



## Second committee tackles Lochside Drive issues

CORDOVA Bay now has two committees working on traffic and safety issues on Lochside Drive, the community's portion of the regional Lochside Trail.

Saanich council recently appointed a group which, confusingly, has the same name as the committee elected by residents in October 2000.

This new Lochside Drive committee's terms of reference are to consider "traffic and safety issues on Lochside Drive from Maplegrove Street (McMinn Park) north to Cordova Bay Road." Local critics view this as a watering down of the Cordova Bay Local Area Plan's terms of reference approved by Saanich council on October 19, 1998. These are to "undertake an action plan for Lochside Drive to design the regional trail and address local traffic concerns."

The members of the new appointed committee are: Max Bacon, chairman of the resident-elected committee; Rev. Dr. Michael Caveney, senior minister at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church; Doug Denham, who lives on Polson Terrace; Sandra

MacPherson, a member of the Parents' Advisory Committee at Cordova Bay Elementary School; John Kilbank, president of the Cordova Bay Elementary School group; Peter Spearman, a member of the resident-elected committee and chairman of the Cordova Bay Association's traffic committee and Darrell Wick, a member of the Saanich Bicycle Advisory Committee.

Saanich has designated Colin Doyle, Manager of Transportation and Infrastructure Planning for the municipality, as the contact person for the appointed committee.

The residents' committee, which has no intention of disbanding, consists of Max Bacon and Peter Spearman as noted above, plus Susan Bridges, Wayne Christmas and Roger Stonebanks, who is vice-president of the Cordova Bay Association. This committee has already made several recommendations, featured in the Spring 2001 issue of *The Cordovan*, volume 25, number 1. Some of these have been implemented.

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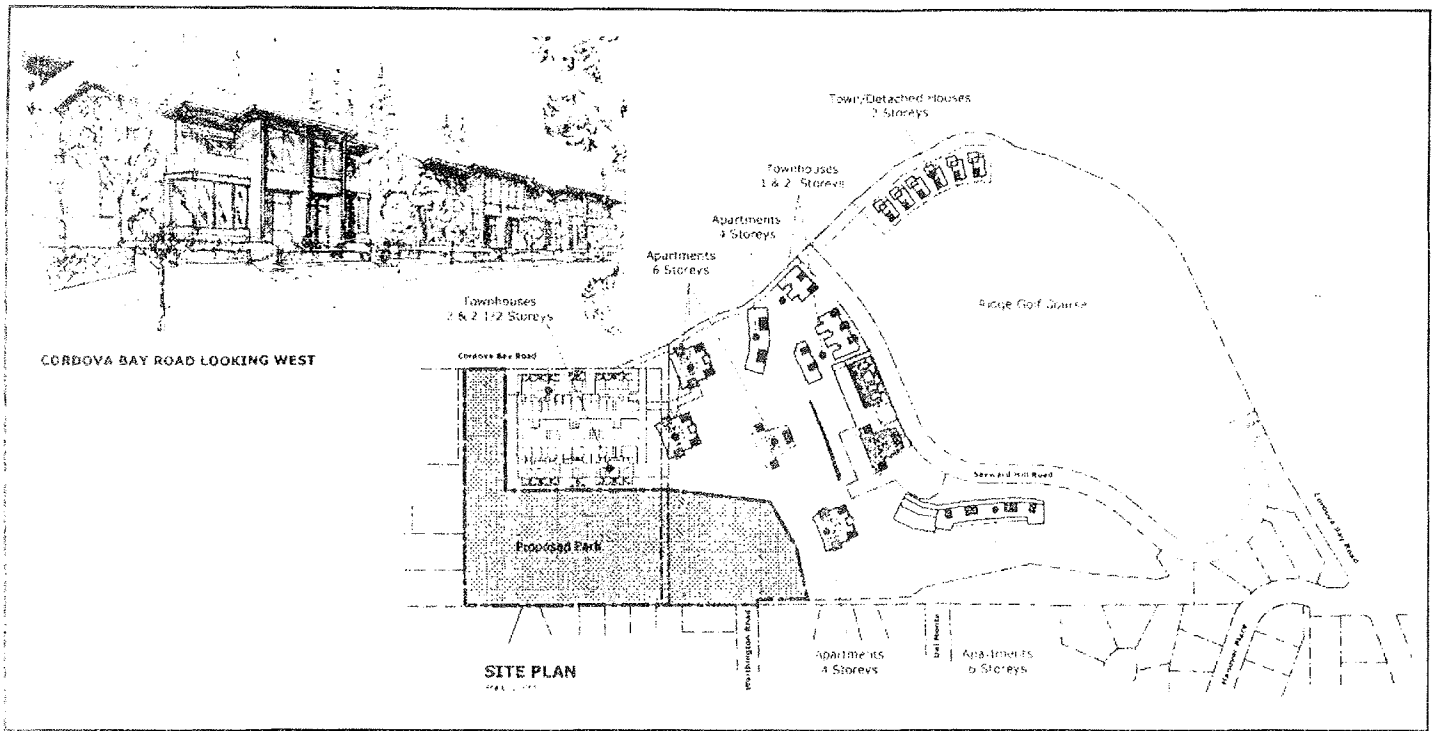
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*PROPOSED development of the Cordova Bay Road soccer field preserves most of the green space as parkland (grey area to the lower left of the diagram). Townhouses two and two-and-a-half stories high would front on Cordova Bay Road on the site of the current soccer pitch. This proposal by Sayward Hill Developments Ltd. replaces the earlier one by B.C. Assets & Land Corporation to build 20 single-family lots on the site.*

