



# VICTORIA CANOE & KAYAK CLUB NEWSLETTER

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**CANOE QUEST 2005**

**GENERAL MEETING**  
**VCKC CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
**TIME: December 6<sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM**

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## **CANOE QUEST 2005**

Don Munroe, Craig Jensen and myself, Kathryn Landry participated in Canoe Quest 2005, one of Saskatchewan's Centennial celebrations.

June 20<sup>th</sup> to July 5<sup>th</sup>, border to border, 1,000 km., Canoe Quest was conceived by world champion marathon paddler Solomon Carriere. He is a hero of 'Wayne Gretzky' magnitude among First Nations circles. With the support of the First Nation villages along this northern route, an official plan was formed. The race, which started at Lac La Loche on the Churchill River system and finished at Cumberland House on the Sturgeon Weir River, followed the historic fur trading voyageur route.

Thirty teams of 12 registered paddlers per team entered the race, with the core of crew members from Saskatchewan and Manitoba First Nations, a sprinkle from across the country and Team Scotland, who arrived in Canada just days prior to the race.

Don joined the Manitoba Opask wayak Cree Nation Mens team and Craig and I joined one out of La Ronge, Saskatchewan.

The excitement and energy was high as everyone gathered in Prince Albert for the opening ceremonies and sprint races. The Saskatchewan premier, First Nations Chiefs and other dignitaries were on hand to give their blessings and support.

It was awesome to see 30 Voyageur canoes lined up, all painted and bedecked with their own personal emblems and team names. To realize the size of this 'paddlers village' of crews, tents, gear and entourage of support crew all caravanning across the province together was amazing!

It was poignantly meaningful to move along the ceremonial circle to receive a blessing from a chief and to waft the smoke of the sweet grass smudge over one's being for a safe and worthy passage.

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### **GENERAL MEETINGS**

First Tuesday of each month  
(September thru June)

### **JANUARY 2006 NEWSLETTER**

#### **DEADLINE:**

December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2005

## CLUB NEWS

Dear Paddlers

This is the last newsletter for 2005, and one of the last editions for Ken Dwernychuk who has done a stellar job. Now is your opportunity to learn how to put electronic newsletters together. And what better way to get experience for your resume?

VCKC is the best deal in town, and costs are kept low through the efforts of volunteers who teach, coach, take charge of newsletters, finances, storage, membership, buildings, etc. January is the AGM and at that time we will be electing new officers for most of the positions.

Come join us at the Christmas Party in December and learn about the different programs and areas. At that time we will be taking a few minutes for business to vote on the new membership fees for next year. This is your club, and we appreciate your participation and support. VCKC endeavours to provide safe and fun paddling, and we value your input to maintain our heritage house, and the best paddling club in town. We hope to see you in December.

Cheers  
Judi Murakami

### VCKC CHRISTMAS PARTY

This year, our Christmas Party will be on Tuesday, **December 6th at 6:00 pm.**

But first, we need several volunteers to decorate the clubhouse and put up the Christmas tree on Sunday, **December 4th at 1:00 pm.** Call me before December 3rd if you can help.

The Christmas Party will be the usual potluck. Surnames **A to L** are asked to bring savouries and **M to Z** the desserts. And, please bring a non-perishable food item for the Mustard Seed donation box at the entrance.

Our Santa will assist with the members gift exchange; bring yours, wrapped without tag, to be put under the tree.

Any item you can give as a "door prize" will be appreciated and displayed. Tickets available at the door will permit proceeds to be donated to Timmy's Kids.

We hope to see you all there and let's make it a great party!

Françoise Brunet 388-7512

### NEW YEAR'S DAY PADDLE

All Club members are invited to take part in the Club's traditional New Year's Day Paddle. It starts at the Clubhouse at 10am on January 1<sup>st</sup> 2006 and we paddle up or down the Gorge for a couple of hours, returning for a potluck lunch. All are welcome – canoes, kayaks, outriggers, marathon paddlers and dragon boaters. Take your own boat, or come in a voyageur canoe. Contact Don Munroe at 385-2268 or

Alan/Linda Thomson at 592-4170.

### MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

A membership renewal form for 2006 is included in your newsletter. If you require additional copies, or if you obtain the newsletter via the net, the form is also available on the VCKC web site. Please complete the form, including signing the waiver, and return it with your payment by personal cheque or money order only (NO CASH PLEASE) to the clubhouse. Kindly ensure that a fully completed form accompanies your payment. Thanks for your cooperation and Happy Paddling in 2006.

Muriel Johnson, Membership

### BOAT STORAGE

Indoor and outdoor boat storage areas, as well as lockers, are full and we have a large wait list but will continue to take names. If you are no longer using your space, please let us know as there are others who would like it. The price of storage will go up for the year 2006 to \$30.00 for outdoor and \$60.00 for indoor.

If you have your boat stored at the clubhouse and don't know the new combination on the outside door, please contact Ken or Marilyn at 479-2759.

We are unable to look after the boat storage next year so if anyone is interested in taking it on, please let us know. We have enjoyed looking after it and meeting lots of members, both new and long-time. It has been very interesting and a good chance to get involved with the club and be involved in some of the decision-making.

Marilyn Tomlinson

### THIS YEAR THERE WILL BE SNOW!!

WHERE: Mt. Washington

WHEN: Jan. 12, 13 & 14.

Two condos; each with a sauna and one condo with a hot tub (party condo). COST: 3 nights for \$55 p/p, which also includes the snow cat up to the condos. The first 16 people to submit their money get to enjoy the weekend plus. To confirm, phone Don Munroe @ 385-2268

### SEA KAYAK PROGRAM NEWS

Just a reminder ... **no** kayak program meeting in December. Next meeting will be **Wed. Jan. 18 at 7:00 p.m.** We will have Michael Parady as a guest speaker. Michael will show slides of his trip last year to Greenland.

Our navigation series will begin in January again next year. We will start out with "Aids to Navigation" and the "Collision Regulations" (rules of the road). Understand the meaning of the various buoys and beacons and how to avoid larger craft

while on the water. This first session will be on Thurs. Jan.26 at 7:00pm at the clubhouse. This session will be followed in subsequent months by "Charts and Compass", "Local Weather Effects - Wind and Waves", "Piloting & Trip Planning", and "Tides & Currents - Cause, Effect and Navigation".

As I have said before I am planning on stepping down as kayak program director. I would like to thank Glynis Newman and Susan Duhamel for all the help they have given me this past year. Also 'thank you' to all the instructors who volunteered their time coaching and teaching for the club. Without your help the program would not have been as successful as it has been.

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and remember, when out paddling, 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.

Gary Allen

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## OCTOBER NEW MEMBERS PADDLE

With the forecast promising rain and strong winds, 24 hardy paddlers showed up at Patricia Bay on October 15th. We were happily rewarded with sunshine and flat water, the only complaint being that a bit of a breeze would have been nice to cool us down.

Doug Alderson paddled from home to lead us down to Coles Bay for a lunch stop-and a nap in the sun for two of the group. Heading out, we were greeted from a respectful distance by a couple of California sea lions, with the rest of the colony serenading us in the distance. The real estate viewing was impressive but the dozens of seals basking on the rocks seem happy enough with their little bit. Fall colours on the far shore reminded us that cooler days are ahead but I'm sure that all would agree that we were incredibly lucky to have had such a perfect day in October.

Lynn Baier

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## INTERMEDIATE PADDLE

### TOWING THE LINE

It was a clear blue-sky on Saturday, Oct. 29. The forecast was for 5 – 15 kn. SE winds, and a constant flood off Sidney. Susan Duhamel was the organizer for 8 keen paddlers, and the theme was towing. Susan devised four action-packed scenarios that would allow us to review and reevaluate our towing skills, and to also try new ideas.



As eagles flew overhead we partnered up and discussed the day's agenda. Ready and eager for the challenge we launched from the beach at the foot of Amherst St.

