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Premier Gordon Campbell at VRC

Premier Campbell announced a \$4 million gift to the Canadian Cancer Association to endow a chair in Primary Cancer Prevention at the University of British Columbia.

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Entertaining? Need a little more space?

Why not rent a room at VRC? What better way to show off your club to friends, family and colleges. Whether for a birthday, anniversary, family get together or any other special occasions we can help take the stress out of planning your party.

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For available dates and bookings, please call Dan @ 604 687- 3400

Room rentals are available to VRC members at a discounted rate!

General Manager's Message

Burn your own BBQ

Burn your own BBQ is back starts 19th May. Watch for the new menus.

Vancouver Marathon Road Closure on Sunday May 7th, 2006 4am-2pm

Information www.bmovanmarathon.ca
City of Vancouver Special Events Office
604-871-6260

Men's Washroom and Change Room

This is a reminder that the lockers in the Men's area are Day lockers only; signs will be going up the 1st May 2006. The Club is in the process of revisiting the locker arrangements and may have rental lockers available for members in the near future, watch for details

Moorage Amendment

Please be advised that in Moorage Agreement that No. 23 Insurance (Page 3) be revised to read as follows:

The Owner shall obtain and maintain at all times during the term of the Boat Moorage Agreement adequate Protection and Indemnity insurance including bodily injury and property damage insurance coverage for at least Two Million Canadian dollars (\$2,000,000.00) for loss, damage, injury and death caused by the moorage, docking, storage, inspection, maintenance, repair, use or operation of the Boat. The policy shall name the Club as an additional insured under the policy with respect to the Liability section only whilst the insured vessel is moored/using the Vancouver Rowing Club facilities and their outstations and that a provision be made with their insurers that the Vancouver Rowing Club be notified within thirty days of any cancellation of the insurance policy or any material modification of the policy. The owner shall provide the Club with a Certificate of Coverage evidencing that the required Insurance coverage is current.

Please note these changes were made pertinent to marine insurance.

Security

The Rowing office will be wired to our security system please see Jennifer, Rowing Coordinator, for access.

Women's Washroom and Change Room Renovation

The renovation is progressing with completion by May 31st. The work will be done in stages with washrooms first and then change rooms to avoid too much inconvenience.

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any concerns and comments.

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The “Breast in Boats” Dragon Boat team was on hand at VRC for the Premier’s announcement.

Premier Gordon Campbell and Barbara Kaminsky



VRC Jokers Awards 2006

Jokers A Jokers B Jokers C	Most Improved Ross Whelan Jonathan Plumley Chris Koh	Top Goal Scorer Mike Lee Matt Peck Al Boysen	Most Valuable Matt Peck Oliver Stevens Mel Anderson
Jokers Premier Jokers I Orange Jokers I Blue Jokers II Orange Jokers II Blue Jokers III Jokers IV	Alexis Bates-Smith Shannon Donagenni Merran Hague Nicole Milkovich Nicola Hartigan Carolyn Fisk Sandi Lee	Chelsea Sheppard Pam Aldridge Kristina Paech Sarah Bouchard Jenny Brymer Elsbeth Tate Veronica VanWyk	Kristal Timmer Krista & Jacqui Hornby Alicia Arreaga Carola Bausch Sarah Fernandes Kaitlyn Williams Eileen McCarthy
Additional Awards.... Jokers I Orange Jokers III	Most Inspirational Player Sally Koldenhoff Kelly Suto	Special Awards Coach of the Year President’s Award Life Time Achievement Award	Mike McKee & Claire Culverwell Christine Byrne Howard Fernandes



HOWARD FERNANDES

2006 Winner of Jokers' Lifetime Achievement Award

Howard started playing hockey at the age of four, playing with friends in the streets of Bombay (they changed the name to Mumbai after he left), using a palm branch for a stick and a tin can for a ball.

When he grew up to be 7, he went to boarding school in Rajasthan and began playing seriously, playing for the school first team when he was only 15, and again when he was 16 and 17. Immediately following school, he played for the Spencer Club 2nd XI in England, then the Great Western Railway 1st XI, and finally for Eastcote for 5 years. He was picked to play for his county, and so was on the Middlesex team for a year.

