing the Flatwater Level 3 & 4 courses at the end of the month.

Thanks very much to Alan, Tom and Dan for all their hard work organizing these events. The Wednesday morning paddles have been continuing with a very small group of participants, but unfortunately with Jean C. and I both paddling with Team Shawnigan on the David Thompson Brigade, the last Wednesday paddle was May 28. I hope that we'll be able to continue in the fall.

Thanks to Ron Williams for the stroke clinic he offered at the May general meeting. I've been practicing the "catch" that he emphasized so strongly to help give me a stronger, more effective stroke, which I will sure need this summer on the Brigade paddle.

If you would like to borrow a club canoe for a paddle on the Gorge during the summer, please check the VCKC website for contact information after June 9. The canoe program officially closes down for the summer and there will be no regularly scheduled paddles during July and August but I hope many of you will include some paddling in your summer vacation. I hope to see you at the Club BBQ on Tuesday, June 3.

Joy Newham



Voyageur News

Team Shawnigan got off to a cold start on the 2008 David Thompson Brigade paddle from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta to Thunder Bay, Ontario.

They left Rocky Mountain House on May 10 amidst ice and snow ... yes, the river still had plenty of ice on it. One of the teams (not ours) went for a "swim" after hitting a bridge abutment ... brrrr.

Don Munroe says the North Saskatchewan River has been high and fast but that it's beginning to lose some volume.

The Brigade has had a warm welcome at each of the communities they have visited and often have been provided with meals. There has been wonderful entertainment ... singing, jiggging, music, puppet shows.

By Saturday, May 17, the paddlers had reached Fort Pitt, Saskatchewan and they will arrive in Prince Albert by the end of May. For more updates on Team Shawnigan, keep an eye on the VCKC website.

J. Newham

Frost Free Weekend Trip May 2008

For most of its existence, VCKC has had a Mother's Day weekend overnight paddling trip, perhaps to celebrate the start of the main growing season, when frost-tender plants can be bedded out; perhaps to allow members to avoid some of the more demanding aspects of Mother's Day - who knows? The destination for these annual trips was always Portland Island. It has sites for dozens of campers, is large enough to allow half day walks and getting away from the others; and it is within an hour's paddle of the Peninsula. But as the rules and regulations of Provincial (and now Federal) Parks became stricter and paddling became more popular, we have been trying other locations for this annual event. Last year, we went to Wallace Island; the year before to Darcy Island. This year, we chose Cabbage Island, and to extend the trip from one night to two nights, making the effort of getting out the camping gear more worthwhile.

A group of 7 boats - 6 tandem canoes and a kayak - left Lyall Harbour on Saturna on Friday, May 9 just after 11am and paddled round to Winter Cove. It was sunny and quite calm, so paddling was easy. On the reefs at the entrance to Winter Cove we saw the hull of the Robertson II, run aground last year and found to be unsalvageable in spite of extraordinary efforts by the owners and locals. A sad sight, but a fitting one for a working sailing boat, I think. We stopped at Winter Cove to look at Boat Passage. The the current was ebbing at over 5 knots although the Tides and Currents Tables gave a figure of 4.3 knots at maximum. So we had lunch and tackled the passage 45 minutes later, portaging one boat across beforehand. Everyone managed to get round the rocky edge of the passage safely and we set off down to Reef Harbour and Cabbage Island.



We made the trip in a little over one and a half hours, thanks to the ebbing tide and good conditions, but were somewhat dismayed to see about 8 kayaks already hauled up on the beach. Would there be enough campsites? It turned out that they were day-trippers and we were the first campers to arrive. We were later joined by a double kayak and then a group of 6 kayaks, including a baidarka and two Greenland-style boats - lovely slim lines - but there is room on Cabbage for plenty of tents if you don't mind being in close proximity. Reef Harbour held three power boats, a lot less than there would be on a Victoria Day weekend.

The afternoon was spent setting up camp, exploring the little Island and its offshoot, Pine Islet. The western campsite is still there but one of the yellow cedar trees that sheltered it from the south has fallen, its roots undermined by sea erosion. It won't be long before its partner follows, I fear. It is also noticeable that the undergrowth that used to shield that site from the north (Georgia Straits side) has all died away and only grass and some smaller bushes are left. It makes the site more open with better views but you wonder what is going on to cause this change.