Just a few minutes into the paddle we were given the opportunity to demonstrate 'real life' rescue skills when one of the group unexpectedly capsized. Once safely back in their boat we decided to continue the rescue by performing a "husky supported tow", which is a contact tow coupled with two tow-ers in V - configuration (thank you to Marnie for the vernacular). We found it very useful to have a communications person coordinating the tow-ers and the tow-ee. And everyone agreed that if each tow-er used a slightly different length of rope it seemed to minimize slack and maximize pull. Thank you to Mike and Simon for the smooth tow back to the launch.

Simon, Mike and I beetled back to Dock Island to meet up with the rest of the group. On the way we sighted a lone Loon (Common or Pacific? The jury is still out) bobbing around close to our kayaks. By the time we reached the others, they had already finished two of the planned scenarios and were in the process of re-grouping. And then, more entertainment! A seal, on shore, but conspicuously close to us, was lurching on a freshly caught salmon, a perhaps 20-lb. portion which seemed to be about the same size as the seal itself!

As the winds started to pick up and the water became increasingly restless, we were inspired to stop for a bite of lunch. Towing is, if nothing else, hungry work. And what could be more perfect than lunch with your paddle buddies under the giant eagle's nest on Coal Island?

What a glorious day for marine life sightings! After lunch, on the way to Fernie Island, we spied a mother otter and her baby running along Coal Island's rocky shoreline. Then it was time for the third scenario in which a paddler comes out of their boat, losing their boat and paddle in the process. During the rescue the well-meaning rescuee paddler also came out of their boat. You will note that I have assiduously avoided mentioning any names when it comes to mishaps, but Duncan the Mischievous begs to be identified, as he frequently seems to be involved in these multiple-rescue scenarios. He hitched a ride to shore on my bow while making an utterly convincing case for the merits of wearing a drysuit.

We decided to head home and in the process practice hooking up various tows. The most interesting one to watch was 'rolling while towing' and variations thereon. Thank you to Mike at whom we marveled while he effortlessly pumped volumes of water out of his cockpit using his unique 'electric cockpit bilge pump'. It provided Duncan's Solstice with a thorough cleaning. Mike will be giving a talk to the club about this sometime in the New Year ... be sure you don't miss it.

We capped off this very useful and enjoyable day by debriefing at Ralph's, over a hot chocolate.

Lani Royce

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## CANOE PROGRAM NEWS

**No Meeting in December.** The Next Canoe Program Meeting is **January 16<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 p.m.**

Topic to be determined later – if anyone has a show they want to give or something they'd like to learn about, contact Linda @ 592-4170.

Would all Canoe Instructors please come at 7pm to discuss the dates and types of courses to be taught in the first half of 2006.

Submitted by Linda Thomson

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## COWICHAN RIVER CLEAN UP

The Cowichan River Clean Up Paddle was deferred by our valiant leader Dan, from Sunday September 25, the World River Day and the BC River Clean Up day to Saturday October 8, due to extremely low river levels. Paddlers cleaning the canyon from Skutz Falls to Stoltz Pool included Tim, Laurel, Kira, Ellie and Jean. Paddlers cleaning the lower section from Stoltz Pool to Vimy included Sue, Melanie, Dan, Karen, Tom, Emerick, Brenda, John, Larry, Martin.



Yep, we got junk: the 'usual' - pop and beer cans and bottles (some full), many mismatched flip-flops (but some matched), Styrofoam, inner tubes and wading pools and the 'unusual' - a rubber duckie and a cell phone. The water was still very low but the good news is that both groups noticed a decline in the amount of junk left on the banks. Larry and Rob arrange a free drop at the local landfill.

Story and photos by Jean Chandler

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY PADDLE

Every few years, the timing and conditions are right for a trip down the Cowichan River in a voyageur canoe on Remembrance Day. 2005, the Year of the Veteran was one of those years. The river was running quite high, 1.55m or 113 m<sup>3</sup>/s on the Environment Canada water level reporting or about level 4 for those of you used to the old gauge measurement stick at the White Bridge. By any measure, quite a high water level.