Emigrating to Canada, he put in a season for the Toronto Ookpiks, then in 1974 he saw the light and came to Vancouver to play for Jokers, where he joined his two brothers in the A team. He played for Jokers A for 25 years – this must be a record - including winning the BC championship. He was club captain in 1978, the year the A and B teams came 2nd and 3rd in the First (now Premier) Division.

Howard represented BC in the Canadian Championships at least three times (he's not quite sure how many) and the pinnacle of his career was playing for Canada in the World Cup in Argentina in 1978 when they beat the reigning world champions, India, and gave several top European teams a good run for their money.

Well, perhaps this event was rivaled by his game for Eastcote against Staines in a championship game. Staines were ahead by 3-0 at half-time, then Howie scored four goals to set up Eastcote for a 7-3 victory!

Apart from playing brilliantly for the Jokers for so long, and by brilliantly I mean not just skill, but creating plays that make everyone around him look good (except for the other team), apart from that he has been a tireless worker for the club. Much of his work has been behind the scenes, helping others with coaching and umpiring, and with social and other events. Indeed, he has twice been presented to royalty at the club – or vice versa. He has set the standard for sportsmanship and support of the club. He married Jill Hinkley, another great worker for the club, and one of the pioneers of the women's teams. Now their daughter, Sarah, is also an award-winning Joker.

He is a very worthy recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Well done, Howie.

Peter (English) Buckland

THE SHORT CORNER

Now that league hockey has finished, the real training begins....Thursday's are once again becoming popular, with various folks working out in the gym or running, before hitting the Carver bar.. 4:30 on!! food is available and so is the deck!!! no invitation required!!!!!!

With Thursday's, Saturday's continue to be the gathering spot for a wee jar before hitting the town.. Those really energetic have been meeting at 3:00 for a run through the trails...no invitation required, just show up!

VIT - If you haven't signed up for this spectacular weekend, you better be quick, spots are going fast and some teams are full!!! Volunteers with serving it right are needed for the beers garden. Email vic1@wwdb.org

MIXED HOCKEY - Starting soon stay tuned to the weekly E-Jokers



Howard receives Lifetime Achievement Award from captain Victoria at the Awards Night



Division 3 League and Playoff champions Jokers III at Awards Night



BANG AND RETURN?

Tim Coughlin of Tiddly Cove Yacht Club sent out a message looking to see if anyone was interested in a “Bang and Return” Race. “Now what would that be?” I hear you asking. Me too, I can tell you.



Tim Coughlin's Makai in another race. He did a great job of committee.

Well the principle is simple really. The boats start all together no matter what handicap, size, speed or crew, and they head out to the first mark on as close to a reach as possible, then other marks are put down to keep the boats zigzagging out towards Point Atkinson. Then, after a suitable time period, the committee boat will sound a horn into the VHF mike on channel 68. At that point, each boat sounds its horn to show others around it that it is time, then you all turn around and head back.

Suddenly the last boat is first!! This was my sort of race! One just has to watch for “sandbaggers” though. That’s just not cricket, and there are serious penalties for it.

The start was nigh and I headed for the line amongst a good fleet of some 17 boats, but I was “pigs tail” – that’s “twirly” or “too early” to you. Oh go on, figure it out – and I had to put in a 360 in a hurry. Well, that’s an oxymoron if ever there was one.

Nothing the *Perihelion* does is done in a hurry, except getting the bee out of the fridge when we finish a

race! We got through 90 degrees and the gun went off, and at least we wouldn’t get dizzy!. The fleet sailed away to the first mark, which in this case was the QC buoy off Stanley Park, while we were still doing our twirls thing. From there the boats were to go to a placed mark off Jericho and then to the QB and so on.

As soon as the start gun went the wind seemed to die away, and we were left floundering around – last as usual! Then the “bang” went off, and suddenly we were first!!!! But there was no wind. We quickly hoisted the spinnaker as I could see a feint breeze coming from the NW. We managed to get the boat moving

almost before anyone else did, so I started to get excited. But then another “wind” shift and the it was on the nose for the way home. Rats! We dropped the spinnaker and shook out the jibs and lumbered towards False Creek on our first tack, having only made it to half way to

Cruising in New Zealand

Currently we are enjoying a bit of city life moored in the Viaduct Basin where they had the Americas Cup boats in Auckland. One could get to like this. Plenty of good restaurants and coffee shops within easy reach.