## New park promised in soccer field townhouse project

LOCAL developer Mohan Jawl has stepped in with a proposal to build 20 townhouse units on the Cordova Bay Road soccer field site. The new proposal preserves for park use the 4.4 acres of wooded area next to the soccer pitch. In addition, an adjoining 2.16-acre parcel at the end of Worthington Road, owned by Mr. Jawl's company, Sayward Hill Developments Ltd., will be added to the park, accommodating a tot lot, and an open play area.

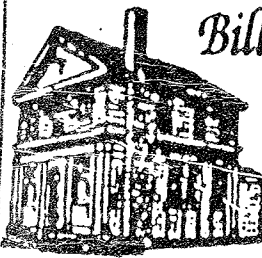
The soccer field is presently owned by the B.C. Assets & Lands Corporation and has been leased to Saanich for a number of years. The property has been declared surplus and in anticipation of a sale, B.C. Assets & Lands put forward a development proposal which met with strong community opposition. That proposal has now been abandoned and the corporation has entered into an agreement to sell the property to Sayward Hill Developments Ltd.

As the new development would affect the

soccer pitch, Saanich is working on the possibility of relocating it to the playing field of the school property across the street. If the new proposal is approved and the arrangements for relocating the pitch are successful the community will end up with a neighbourhood park and a soccer field in exchange for the 20-unit townhouse development and some additional density for the Sayward Hill development.

Mr. Jawl agreed to purchase the site in anticipation that the new project would find local support. "The preliminary response to the proposal has been positive," he says. "It certainly integrates well with what we are doing at Sayward Hill. The neighbourhood park has the potential to be something special and we are working with the Parks Department to come up with a concept to be introduced at a public meeting in late March or early April. Our proposal is subject to the usual uncertainties of an approval process, but at this stage it looks good."





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## Community events keep Guide groups busy

DURING their weekly meetings each of the branches of Guiding have lots of fun while learning life skills. As an example, the Pathfinders made cushions from recycled blue jean material, the Guides practised first aid techniques in stations, the Brownies had a visit from a police officer and practised healthy living at a sleepover while the Sparks learned about sharing and being a friend through playing games and singing.

The girls were very busy during December and January with events in the community. All of the groups participated in either the downtown or the Sidney Santa parades.

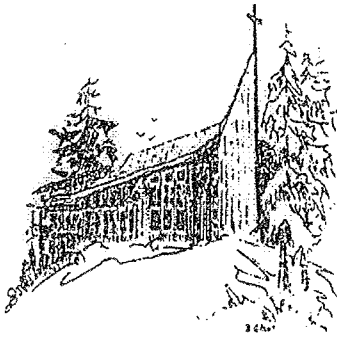
They contributed to a Christmas hamper for a family in Cordova Bay and recently the Brownies and Guides attended a sleepover at the Centre of the Universe observatory on Little Saanich Mountain to learn about space in a fun and entertaining environment. The Pathfinders have been researching Ghana, as they will be representing this country at an event in February.