Tom had organised a group of 17 paddlers, including 4 who were halfway through their Moving Water Level 1 course. The trip gave them a chance to run the river at a level they might not have felt comfortable if in tandems. Two voyageurs were brought up from the Clubhouse, using the venerable old blue trailer. While rusty and with failing cradles, it is easier to manoeuvre whether attached to a vehicle or being manhandled in and out of the compound. Two tandems and a solo boat gave us some scouting and rescue capacity.

The traditional coffee and donut at what used to be Robbins had to be foregone – the place was closed for the first time I can recall in 15 years. Since it poured rain all the drive up and up until we got onto the river, the sugar and hot caffeine-laden fluid were sorely missed. Added to this deprivation, when we met up at Stoltz Pool campground, we found all the roadways to the riverbank were gated and locked, so we had to portage the big boats from the day use car park to the beach. Then came the shuttle to Vimy. All in all, it was a wet and rather chilly group of paddlers who gathered around the Burma Star Association Memorial at 11am for the two minutes of silence. With lots of trees and water, it was Burmese in some respects, except temperature, or course.

The run down the river was fast – a little over two hours, including a half hour stop at Sandy Pool for lunch. Going down to the White Bridge was discussed, but the rain and cool temperature lead us to choose the shorter trip. There were no logjams, clear passages at all the bends and bars, and little debris. In fact the main problem – at least for an elderly sternsman – was seeing the river ahead, what with rain drops on my glasses and the mist rising from the water, which was warmer than the air - nearly missed the Splits.

The high points ? The two voyageurs did fine – no bad moments and some nice tight head of the eddy turns by Tim and his crew. The high water meant that many of the features were washed out or were less obvious than usual. The usual waves at Canoe-Eating hole and Vimy were too shallow to let the voyageurs surf, and the diagonal waves on river right that often give some action didn't give any help to the large boats.

However, to provide excitement, Sandy and Sue in their tandem managed to hit a submerged log 200 m above The Wall, letting the new paddlers see a real-time rescue. John and Brenda righted the canoe, but getting back into it while in the wave train down to the Wall didn't make sense, so they ended up in the eddy at the foot and got to shore to regroup. Sharon did well in her new slalom boat. When she feeds it up a bit more it may grow to be a real canoe. At the moment it is only a foot high from deck to hull and weighs about 2 Kg. If it were living, she'd be had up for deprivation if not abuse (that will come later).

We took out at Vimy about 1.15pm – in the rain again – and were happily ensconced in the Broken Marriage in Duncan by 2pm, warming up and drinking beer/hot choc/coffee, and tea. The voyageur paddlers were Tim Marks, Bob Bilko, Emmerich Sperrer, Lydia, Chris and Chloe in one the Blue Heron, with Alan and Linda Thomson, Tom Staebell, Peter Kabel, Scott and Jessie in the NWT (or was it the Alberta ?). Back at the Clubhouse, six paddlers were enough to put the boats back on the racks – not a bad effort after a day's paddling. Thanks to Tom for organising the day and to Tim for sterning the other voyageur.

Submitted by Alan Thomson

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## DRAGON BOAT PROGRAM NEWS

### Christmas Potluck Party

Christmas Potluck Party for the Ageless Warriors Dragon Boat Team of 2005, their guests, and anyone else interested in joining the team in 2006 on Sunday, **December 11**, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the VCKC Clubhouse.

Please RSVP by telephone to Judy Leonard at 383-5279 or Sharron Rivest at 478-2981, or by email to Maureen Young at [msmy@shaw.ca](mailto:mamy@shaw.ca)

PS. Our coach, Jack Louie, is planning a brief meeting first; but don't worry, it won't be too long!!!

PS. For those interested in joining the Ageless Warriors team in 2006, the basic requirement is that you be 50 years old or older.

Maureen Young

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## OUTRIGGER PROGRAM NEWS

Monthly Outrigger Meetings: 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of every month @ 7:15 p.m.

No Outrigger meeting in December.