We sold the car a month ago so we could get out and do a bit more cruising. We got as far south as Great Mercury Island. On the way there we saw the largest whale we have ever seen, an 80ft Fin whale with a large calf. Later in the Firth of Thames we saw an almost as large Sei whale. There have been plenty of dolphins as well.

The weather has been a mixture of high winds and flat calms. We sat in an anchorage on the east side of the Coromandel peninsula and were buffeted by 45 knot gusts. The anchor was well dug in but we certainly heeled a lot.

In Great Barrier we managed to visit some different anchorages. Did a very pleasant ridge walk to Coopers castle and cycled up and down a steep hill to a ‘singing sand’ beach on the east coast. Just to remind our legs what they were built for!

Next week we spend on dry land while we re-antifoul at Gulf Harbour. Then we head slowly north to Opuia. We leave NZ by April 31st when our entry visa expires. We plan to visit Vanuatu and New Caledonia before arriving in Australia in Oct/Nov 2006.

We now have sailmail on board, for those of you familiar with it our call sign is MPGW9.

*Brian and Clare
Lantana Camara*

the first mark in the first place! What a shame, because suddenly all the small hot boats, some of which also had not made the mark, came storming back and pipped us to the post. We came 5th as a result I think, and the wind got up just as we approached the line. Double rats!

Celebrations were at Stamps Landing Pub, and we all had a really fun day. And yes, I would do it again.

The poster explains how it works.



EASTER WEEKEND

Well, for once I had a crew to sail to Silva Bay! Scott and Tina from Calgary joined myself, John Dover (manager of Silva Bay) and Ron Parrish who was my sales manager and friend when I owned the Shuswap Marina up in the interior.

They had all flown in from various directions on float-planes and jets and we met up at the South Terminal. Then the five of us piled into my 4-seater coupe and we set off for breakfast at Teresa's on Denman (one of the cheapest and best places to get a breakfast) and then onto the boat to get away early. The wind was due to get up and I didn't want to frighten everybody at this stage! Mind you I had been up since 6 AM to get to their flights on time, so I was half way through my day already!

I had been busy all week filtering fuel from my contaminated tank into the wing tank. (I had taken in water through the air vents while motorsailing with the rail under a while back) and I think I had it done. I was getting clear fuel and the engines ran fine. So I was confident that all would be fine, and as we motored out under the bridge in a minimal breeze, I was almost expecting to have to motor all the way.

By the time we got to the Bell Buoy however, the wind had risen to about 10 knots from behind, and I was thinking of hoisting the spinnaker to give everyone a thrill. But I had heard the forecast and thought better of it. I got everything else up in the air though, and we started sailing at 5 and then 6 knots. This could



Wooden Boat School graduates sail their creations.

be a good day. It had been raining since we started but now it looked as if it was clearing ahead. The tops of the chop were beginning to break so I knew we had wind coming too, and it veered around to the SE and on the beam. We heeled over, put the shoulder down and started to romp towards Gabriola.

After about an hour of this, I had been watching the waves and keeping an eye on the wind speed, and I could see this becoming a bit heavy sooner rather than later, so I dropped the staysail and mizzen – and immediately picked up a knot of speed. I was already over powered!

Now we were doing close to 8 knots but the wind was showing over 20 knots and was rising fast. Always shorten sail BEFORE you think you need to, isn't that the motto?

We were really flying now, and behind us I had seen a largish sloop trying to keep up, but we even started to lose them. Put two boats on an empty ocean and you have a race, right?? As we approached Thrasher Rock, the waves were piling up on the reef and it was getting a bit ugly. The wind speed was 28 knots and we were doing 8, so I would estimate a good 35 knots true wind as we plowed our way through the breaking 7-10 foot quartering waves and reached the shelter of Bath Island just outside the entrance into Silva Bay. Just then the float plane flew over us with 2 more people from Calgary aboard, and we had nearly beaten them. We had certainly knocked 1.5 hours off the estimated time of the journey! We dropped the sails and motored into the dock to find Robbie Rampaul and his 42 foot Hunter "Labyrinth" already there. He is the Cruising

Officer of the VRC so was there to arrange our entertainment. We pulled alongside and hurried to the pub for a bit of lunch followed by a nap. The others all went to their respective homes while I got the heating going on the boat and snuggled down in the rapidly worsening weather.