Saturday dawned calm but a little cloudy and we paddled over to Tumbo Island and spent four to five hours walking the perimeter of the whole island, noting the old mine site, the many eagles, the daffodils and orchard around the homestead and the deer droppings. Jack celebrated his days as a forester by posing on a large stump that has been on the shore for many years.



As the day went on, it became a bit sunnier, with good views across Tumbo Channel to Saturna and East Point. We could hear, but not see, the sea-lions on Boiling Reef, roaring at each other. After the walk, four boats took to the water and paddled down Tumbo Channel to see the inter-tidal life on the rocky shores at low tide. There were many sunstars but most of them seemed to be dying or were already dead - possibly the result of an oil slick that we'd seen along the eddy line when walking the shore earlier. Also some diseased sea cucumbers and fewer sea stars (starfish) than we'd seen in past years. The seaweed on the rocks along this shore also seemed a bit more ragged, less healthy than usual.

Back to the campsite to set up the BBQ for the traditional baked potatoes and meat (Jack caught only one rock cod, which he put back as a species that needed encouragement to propagate). As the coals were just right, it started to rain, so we moved up from the beach to the campsite and under a tarp. It was a good evening in spite of the intermittent rain, and we all went to bed full of the fruit grunt that Linda prepared. That night, the wind came up in fine style with strong gusts that knocked bottles off the

tables and made the tarp flap as if it would come free. Some of us were in and out of bed regularly, checking on the tarps, the boats and other tents. But no damage.



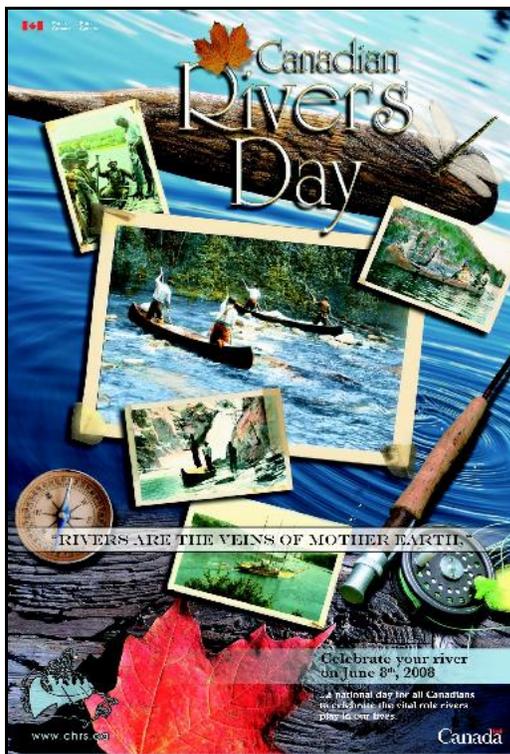
At 6 am I went to look at the Strait, expecting to see whitecaps marching down from the North West but was surprised (and relieved) to see the seas choppy but no breaking waves. However, we decided not to chance going round Saturna and back to Lyall Harbour by way of Plumper Sound. Although the tides and hence the currents were favourable, the possibility of winds in our face going round Elliot Bluff at the end of a long paddle and the need for some members to catch the 3:40 pm ferry meant a conservative route was chosen. Packing up was done in a drying wind, so tents and equipment weren't put away dripping wet, always an unwelcome necessity.

We paddled up to Anniversary Island, and a long and slow business it was, against the ebbing tide and some wind in our face, taking 2 ½ hours to cover the 4 miles. From there

to the west end of Samuel Island was easier going and we lunched on the beach just before Georgeson Passage. It was plain sailing (or paddling) down the Passage by Lizard Island and back to Lyall Harbour in plenty time for the ferry. Some young Island girls were selling bunches of narcissi by the ferry line up and did a roaring business with our group. The flowers we bought have lasted over a week and have always smelled wonderful.

Thanks to the group for taking part in a very successful trip, especially to the first-time trippers. Those in the group were Glyn and Janne, John and Brenda, John and Jill, Laurie and Dave, Joy and Jack, Senga and Alan and Linda.