Sterning clinic Saturday November 5<sup>th</sup> qualified 5 additional 'sterners' bringing us to the point where we can provide two per team. Congratulations to all of those who took part in the clinics. I hope all of the recently qualified 'sterns' are able to get some additional practice. Hopefully there will be more clinics when needed, but the challenge at the moment is to build or repair spray decks, and protect the boats for the winter.

Please send a team rep to the next meeting (date TBA) and have someone willing to run for program director or assist with running the program. A lack of interest will jeopardize the program's future. I can no longer do it all myself.

Mavis

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## OUTRIGGERS WANTED

Need men 40yrs + to paddle Tuesdays and Thursdays 1730-1900, plus the odd race. Come out and get sweaty. Call Doug Linton 727-0216.

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## NON-CLUB ACTIVITIES

**Nahanni Forever** - Saving Canada's Boreal Forest one precious place at a time....

Nahanni Forever is a national tour to promote protection of the spectacular Nahanni wilderness in Canada's Northwest Territories. Expect an evening of spectacular images and fascinating scientific and cultural insights into the magic of the Nahanni. Speakers include Grand Chief Herb Norwegian, Dehcho First Nations, Dr. Derek Ford, world expert on limestone caves, Dr. John Weaver, wildlife biologist studying grizzlies in the Nahanni, and Harvey Locke, CPAWS conservation advisor. Learn about work to protect big wilderness.

Tuesday, January 17th, 2006, Victoria – UVic Fraser Building, Room 159, 7:30 to 9:30

Tickets: UVic Bookstore; WCWC, 651 Johnson Street; Ocean River Sports, 1824 Store Street; Robinson's Outdoor Store, 1307 Broad Street; CPAWS-BC: 1-604-685-7445

Ticket price: \$10 adults, \$5 for students & seniors

Speakers Include: Dr. Derek Ford, Dr. John Weaver, Johnny Mikes & Harvey Locke

Event Sponsor: UVic Department of Geography

For more information: [www.cpaws.org](http://www.cpaws.org); call 1-604-886-4754; or email: [socceret@telus.net](mailto:socceret@telus.net)

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## BUY AND SELL

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

Kayak touring paddles, Current Designs, fiberglass, 230 cm. \$80, Mavis 384-4390

Seal Line 20 L clear dry bag. Asking \$10  
595-6056

Serratus FlackJack PFD

Size: small, Colour: navy blue. Asking \$45.00 o.b.o.  
Please contact Lynn or Alex at 382-7781.

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## IMPRESSIONS from page 1.

Now impressions of the journey ... Let the Quest begin!

- 6 a.m. at the water's edge
- expansive predawn sky studded with black clouds
- dark water stretching to the horizon's circle with a shimmer of the light to come
- paddlers pushing their canoes through milling crowds of villagers there to see us off
- crunching across the beach to take one's place at the shoreline
- the gun shot – the dogs bark
- the drumming starts



- in a froth of flying paddles and churning water the canoes leap forward into this day's test of endurance
- the next 60, 40, or 80 kms to cover
- each new section of water to immerse one's being in the 1-2-3-Hut for 6-8-12 hours
- being in this 'land of the people'
- the original Canadian cultures
- surrounded by the soft, lilting language of Cree or Denee

- the Metis flag proudly flying – symbolizing – 'two cultures joined'



- another morning start – a line of boats stretching to a dot on the water's horizon – keenly awaiting the gun shot
- vast, choppy lakes to cross
- rolling high seas to crash through
- the relief of a river current to help carry the canoe along



- the exhilaration of running the rapids
- the toil of another portage to haul over – maybe grab a handful of berries along the way
- the ever present white pelicans watching over our progress
- their magnificence soaring overhead or
- dive bombing to fish or settle quietly on a back or rock below the rapids
- at the end of everyday – another beach to pull up on
- another village of people to be welcomed into with drumming, feasting, and ceremonies
- huge pots of moose-meat stew bubbling over open fires – mmm!
- panfuls of sizzling, fresh caught whitefish – delicious!
- vats of tea, bannock, dried meat and fish to chew on and regain strength
- a cornucopia of fresh fruit to quench one's first along with the ever present juicebox!
- all joyfully offered up from the generosity of people proud to be celebrating their heritage and proud of us their 'river warriors' paddling and reliving it with them