The whole of Sealake District will gather at the Commonwealth pool in February for an afternoon of fun and games.

Congratulations to our Junior Leader in her achievement at the national junior curling championships.

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10:00 a.m.: Easter Sunday Service. Intergenerational service of music and story.

Thursday, February 14: 8:00 p.m. Valentine's Day Choral Concert. We are honoured to have the Calgary Youth and Children's Choir put on a concert for us. Refreshments to follow. Admission by donation to the "Child Abuse Prevention and Counselling Society."

### MID WEEK GROUPS

Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast Group. February 2 – Sikhism.

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. January 28-February 11. "Jesus", video documentary with discussion.

March 11 – April 8. Who is Jesus?, discussion video by scholar Marcus Borg.

Sunday Nights: 7:00 p.m. V.I.P. Youth Group for grades 6-8.

7:00 p.m. SNAZY-G Youth Group for grades 8-10.

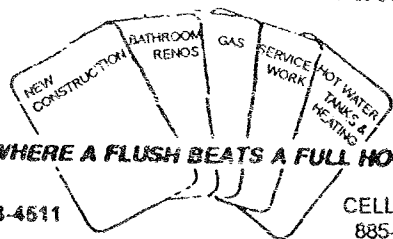
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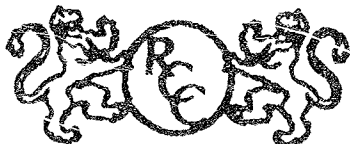
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Other resources:

- \* SPCA 388-7722
- \* Saanich Pound 475-4321
- \* Bulletin Board at the plaza.
- \* Make sure your neighbours have a picture and description of your missing pet to circulate.

"Found" ads are free in local newspapers. The CRD animal shelter is now located at 5401 Patricia Bay Hwy., Phone 658-5745.

THERE'S a big debate going on in the U.S. over how often dogs should be vaccinated against various diseases. The consensus seems to be that if your pet is a house dog without much contact with others, there's a low risk of exposure to infection. Dogs that attend shows or sporting events or live in cities where they are walked in parks with hundreds of other dogs have a higher risk.

There is also an on-going discussion about the life of some of the vaccines. Two common canine vaccinations, leptospirosis and bordetella, may not last a full year.

The best course of action is to seek the advice of your veterinarian about the risk to your animal and the right approach. In any case, it's important to have yearly physical examinations because pets do not communicate their illness well. Things like ear infections, dental problems and cataracts are hard for many owners to detect but can be spotted by a professional.

# Cordova Bay faces land-use decisions

By Trudy Duivenvoorden Mitic

IN EVERY community the path of progress occasionally and inevitably arrives at a fork in the road. Whenever this happens the next step, regardless of where it is placed, spells change and all of its ensuing repercussions, both anticipated and unforeseen. Sometimes the impact of change is relatively minor; sometimes it has the ability to permanently alter the course and character of the community.

Cordova Bay has seen several forks in the last decade, most of them related to development and expansion. Much of the privately-owned acreage has evolved into stately subdivisions featuring mostly single-family dwellings. The landscape of the community's north end has given way to a second golf course, eventually to be surrounded by some 300 residential units. Elsewhere larger lots have been subdivided and panhandle driveways have become commonplace. In general such "infilling" has little negative impact on a community and is inherently more desirable than having urban sprawl seep onto genuinely rural land.

The latest piece of land slated for development, however, forces us to take a good hard look at what drives our current thinking on land use and development. Simply put, is development always the best and inevitable destiny for land still green in 2001?

The property in question, a seven-hectare meadow set back on the ridge at the community's south end, is unique because it is the last publicly owned land in Cordova Bay. Acquired by the Greater Victoria Water District in 1974 for future water reservoir purposes, its title was transferred to the Capital Regional District in 1998 after that body assumed responsibility for the area's water supply system. The CRD has since deemed the land to be surplus to its needs, and has applied to both the Agricultural Land Commission and the Municipality of Saanich to have it developed into 23 residential lots and a small open field of limited use. Limited, because a five-million gallon reservoir sits just below the surface.

In inner city developments it's now being recognized that unstructured urban space is vital to the proper socialization of children and the harmony of the community. Kids just prefer vacant lots to planned areas developed by "play specialists". We adults are more likely to remember the secret hide-outs and climbing trees of our youth than the soccer fields and tennis courts.