Alan Thomson
(Photos: Dave Whitehead)



Help Wanted

Tara and Thomas Munro are looking to hire someone to build a custom roof rack for their truck. If this is something that you might be able to take on, please contact Tara at:

the-munro-family@hotmail.com



***Dragon boating, so much more than
paddling;
Racing, so much more than winning!***

Dragon boating is about people, team work, commitment, energy and spirit.

Twenty-two strangers of all ages getting together and learning how to move an 800+ pound boat on a specific course and enjoy it. Talk about a challenge!

Every crew member has an important role. Every crew member must paddle in a synchronized way following the lead. The lead must set a proper cadence that the whole crew will be comfortable with. The caller helps the whole team to focus and prompts the lead to adjust the cadence as required. The steer assures the boat is moving in the right direction. In short, this is a team sport, everybody depends on everybody.

So what happens when the team gets to a race and is not a winner?

We, the Victorious Secret went through this disheartening experience.

The first reaction is negative. It is so easy to get discouraged, to point fingers at one another, to feel a huge frustration and so on...

Hold on, heads up! A few seconds are lost in a race but a precious lifetime knowledge is gained forever.

Each member has discovered unknown hidden energy, strangers have become teammates and friends, discipline was acquired during the practices. Yes, every one has learned how to deal with a temporary defeat. Above all, every one has a clear goal for the next racing event! Victory is within reach, yes team, you can make it! We will proudly support our name in all circumstances.

Let's get ready for the next one! Cheers and Paddles up!

From Marie-Eve
(proudly team captain of
a very great Victorious
Secret team)



Kayak Program Report

May has been a busy month for the Kayak Program members who are working together to enhance communication, safety and education, and of course paddling opportunities. As May winds down with the warm weather bringing out more paddlers, we complete the month with many successes: a day paddle from Coles Bay with fabulous summer-like conditions, an evening paddle on the Gorge, a monthly meeting welcoming five new members to VCKC, a Flatwater Kayak course and a Charts and Compass workshop.

Monthly Meetings:

We have come a long way in a month, and our Program Director feels the kayak group has enough active members to support our own meeting time. Therefore, we don't plan to join the canoe program meetings as previously discussed in April. However, there was discussion to change the meetings from Wednesdays to Tuesdays. This change will take place in September. We will continue to meet on a Wednesday for our final meeting in June before we break for the summer.

When: Wednesday, June 18

Time: 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm

This meeting will be a combined workshop on how to pack your kayak + food planning. It will include helpful tips and tricks in preparation for your summer camping trips. Please bring along some of your own ideas to share.

Kayak Paddler List:

For those of you who don't know about it, the kayak program maintains a list of people who want their contact info available to other VCKC kayakers to get together for paddles. The list is available only to other people on the list. If you want to be on the list, contact vckcpaddlinglist@gmail.com. Send your contact info and a comment on things such as when you might be available, what type of paddling you're interested in, skill level etc. Fred Trudell will update this list and send out a new list just in time to begin making contacts for your summer paddles.

See the Trips and Courses section of the newsletter for information on June kayak paddles.

VCKC has boats!!

There is a small fleet of kayaks available to members only. Two kayaks (one single and one double) are available at no charge to members and four kayaks (all singles) are available for club paddles for a usage

fee of only \$10/kayak/day. All kayaks include a Personal Flotation Device (PFD), a paddle, a pump, and a throw line. For more information or to book a kayak, please contact Colin Ross at cdross@shaw.ca

Victoria Paddlefest

Sunday June 15 at

Gyro Beach, Caboro Bay

The second annual Mountain Equipment Co-op Victoria Paddlefest is a family event focused on education, fun and safety on the water. This exciting one-day event hosts on-water courses and demonstrations and informative land-based seminars for beginner, intermediate and advanced kayakers. For more information, please Google: MEC Paddlefest Victoria.

The following is a contact list of volunteers for the Kayak Program:

Program Director - Marianne West
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VCKCpaddlinglist@gmail.com

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Library - Vic Turkington
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Newsletter Coordination - Doug Linton
dlinton@shaw.ca



Trips (Canoeing)

Flatwater Trips

No Club flatwater canoe trips are planned until the Fall. We are out of town two weekends, and on another, there is the Big Brothers/Big Sisters picnic at which the Club has traditionally run voyageur rides. If anyone wants to go on a paddle, the Wednesday Paddles will continue for the month of June.