L'Ange (a Beneteau 411) turned up but had to moor in the main marina as three big boats took up too much room and parking in the wild winds would be tricky. Apparently by the time he got in (single handed) it was blowing 45 knots! There had been lots of



Contessa wedged into a corner alongside Pendulum and amongst the rest of the sardines. Our docks were FULL!

cancellations due to the wind and I was beginning to think that all the efforts of Robbie, and the pub management, on our behalf would be wasted. There was supposed to be the Wooden Boat School's graduation this weekend with all the students launching their beautifully built dinghies. But I could see this being a problem. The forecast was horrible.

Then on Good Friday Ron Parish came over in the rain to get me and take me to breakfast. And afterwards we went to his cottage to watch a bit of John Cleese telling us all about wine on video! Then it was time to get back to the boat and do some work on my pillow, which needed some reshaping! The evening was looking good with a Celtic band and we had a table booked. Lucky we did because it was packed. More people from Calgary joined us and we had a whale of a



A seasick fender relaxes on the poop. Yes, it's green!

time listening to good music and eating well. Good company, good food, what more could I ask? Nothing really except a better day on Saturday when I paid dearly for all the fun I had enjoyed. Nelson and June Quiroga from *Contessa*, a little 25' wooden Monk they had bravely motored over in harrowing conditions, came aboard at the end of the evening to top me up and keep me awake for another hour or two. What can I say?

Saturday was a bust for me, and the Wooden Boat graduation was awash with rain and hail then thunder and lightening! The wind blew fiercely and we all felt so sorry for them. People had set up stands which they bravely manned as the conditions did their best to blow them away or wash them out to sea. What a day. Then the Calgary crew came aboard along with other friends from the island just after Ron and I had cooked a steak. A nice finish to a long day for me. I went to bed while the other retired to the bar, again!

Then it was Easter Sunday. The VRC potluck lunch had been postponed from Saturday to Sunday due to weather, so I was looking forward to that. Robbie did a really excellent job of getting us all together on his boat and serving up a gorgeous ham. The rest of us did our bit by providing veggies, and turkey and cheese boards and so on. The wine and beer flowed well, as did the rain outside. But we made the best of it and we all owe a debt of gratitude to Robbie for the organization. And I have to thank Ruthie for washing my pots!!

Monday dawned and the sun was out! Typical! But I could see that it would be a

good day for *Contessa* to motor home in. I took off first as I was blocking everybody and set off with sails up but little wind. I switched to my main fuel tank (which had the contamination of water and rubbish in it) hoping that it would not stir up too much. I wanted to use up the fuel before taking the tank out and cleaning it properly. Just about an hour into the trip I spotted a large green buoy floating in 480 feet of water. This could not be on the bottom, and it surely couldn't be a wreck! I altered course to see if it was worth picking up for a dock fender. I had one pass at it as I could see by this time that there was no line attached to it. It



was definitely adrift. I got the pike pole out (a 16' boat hook with sharp points used in setting up log tows) and ran up onto the bowsprit to see if I could snag it as I went past. Single handed, I couldn't alter course once I had committed to the job and was hanging over the bow.

Miracle, but I got it, and hauled it aboard as I went by. It was Day-Glo green, but there on the top was a Fisheries and Oceans label duct taped onto

the buoy. I called the Coast Guard and told them all about it. Eventually after a lot of "umming and aaahing" they agreed to meet me at the bell buoy and take it off my hands.

I carried on, and half way across the engine stopped. I rushed below and found the filters clogged again. Rats! Then the genset went out too. I quickly switched tanks and primed the lines with the electric priming pump and fired up the genset. The engine didn't want to know though, so I set about changing the filter again and finally it fired without further incident. I will pump out the diesel when I get back and the tank has settled. Then I will remove it altogether and clean it out. I might even put in an inspection hatch so that I can have it polished in situ.