- I loved the laughing, smiling children – some shy, some full of inquisitive questions, always ready to play – for me a meaningful way to connect
- blistering hot days when a spontaneous dip felt so refreshing
- cold, wet, blustery days when one hunkers into raingear and is glad of the internal combustion created by that continuous thrust of paddle arms
- rough water – 6 foot swells
- water like glass, mirroring the boreal forest, and hills beyond
- paddling past a tapestry of greens and every hue of pink wild rose and fiery blaze of tiger lily
- quiet, quiet except for the dip of paddle and canoe hull tinkling through water
- a late evening finish – paddling through flaming water, reflecting a magenta sunset, fading into the dark silhouettes of a black night
- always tho' the heartbeat of the land
- the rhythmic throbbing of the drums
- the urgency of the pace!
- the quest
- the race!

While the rest of Canada hardly heard 'boo' about this event, it was a major happening for the northern people of the 'prairie provinces'.

The grand finale was replete with ceremonies, prizes, and awards. Don and his team, being in the top ten received some of the monetary purse and other prizes.

It was one of those experiences in life fraught with emotions – from frustration, fears to moments of joy, elated high points of meaning and a sense of accomplishment and camaraderie.

Overall Canoe Quest was an amazing cultural and paddling experience to have been a part of.

Sincerely,  
Kathryn Landry

P.S. Kathryn is at this time out of the paddling scene for a while – being laid up with a 'R Tibia Plateau Fracture' – boo, hoo!

- Be sure to put rocks back the way they were.
- If digging for burrowing animals, fill in the holes: many burrowing animals float away or die when the tide returns. Piles of mud and sand may smother small clams or worms whose burrows can no longer reach the surface.
- Animals picked up from under seaweed or rocks should be returned to the same habitat being careful to cover them again to keep them moist
- Try to walk on bare rocks so as not to crush barnacles and other organisms living on the surface.
- Do not move animals from one tidal zone or one type of beach to another.
- Do not collect live animals as it may be illegal and they are nearly impossible to keep alive in a home aquarium.
- Use only discarded shells of animals already dead for decorations or crafts.
- Check and abide by the local fish, crab and shellfish regulations on the legal size and limits set for individual species.
- In every way try to leave the beach and its inhabitants as they were.

Marnie Phillips

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## HIDDEN HABITATS

As paddlers we immerse ourselves in inter-tidal life on every trip, and are often unaware of this small world in a hidden habitat. However, time spent watching life in the shallows reveals beauty and unique behaviour.

Our actions can protect or destroy the ecology of the seashore. The following guidelines are from 'Exploring the Seashore'.

Plants and animals of the inter-tidal regions of the seashore depend on each other for survival. Each is equipped to live within a particular niche. Turning over rocks, digging up sands, and removing specimens will cause many animals to die and the area will take a long time to recover.

- Turn over rocks gently, so as not to crush animals living beneath, on or beside.

## VCKC EXECUTIVE

### President

Judi Murakami ..... 360 - 2776

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Mile Petrovic ..... 893 - 1904

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John Levey ..... 479 - 5647

### Secretary

Vacant

### Past President

Paul de la Bastide ..... 598 - 9611

### PROGRAM DIRECTORS:

#### Canoe Program

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Vacant

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## VCKC Clubhouse Bookings For Classroom And Grounds

December 2005						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6:00 p.m. 6 Xmas Party/General Mtg Judi 360-2776	7	8	9	10
11	12	7:30 p.m.13 VCKC Executive Meeting Judi 360 - 2776	14	15	16	17
18	19 No Canoe Program Meeting in Dec Linda 592-4170	7:15 p.m. 20	21 No Kayak Program Meeting in Dec Gary 478-8004	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31