Alan Thomson

Trips (Kayaking)

Evening Paddle on the Gorge

When: Monday, June 9

Meet at the Clubhouse at 5:30 pm. Plan to be on the water by 6:00 pm. Here is an opportunity for new paddlers to come out for an evening paddle and practice their skills. Experienced paddlers, please join us and share your knowledge with the group. This paddle will be approximately 2 to 3 hours on the water. If you need to book a club kayak, please contact Colin Ross at cdross@shaw.ca before Friday June 6. Please contact Patti Stevens at pattilou_333@yahoo.com if you plan to attend.

Get Together Paddle

When: Sunday, June 22

Meet at Weir Beach in Metchosin at 9:30 am. Plan to be on the water by 10:00 am. The trip will be approximately 4 to 6 hours on the water plus driving time. An e-mail will be sent out a week before the scheduled date with further details.

Please contact Steve White at whitefreeman@hotmail.com if you plan to attend.

July Weekend Paddle

When: Saturday July 5 to Sunday July 6

The plan is to paddle to Sidney Spit Marine Park and camp overnight. If interested in this weekend trip, please contact Marianne West at mariannejwest@gmail.com.

August Long Weekend Paddle

When: Friday, Aug 1 to Monday, Aug 4

The plan is to go to Quadra Island and stay at Camp Wai Kai. Open to all paddlers. Activities to be determined at a later date. To register for campground and to find out more about this trip, contact Senga Simpson at senga_simpson@hotmail.com or 479-8702.

Paddle Guidelines: These paddles allow new members to meet other members; to paddle in a safe environment and to introduce new members to Victoria area paddling locations. They are tailored to beginner paddlers although experienced paddlers are welcome to attend. The pace is set by those at the back of the "pack". All those who plan to attend need to wear immersion gear (i.e. drysuit or wetsuit OR insulating clothing such as fleece). ALSO remember to bring a change of clothes in a drybag. If you are unsure about the suitability of your equipment or clothing, please contact the trip leader for advice prior to the paddle date. It is also expected that you will bring adequate food and water for the duration of the paddle.

Courses & Workshops

Paddle Canada Level 1 Course

When: Saturdays June 7 + June 14

Instructor: Tom Hukari
Minimum 12 hours
Cost \$50

For information on course content, please go to www.paddlingcanada.com

Paddle Canada Level 1 Instructor Course

If you are interested in becoming a Level 1 Instructor, please let us know.

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How to Pack your Kayak & Food Planning Workshop

When: Wednesday June 18 at the Monthly Kayak Meeting
Time: 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm

Helpful tips and tricks in preparation for your summer camping trips. Please bring along some of your own ideas to share.

Wet-Exit + Assisted Rescue Workshop

Date + Time: TBD
Minimum 2 hours

To register for any of these courses or workshops, please contact Patti Stevens at pattilou_333@yahoo.com. In addition, if there is a workshop that you would like to see happen, get a group of four to six members together and contact Patti at the above email address.

Restricted Marine Radio Operator Course

Where? VCKC
When? Late June

How much? \$60 to \$80
(depending upon enrollment - 4 minimum)

If you wish to get this certification before the summer season, please call Doug Linton as soon as possible.

Phone: (250) 727-0216
Email: dlinton@shaw.ca



Trip Report North Sidney Flat Water Paddle Sunday, April 26, 2008

The north end of 3rd Street Sidney was our put in to Roberts Bay. We (Mel and Betty Peter, Jeff Vandendriesen and myself in our canoes) as well as Stan and Paula Ball in their single kayaks, circled close to shore around Roberts Bay gawking at the beautiful water front houses.

Light rain began while we wandered between the many boats at wharfs in Tsehum Harbour. We went into the very back south west corner where a short causeway goes onto the government wharf. It is a good higher tide launching spot but awkward with rocks at lower tide.