As I approached the Bell Buoy, the Coast Guard cutter *Osprey* came flying round the dolphins off Spanish Banks and was quickly alongside. I handed my sickly looking buoy across and we parted with "thanks" from them, and "no problems" from me. Then I was on my way again for the bridge and home. No doubt they will be able to track where it came from and our taxes will not go up!!

Thanks again to Cruising Officer Robbie for a job well done. And thanks to those who made it for making the effort. It was sooo tempting to stay at home, but it was all worth it in the end, and nobody had to anchor off! Most of us sailed home in a nice 10 knot SE'ly and a lovely sun shining.

Happy Easter everyone.



Piggywig Gruntlings tuck into food aboard Labyrinth.



NOTICES to MEMBERS

(please read these, they are important!)

SAILPAST

VRC Yachting
members
May 6th, 2006

Tickets are \$15.00 each for
breakfast (8 AM-9.30 AM).

BBQ 4-7 PM &
Dance to the KINGPINS from
5 to 9.30 PM.

CALL THE OFFICE AND BOOK
TICKETS (until May 3rd, 2006)

· We need volunteers for the STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE. Anyone interested in sitting on a committee to plan the direction of our club and section should contact me at murraylv@hotmail.com.

· After the Safety Inspections, our docks look really good. Our Staff Captain is proud of us, but asks that we keep them that way! If you see junk on the dock, take it to the dump with you. If you are collecting junk on your own dock, take it to the dump!! Keep up the good work.

· Those that have sponsored others to join our club should take it upon themselves to introduce those people to the membership and bring them to a function. Or bring them to the pub one night so that they can see what we get up to. Encourage them to join in on a cruise or two, and to VOLUNTEER. We need them badly, especially for the Regatta in July.

· I understand that there will be a POWER BOAT POKER RUN some time in June, and those interested in having a great time with your boats should contact Chris Christoforou at xto4ou@telus.net. More details to follow.

· SAIL PAST is MAY 6TH. All are encouraged to come on down! We always have a really excellent day with breakfast first and party afterwards. Come and meet your fellow members and we will no doubt make you welcome. The band is *the Kingpins* and they will be playing from 5.30 PM to 9 PM. The BBQ will be going from 4 PM to 7 PM and don't forget we need volunteers too. Instructions for everything will be posted on the website for this and the on the water stuff, but suffice it to say that you should find the biggest boat, then find the one following that is just bigger than you, then join in the parade. The leader will take you along a route that will pass the Commodores vessel close enough for him to be able to take your salute. The "new" Chase Boat will be out there to help you all and will be broadcasting instructions on

Channel 73. Ex Commodores go first, followed by the power-boats, then the sail boats, unless you hear otherwise!! Radios will be on so that you will hear other instructions. The channel is 73. YOU SHOULD BE ON THE WATER IN ENGLISH BAY BY 10.45 AM. Then a small fee of \$15 covers BREAKFAST (8.30-9.45 AM) and A PARTY! This has to be the best deal of the year. Book your tickets at the office NOW. · As some of are aware, there have been emails circulating about the Snug Cove Outstation. Our rates are due to go up dramatically and the question was raised about whether we should keep it going or not. So far the overwhelming opinion has been to keep it at all costs. Lose it now and we will never get it back is the general consensus.

If you have an opinion, we'd like to hear it. You can contact the office by phone at 604-688-0276 and leave a message for the Executive, or email if using the "Yachter's Discussion" address that you have no doubt already seen. For those who have no phone or email, I suggest you shout loudly! Yeah!!

But seriously, your voice should be heard. There have been a number of incidents of people asking to be taken off the discussion list, and I really wonder why these people could be so disinterested as to care less about our facilities. This is a club and we ALL should take an interest in what happens within it. Don't just use it as cheap moorage, GET INVOLVED, or you could lose the privilege.

· And finally, don't forget the LAMB BAKE on the May long weekend too. Montague Harbour is fabulous and we have roast pork too. Get there, and again, get tickets are \$15 each from the office or at least reserve them by phone at 604-687-3400. See the website for details.

Dick Murray, Commodore



Spotted at the New York yacht club...submitted by Matthew Millar

\$11,066.48 rate our cost per foot of use skyrockets to \$2.03 per foot. The new "peak" season rate for transient moorage is only \$1.50 per foot. It is clear that we do not use the winter outstation enough to justify its cost.