A decision to develop must include costing out long-term and ongoing municipal expenses: in this case the need to widen an already-burdened Haliburton Road; the expansion of sewer and water services; and the increasingly likely overpass to replace the traffic lights at the Haliburton Road/Pat Bay intersection. As well, portable classrooms already grace the grounds of both the local elementary and middle schools, and Claremont High School, completely overhauled in 1994, is again filled to capacity.

Other issues must be examined too. Has the impact of the proposed development on the local ecosystem been studied? Could small-scale farming, which is being proposed by some, be a viable option for rural land in an urban setting?

It's always tempting to sell off a surplus commodity for premium dollars. Before we take that step, however, we must consider the sale's every possible ramification.

And understand that once the meadow is gone, it's gone.

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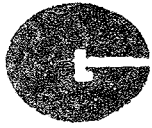
## Seniors activity centre update

THE committee set up by the Cordova Bay Association to improve facilities for seniors in the community has held several meetings with members of Saanich council and recreation staff. Further meetings are planned and progress reports will be made as available. The committee consists of Inez Cole, Daphne Chazottes, Jake Willoughby and Gwen MacPherson. Inez Cole welcomes inquiries and suggestions. Phone 658-2300

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At the association's annual general meeting on April 24, there will be several vacancies for positions on the executive committee. If you are interested in serving and helping to develop your association, please phone either Donald Johannessen (658-8824) or John Noble (658-1139). Both these former members of the executive will be pleased to answer your questions.

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## War's end brings a new enthusiasm to Cordova Bay

DECEMBER 5, 2001 was the 54th anniversary of the formal incorporation of the Cordova Bay Community Club. In 1947, "The Club" was a vibrant group of neighbours with common interests, desires and goals. World War II had come to an end in 1945 and the whole world heaved a weary sigh of relief. By the next year, young families in Cordova Bay turned their thoughts and renewed energies to the community around them.

A small group of residents first met at McMorran's with a vision of providing a "centre" for varied activities for all residents, young and old. A general meeting of the Cordova Bay Community Club was held on February 5, 1947 where it was "duly moved and seconded and carried that the club be incorporated under the Society Act of B.C." On December 5 that year, the club was formally incorporated. The letterhead of the club shows the following officers:

H. D. Radford, President  
H. E. Savage, Vice-President  
Mrs. Noel Andrew, Corresponding Secretary  
Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Recording Secretary  
George Ross, Treasurer  
Mrs. C. Howorth, Social Director  
D. Fletcher, Sports Director  
Eric McMorran, Director of Membership and Publicity  
Noel Andrew, Director of Community Improvements

The constitution lists the objects of the club as follows: Section 1 - To promote and extend good fellowship. Section 2 - To sponsor sports and social activities in the community. Section 3 - To sponsor and support advancement of the community.

It took several years and much hard work for their dream of a community centre to become a reality - the hall on Sutcliffe Road. Over the years, this hall has seen social events (parties, dances, Klondike Nite), sports (badminton, basket ball, indoor soccer — even boxing!), movies, lending library, fitness

classes, community suppers, a pre-school, political meetings, school concerts, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The "caretakers" of our hall have changed from year to year and we are indebted to each one of them for their hard work and dedication to the community.

Much of the history of the club is recorded in the club's community newsletter *Spindrift* which preceded *The Cordovan*. This delightful six-page professionally-printed monthly newsletter was full of local school news, social events, church news, political hot potatoes, neighbourhood comings and goings, sports news, etc. Its pages contain a record of day-to-day happenings and annual events, and reflect a hardworking and caring group of residents with a purpose.

Over a period of years, Myrtle Dyer, who still lives on Parker Avenue, was in turn Editorial Assistant, Co-editor and Editor of *Spindrift*. Thanks to Myrtle's efficient filing system, we have been able to take "A Backward Glance" at our heritage as recorded in that publication from 1951 to 1957.

An added bonus is that from 1955 to 1957, Myrtle wrote a column entitled "Nine Years Ago" where she quoted from Community Club minutes from 1946 to 1948.

