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Up close and personal...at the "All Candidates Meeting" October 26

Meet the candidates vying for this year's Saanich civic elections. Candidates for mayor, council and school district 63 are attending. Don't miss this opportunity to hear first-hand from each candidate and their answers to your most pressing community questions.

When: Wednesday, October 26 at 7.00 p.m.

Location: *The Ridge Playhouse*, Claremont Secondary School, 4980 Wesley Road.

Time: The doors open at 6:15 p.m. The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Come early to get a good seat!

Each candidate will be given 1.5 minutes to make an introductory statement followed by questions from the moderator and the floor. The candidates have one minute to answer each question. Bring a friend or neighbour and get involved in your community!

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- Oct. 26: All candidates meeting
- Nov. 19: Civic elections



Coming soon...the last section of sidewalk between Haliburton and 5110 Cordova Bay Road will complete a continuous sidewalk from Fowler Road to Royal Oak Drive

Sidewalk gets connected on Cordova Bay Road

By Doug Beale, Chair, Cordova Bay Road Sub Committee

Hopefully, by the end of October, a Saanich crew will be at work placing the last piece of sidewalk on the west side of Cordova Bay Road. When this section is completed, there'll be a continuous sidewalk (of varying quality) from Royal Oak to the Urban Containment Boundary on Fowler Road.

At the CBA's annual general meeting (AGM) in April, Mayor Frank Leonard announced that the funding for the last section of sidewalk has been assigned. Once the transfer of funds has been approved by the province, the project can be completed within a year.

It's taken over 8.5 years to get to this point with many disappointments, such as disappearing cycle lanes, but at last we'll have a safe sidewalk for pedestrians and scooters through Cordova Bay.

Some history:

In 2003 the CBA created the Cordova Bay Road sub-committee. Its mandate was to improve safety conditions for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists on Cordova Bay Road. After doing surveys, a safety audit, and holding meetings (both public and

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All Candidates meeting**Who's running?**

There are three candidates running for mayor, 12 for the eight councillor positions, and three candidates vying for two spots on school district 63's Board of Trustees. Click [here](#) for the official list of candidates available on the

District of Saanich website.

Incumbent Mayor Frank Leonard will be challenged by David Cubberley, former NDP MLA for Saanich South, and David Shebib, who is also running for the mayor's seat in Victoria. All current Saanich councillors will seek re-election, except Wayne Hunter who is running for school board.

Refreshments will be served and there will be time to speak to your candidates one-on-one.

Co-hosted by: the Cordova Bay Association for Community Affairs and the Blenkinsop Valley Community Association.

Note: membership tables will be set up for both associations at the meeting. Please encourage your friends and neighbours to join.



The view from this year's successful Cordova Bay Day. See story on page 5.

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committee), the sub-committee formulated a plan which was taken to the Mayor and the city engineer in December 2003 and again in March 2004. The committee's plan asked that within six months, several crosswalks be added (a couple were granted) and within eighteen months "defined pedestrian walkways free of parked cars and dangerous areas to be first in implementation...."

In the summer of 2006 the first section of sidewalk was placed between Maxine and Haliburton. This was considered the most dangerous as springs would bubble out of the ground on to the road at the north/west corner of Maxine and Cordova Bay Road. On cold clear winter nights this created a sheet of black ice right at the school bus stop. The following year the section between Maxine and Sunnygrove was completed. In 2009 the municipality completed the section between Sunnygrove and Galey which, after the Maxine corner had been done, was the most dangerous section for pedestrians. Cyclists now had their own dedicated lane between Maxine and Galey; if they were headed south.

Where we are today

At this year's CBA AGM, Mayor Leonard announced that the sidewalk would be completed between Haliburton and 5110 Cordova Bay Road. The engineering department didn't have this in their plans, but the money was found and plans drafted. Engineering then sent out letters to those affected with a short response time. The committee convened a public meeting on August 11, which was a spirited affair. The sentiments of the meeting participants were taken to Saanich and some minor changes were allowed.

Much still to be done

When this current phase is completed, a little over half the committee's wish list will have been fulfilled. This hasn't been as easy as we hoped and we certainly haven't received everything we asked for, but we'll have safe passage through Cordova Bay for those on foot, especially to and from the *Cordova Bay Elementary School* and the *Cordova Bay 55 Plus Association*. Much remains to be done. Every report written on Cordova Bay Road has stated that it "not be developed as an inter-municipal transportation route that encourages traffic from outside the community." However, traffic is increasing and there are now 11,000+ vehicles a day on the road, up over 1,000 from a decade ago.

We're still looking...

For people to help with *The Cordovan* newsletter. Our current co-editor, Maureen Leech, is stepping down after this issue. To ensure we continue to have a newsletter to communicate with our members, the CBA Board has been actively searching for people to work on a small "newsletter" committee.

Several people have volunteered, however we're still looking for people to assist with writing articles, editing and layout. *The Cordovan* is produced in a simple Microsoft Word template, so if you know how to format in Word you can help with layout!