The Executive works hard to ensure your monies are well spent and members receive the best return. The Executive has looked at various scenarios, to fill the gap if we end the Snug Cove winter outstation. Unfortunately, no other reasonable locations or scenarios fit.

It has been suggested that in order to support the Cruising and Racing Sections that we simply abandon Snug Cove and use the monies in a different format. The best solution so far, seems to be to allocate the previous \$8853 to assist both Cruising and Racing sections, with the thought of the Cruising and Racing Officers being able to book slips as required for their events, such as The Silva Bay Layover or Labour Day cruise.

Since many heads are better than one I would like your input. Please email me at screagh@telus.net if you have a workable suggestion and I promise to review the same. I will reply if able, but please be assured that your input is valued. I wish I had better news, but better the truth, than promises not kept.

*Sincerely, Steve Creagh
Rear Commodore*

Snug Cove Outstation

I suppose it is a sign of the times that we live in, but it would appear, that the Snug Cove (Union Steamships Marina) winter outstation is no longer a viable location.

As Rear Commodore, one of my duties is to deal with outstations and work on the members' behalf to make the contractual arrangements with these facilities. As sad as it may be, it would appear that Snug Cove for various reasons will be raising their rates to a level that we as a Club can simply no longer afford. The Club normally leases 210 feet of space October to April. Last year our cost was \$8853.18. This year Snug Cove wants to raise the rate to \$11,066.48.

I looked at the usage as detailed on the sign-in sheets and came to the following conclusions. Based on our current sign in sheets we have used to date 5,462 feet of dock space (length of vessels x days at dock). Using last year's rate we paid \$1.62 per foot of dock space, when the actual going rate for transient moorage in the "peak" season was less.

Now if we use the same usage figures divided into the new

**Yachting 2006
Lamb Bake**
At Montague Harbour
The Montague Lamb Bake is on Sunday May 21
with the usual Roast lamb and Pig on a spit.
Baked potatoes, salad, wine, beer.
Pot luck desert with some good weather thrown in.

It only costs \$15 (the same as last year)
**This will be a great weekend to
get out and celebrate.**

**For more information. Please contact the
Cruising Officer - Robbie at 604-787-0719
or wobbie57@hotmail.com.**

Please contact me ASAP. I need a head count for supplies.

I will be needing some volunteers to help.



CLUBHOUSE HOURS

OFFICE

Monday to Friday 9 am–7 pm

Saturday, Sunday 10 am–2 pm

LOUNGE HOURS

CARVER ROOM (LOWER LEVEL)

TROPHY LOUNGE (STREET LEVEL)

Monday		Closed
Tuesday	5-10pm	Carver Room
Wednesday	5-10pm	Trophy Lounge
Thursday	5-10pm	Carver Room
Friday	5-10pm	Carver Room or Trophy Lounge
Saturday	Noon-10pm	Carver Room
Sunday	2-8pm	Trophy Lounge

COMING EVENTS

CLUB

May 2	Just Singing Round
May 11	French Wine Tasting
May 14	Burn your own BBQ begins
May 27	Club Dance
May 28	Learn to Row Regatta
May 31	Touring English Field Hockey team
June 6	Just Singing Round
June 23	Sunset Music Series
June 30	Sunset Music Series

FIELD HOCKEY

May 19 VIT Registration

YACHTING

May 6	Sail Past
May 14	Sun Tan Series
May 20-22	Lamb Bake
June 9	Yachting Dock Party
June 18	SunTan Series Race

RUGBY

ROWING

JUNE 17 SOCIAL

2006 May

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Just Singing Around	3	4		6 Sail Past
7	8 VRC Board Meeting	9	10	11 French Wine Tasting	12	13
14 Yachting Sun Tan Race	15	16	17	18	19 Burn Your Own BBQ begins	20 Yachting Lamb Bake
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 Club Dance
28 Learn to Row Regatta	29	30	31 Touring English Hockey Team			

2006 June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Just Singing Around	7	8	9 Yachting Dock Party	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Rowing Social
18 Yachting Sun Tan Race	19	20	21	22	23 Sunset Music Series	24
25 Learn to Row Regatta	26	27	28	29	30 Sunset Music Series	