We saw an interesting anchored junk as we paddled around to the Capitol City Yacht Club. Then after paddling completely around the large North Saanich Marina we headed for Piers Island for lunch as the rain was coming down harder. It as nice to have a dry cabin and a wood stove on as a break from the rain. (see photo below)



Then out into the rain again to dodge a ferry and to take a twisty passage between rocks and islands on our return to 3rd Street. One hundred meters from shore we saw herons standing in shallow water and so had to get out and tow the canoes, then carry them the last bit. This is a good higher tide put in but not if the take out tide level is less than 4 feet. A good time was had by all.

Ken Gibbard

Trip Report
“Not the Swiftsure”
Willow's Beach to
the VCKC Clubhouse

May 24 was the Sunday of the Swiftsure Race. A few years ago, the Club ran a paddle trip from Pedder Bay to Becher Bay on the Saturday of the race. As we rounded Swordfish Point, with a flooding tide, some the yachts were very close inshore to take advantage of the back eddy just behind the point and came to within 20 feet of the shore line. A good time to keep really really close to shore.

This year, we were going in the opposite direction, from Oak Bay to the Clubhouse, using the ebbing tide that was running all morning. The forecast had a strong westerly winds warning for the east Juan de Fuca Strait, but we thought we'd take the chance, as the route had lots of take-out points if things got too difficult; or we could turn and run with the wind back to Oak Bay. As it turned out, the winds did not materialize and we had a sunny and current-assisted paddle round Gonzales Point by Trial Island and on to Clover Point. The Victoria Golf Club course runs down to Gonzales Pt, but even if you didn't know that, you could tell that the people you could see must be golfers. Who else would be sitting on the edge of the marvelous views of the Strait and the Olympics and be looking only inland ?

Joy's canoe developed problems. I'd repaired her cane seats and had tried a non-gluing technique, in the hope that they'd be easier to remove and replace the next time they wore through. Well, Joy and guest Christine soon found out that the technique didn't work as they gradually fell thought the frames. Against this possibility, we'd brought along two solo canoe saddles, but it was still hard to get comfortable, balancing them on the keelson and ribbing. Back to the workbench and out with the glue !

There were some kites flying over Clover Point, three of them being tandem and flying in formation. We couldn't really see the people flying them - being on the water at low tide, the angle meant we couldn't see past the parked cars - but whoever they were, they were very good, and how they did it without getting their lines entangled, I don't know.

All the way along the Dallas Road coastline, we could see yachts under sail returning from Swiftsure, past East Sooke, while others were coming out of Victoria Harbour, usually under power, presumably heading home having already finished the race. We kept quite close inshore, so we were well out of their path. The section from Finlayson Point to Ogden Point breakwater was the choppiest we had all day, with some rebounding waves and wake from passing boats competing with the moderate wind. Harold had his hands full in his solo boat but all got round the breakwater and into the sheltered waters behind it in time for an in-canoe lunch break. After lunch on the water we hurriedly paddled to Fisherman's Wharf to find the washrooms thoughtfully installed (if not well signposted) by the Greater Victoria Harbour Authority.

Boosted by the relief and ice creams for most of us (including Eliot, Harold's Norwich terrier, a very well behaved dog in a canoe), we hurried across the narrows between Laurel Point and Songhees Point, scuttling between a taxing Twin Otter, a harbour ferry and a yacht departing port. From there on, it was plain sailing as far as paddling went - little traffic, calm waters and a flood tide to carry us up to the Tillicum Bridge. There, the current was still 6 knots or so, causing us to line up the north side. We reached the dock before 4pm, satisfied by a day of paddling in sun, with lots to see and the completion of another section of the South Vancouver Island coastline. We have a vague objective of eventually taking paddling trips along all of the coastline from about Jordan River to Nanaimo. Some of us had done this section before, but in voyageurs, not tandems, so this was another link in the chain. Remaining parts re Jordan River to Sooke; Pedder Bay to Esquimalt, Bamberton to Cowichan Bay and Nanaimo down to Chemainus. Then on to the Islands?

Thanks to John and Jill, Joy and Christine, Harold and Glyn and Janne for coming on this very pleasant season's end trip.

Alan Thomson

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**Dragon boaters erect tent ...
At least, that's what they claim they're trying to do here.**