Over the next few issues of *The Cordovan* we will bring you excerpts from *Spindrift* to give you a feeling for our community in the early 50's. We hope to generate an appreciation of the tireless efforts of our early neighbours, and to convey a sense of their genuine enthusiasm and good times.

Some of the people who were directly involved are still living here in Cordova Bay. Quotes from recent interviews with some of these pioneers will be included in the articles.

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## Mayor Leonard calls for recreation facilities plans

AS PART of his 2001 year-end report to the municipality, Mayor Frank Leonard directed Saanich's recreation department to develop service plans to provide for the growing needs of adults and seniors.

The mayor pointed out that some of Saanich's community recreation facilities have experienced more than 40 percent growth. He stated that key initiatives in 2002 will include development of plans to ensure the municipality's facilities will support emerging community service needs and trends. Initiatives to ensure future sustainability of these centres will also be developed.

There is also an increasing demand for the many arts and cultural activities offered in the municipality's community centres, the mayor's report noted. "The capacity to provide these opportunities within the existing multi-purpose spaces is limited and there is a need to develop spaces and programs that are designed specifically to support the arts." Another service plan will focus on the support and development of recreational arts and cultural opportunities. "This plan will support the principles identified in the new Saanich arts policy recently adopted by council," said the mayor's report.

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## Successful fund-raising helps many worthy causes

ANOTHER New Year and at this time we would like to extend a profound "thank you!" to Jim and Jan Bruce and their staff at the Cordova Bay Variety Store for their generous donation of time and space to assist us with our annual Kiwanis Fruit Cake sales campaign.

We enjoyed a 30 percent increase in sales this year as more and more people became aware of the exceptional quality and reasonable price of our cakes. May we also extend this thank you to the whole community for their support of this fundraiser.

Our meetings continue to be interesting and enjoyable with the occasional surprise. Corporal Rick Anthony of the Victoria City Police, at present serving with the International Peacekeeping Mission in Kosovo, dropped in and spent an hour or so of his valuable leave talking to us and showing us photos of the war-torn country.

It is very obvious that as he wears his Victoria City uniform and is a representative of Canada, he serves with pride alongside police officers from 51 nations.

Here at home we continue to be able to donate funds to worthy causes. Among these are The Mustard Seed Food Bank, The Open Door and also to Anawin House. Anawin is a Hebrew word meaning "God's precious poor"

Run by the Anawin Companion Society and funded entirely by private donations, it is a home for street people who must be clear of drugs and alcohol for 30 days. Lunch is served daily to 20-30 people and closes at 4:00 p.m. The society believes in self help theory and works with the homeless as family

to restore self-worth and function through love.


With a spring conference due to be held in Victoria in March, our Cordova Bay club has been "awarded" the task of registration. With delegates arriving from all clubs on the island and hopefully from Washington State there is a lot of work to be accomplished.

It was with pleasure that we learned of an award as Outstanding Secretary given to Dave Osborne, formerly of Cordova Bay, who now resides at Shawnigan Lake and continues to be member of our club.

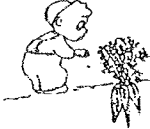
Standing outside the Broadmead Thrifty's store prior to Christmas, manning a kettle, our members were instrumental in being able to turn in a figure of \$375 to the Salvation Army.

A very light-hearted and sociable night was held 19 December at Finnigan's in the new Howard Johnson Hotel complex on Elk Lake Drive. Club members and guests enjoyed an excellent meal, together with a visit from Santa Claus, wine, table crackers, gifts and flowers for the ladies and all at a very reasonable cost.

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## Sayward intersection reaches traffic safety limit, says report

*PETER SPEARMAN reports on recent developments  
in local traffic planning issues.*

A RECENT REPORT by a group of traffic consultants says the Sayward Road/Pat Bay Highway intersection cannot safely accommodate additional traffic. Consequently the Highways ministry may be forced to limit development in Cordova Bay. Businesses such as Shell Canada, which owns a gas station site in our community, are reluctant to make decisions without knowing what the ministry's plans are.

In fact, municipal councils now appear to support turning Highway 17 into a freeway by eliminating traffic lights — something that former Social Credit Highways Minister Rita Johnston had planned in 1990 but was forced to abandon due to local opposition. Now the Ministry of Transportation & Highways has a vision that would see a further \$112 million spent on a 25 kilometre stretch of the highway north of McKenzie. This would close access from 16 side roads and build interchanges or flyovers at Sayward Road, Keating Cross Road, Island View Road, Mt. Newton Cross Road, McTavish Road and Beacon Avenue.

As Malcolm Curtis reported in the *Times Colonist*, a dozen years ago the idea of turning Pat Bay Highway into a freeway was hotly opposed by Saanich Peninsula residents. These days the mood has swung in reverse.

"Views have changed considerably," says Central Saanich Mayor Wayne Hunter. "All you have to do is go on that highway to see how dangerous it is."

The 28-page report from consultants Earth Tec (Canada) Inc. suggests that failure to deal with some problem intersections will limit business and housing development. As interim measures, Earth Tec recommends such steps as adjusting the timing of traffic lights on the highway to ensure smoother traffic flow and even providing transit bus drivers with the means of electronically controlling the lights as they approach.

*\* Peter Spearman is chairman of the Cordova Bay Association's traffic committee.*



## Skilled teams help you prepare for disasters

SAANICH'S Neighbourhood Emergency Preparedness program is designed to provide the information, training and skills necessary for individuals and neighbourhoods to be self-sufficient after a disaster.

Experience has shown that after a disaster it may take three days or more for emergency services such as fire, police or ambulance to reach many neighbourhoods and individuals. In some cases it may take even longer.

The NEP program is designed to teach individuals and their families to become personally prepared. They will learn to:

- \* Minimize existing hazards around the home.
- \* Store emergency supplies.
- \* Act quickly when an emergency strikes.
- \* Be prepared to evacuate the home of the neighbourhood.
- \* Feel more confident because they are prepared and self-sufficient.

Individuals and families who are prepared are the essential cornerstones for a neighbourhood's effective response to a disaster.

The Saanich Neighbourhood Emergency Preparedness Program has a team of skilled facilitators who are available to assist neighbourhoods in their emergency preparedness efforts.

Facilitators will attend in-home meetings with 10 or more neighbourhood residents to provide the basic support needed to enable the neighbourhood to start working towards self sufficiency. The meetings may last up to one-and-a-half hours. The service is provided at no cost to the residents.

To obtain more information, or to find out how to schedule a neighbourhood meeting, please call the Saanich Emergency Program office at 475-5503 (Saanich Fire Department).



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## Safe Boating

# How to develop the fine art of sailing

FOR THOSE OF US who live on Vancouver Island there are numerous sports and activities in which we can indulge ourselves. Sailing is the only sport I know of where at approximately six knots you will appear to be going faster than anything else on earth. The fine art of sailing is acquired through a thorough understanding of the waves, the tides and the currents, the wind, the weather — and the boat.

But how does it all work?

Simply put, the sails act more or less like the wings of an airplane. The wind force passing over and under the wings causes lift. The wind force passing over and under the sails also causes lift. The lift thus created drives or pulls the boat forward. The only time the boat is pushed is when the wind of coming from behind.

A sailboat cannot sail directly into the wind. The wind must, at the very least, be at a 45 degree angle to port or to starboard in order to move the boat forward. The closer the boat is pointing up into the wind, the tighter the sails are hauled in. In this position the boat will heel over and the feeling of speed is incredible. It is also, amazingly, the safest point of sail.

When the wind is coming from abeam of the boat (that is, from the side) the sails are let out. The boat becomes more upright and comfortable for the crew and although the boat appears to be going slower, it is the fastest point of sail.

When the wind is coming from somewhere astern the boat will be pushed along. This is when spinnakers fly and/or the skipper will position the main and forward sails opposite each other (known as "wing-on-wing") and go on a run.

Now in all of this, if you happen to be in a current at the same time, and it is going in the opposite direction to you at the same speed or more, you might find yourself going backwards — a very frustrating experience.


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The sails are the engine. When the wind is in the sails you can feel the power working, sending the energy down through the boat — and the crew.

If you have never sailed it is an experience you may wish to have. Some skippers want crew to act as "rail meat" (a weight on the windward side which helps prevent the boat from tipping over). You can often get to go on a race in that capacity. It's an excellent way to start. Safe boating!



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**THE CORDOVAN**

## Cordova Bay Elementary School

# Caboose Club offers day care for kindergarten kids

CORDOVA BAY SCHOOL is co-operating with its on-site child-care service, the Caboose Club, to provide kindergarten families with the option of quality care for their youngsters, either before or after regular kindergarten classes.

Caboose Club co-ordinator Donna Harris works closely with school principal Mark Knight and kindergarten teacher Shirley Metters to meet the day-care needs of both morning and afternoon kindergarten children. They are offered full care at the school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, according to which kindergarten session they attend.

"This full-time school day option has become very popular with Cordova Bay families wanting affordable care and a safe social setting for their children," says Mark Knight.

"We provide parents with the option of morning care from 8:30 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. for students registered in the afternoon kindergarten, or after-kindergarten care from 10:52 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children in the morning class."

Caboose Club staff members ensure pick-up from the kindergarten for the morning class and drop-off at kindergarten for the afternoon class.

The club is a non-profit society formed by the school's parents. Staff members meet all CRD licensing requirements and have a great deal of experience working with children of all ages.

In addition to the kindergarten program, the Caboose Club offers a similar service for students in grades one to five. Unfortunately, says Mark Knight, spaces fill up quickly due to the popularity and reasonable costs.

Information about the Caboose Club is available from Donna Harris at 658-0548. To find out more about kindergarten registration or school attendance for grades one to five, contact school principal Mark Knight at 658-5315, fax 658-4014, or e-mail him at [mark\\_knight@sd63.bc.ca](mailto:mark_knight@sd63.bc.ca).

## Elk Lake Baptist Church

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*The Church by the Lake*



Our desire is that Elk Lake Baptist Church be a place where people feel accepted, experiencing God's love and care and the love and care of the community, finding a place where they can make their own special contribution.

### Regular Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. Christian education classes  
For all ages. You are welcome to join us.

11:00 a.m. Worship service

*Visitors are welcome to any of the services.*

### Some regular events at Elk Lake Baptist Church:

Choral Group sings a variety of music: traditional, contemporary, spirituals, gospel etc. Practices are held Tuesday evenings, 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. under the adventurous leadership of several great University of Victoria students. Different activities are always planned.

60 More or Less: This Seniors' group meets at 12 noon on the first Thursday of each month for lunch and an interesting program. The cost is \$3.50 and everyone is welcome.

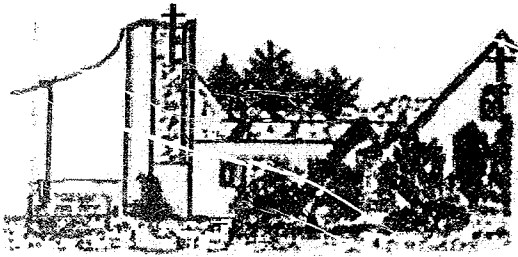
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We are pleased to announce that Sunday, January 27, marked a special occasion in the life of our parish. The Wardens read a letter from the Bishop advising us that Michael Hemmings, who has held the position of Priest-in-Charge over the past year, has now accepted the position of Rector and will be inducted in a special service in March. We are sure everyone joins us in wishing Michael and his family God's blessing over the next few years in his new capacity.

#### REGULAR SERVICES

##### **EVERY SUNDAY:**

8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (said)  
10:00 a.m.: Family Eucharist & Sunday School

##### **EVERY THURSDAY:**

10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (said)

#### SERMONS FOR LENT

The focus this Lent will be "Wrestling with Demons": rewriting our program, beyond animal instinct toward divine understanding and action.

February 17 — The desert and the demons.                      February 24 — The demon of consumption  
March 3 — The demon of power.                                      March 10 — The demon of doubt.  
March 17 — The human animal: instinct and self-preservation versus divinity and sacrifice.

#### SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

March 24 — Palm Sunday, Naming divinity, going beyond dreams and instinct.  
March 24 — 7:00 p.m. Joint choirs and congregations (Elk Lake Baptist Church and St. David's).  
March 25, 26 and 27 — Eucharist at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
March 28 — Maundy Thursday, 10:00 a.m.  
Vigil following evening service to midnight and from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
March 29, Good Friday, 10:00 a.m. Stations of the Cross and Meditations on the Cross. At 12:00 noon  
+potluck lunch and Stations of the Cross for children and families.  
March 31 — The Festival of the Resurrection. Easter Sunday. Hope and triumph of God.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

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