To volunteer or for more information please email us at: letter-to-editor@cbsn.com.

Meet our new board member

Ed Boomers has joined the CBA Board of Directors and is assisting Jack Colbert on the Planning Committee.

Ed and his wife Linda have owned their home in Cordova Bay since 1997 and been full-time residents since 2008 after moving from Prince Rupert.



Ed is president of a strata council and also serves on his church council looking after maintenance. He

also belongs to one of the oldest coffee clubs in town, which has been around since 1910!

His neighbour Chris Janssen, encouraged Ed to join the CBA Board as he felt Ed had a lot of experience to offer the CBA. We agree!

CBA membership

By Randy Otto, Membership Chair

Thanks to all of the new members who signed up recently. You've helped us reach 460 current members just 40 short of our goal of 500 for 2011!

2012 goal and renewals

Our membership goal for 2012 is 1000! We can reach that goal with your help and by signing up **two members per household**. The cost for membership remains the same, **\$5.00 per member, per year**.

Multiple year renewals

Consider renewing for two, three or even four years. This helps us save on administration and avoid yearly renewals. A single membership until 2014 (two years) is \$10.00; for two people its only \$20.00.

Please encourage your neighbours and friends to join and help us reach our goal of 1000 members. Need information? You can contact me personally at rfotto@shaw.ca or 250-658-9331. Renewals can be made online or by cheque. See details at <http://www.cbasn.com/membership.php>

Why 1000?

Two main reasons: the power of numbers gives us influence with the municipality and that in turn benefits all of Cordova Bay. The CBA is run entirely by volunteers on a shoestring budget with almost all of the revenue going back into the community.

Plaza's notice board gets a face lift

Have you visited the notice board at the Cordova Bay Plaza recently? It's begun to take on new life with the help of CBA board member, Sylvia Burkhardt (pictured below).

The west side of the notice board is now designated for CBA news. Look for the side circled with the bright orange tape.

Information will change at least once a month and features news of what's happening in Cordova Bay, what the CBA is currently involved in and the names and addresses of businesses that advertise on the [CBA website](#) and in this [newsletter](#). For the "history buffs," there's also a section featuring old community pictures.

The other three sides of the kiosk are available for individuals and businesses that want to place small ads of things for sale, activities in the neighborhood and beyond, upcoming events, business cards, etc.

Drop by, have a look, post an ad, check out the sale items, and while you're there, keep your neighborhood businesses healthy by supporting them with a purchase or enjoying the services of the local area. See you at the kiosk and enjoy the news and services offered, compliments of the CBA.



100 years and counting...

Congratulations to long-time Cordova Bay resident Bill Noble who celebrated his 100th birthday on August 23.

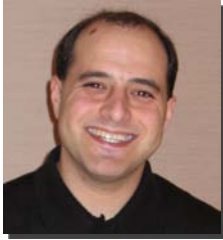


Bill was treated to a surprise party hosted by friend and former neighbour, Gwen MacPherson.

A lot has changed during Bill's life. Check out the article in the [Saanich News](#) that paid special tribute marking Bill's milestone birthday.

President's corner

By Anthony Minniti, President



Naturally, autumn is a time for harvest, gathering and preparation. The CBA is certainly in this mode. We have completed our assessment of Cordova Bay Day: it was an outstanding success, a tribute to the diligent work of Sally

Tuckey, the working committee, the volunteers, the participants and the community sponsors. The success of this event will provide funds for our matching grant with Saanich in 2012, and a donation to a worthy local non-profit organization.

Concurrently, we are preparing for the upcoming Municipal election on November 19, 2011. The CBA along with the Blenkinsop Valley Community Association is planning for the All Candidates Meeting on October 26, 2011 at Claremont Secondary School. The audience will have the opportunity to hear from the mayoral and council candidates and I encourage everyone to attend the meeting and consider the many relevant issues affecting our community:

- transportation: roads, transit, bike lanes, LRT
- regional growth and development
- sewage treatment and wastewater management
- affordable housing in our community
- waste reduction and recycling
- budgeting and taxation.

Simultaneously, the CBA is also engrossed with many community issues which require action: the Sayward Intersection Committee, Cordova Bay Road construction, and planning and development issues. We're also communicating with our members and the community via the website, *The Cordovan* newsletter and the newly-enhanced kiosk at the Cordova Bay Plaza.

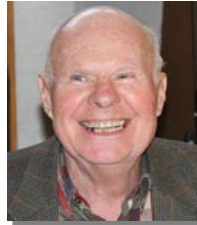
In summary, it's a very busy time in Cordova Bay. We're looking for assistance from the community on many worthy tasks: writers and editors for *The Cordovan* newsletter, volunteers for the Cordova Bay Day committee, and potential new Board members. I'd like to remind all of a quote by philosopher and poet, Henry David Thoreau:

"One is not born into the world to do everything but to do something."

We ask that "your something" be participation in your community association.

Planning update

By Jack Colbert, Planning Chair



New development in Cordova Bay is very limited at present. Some local developments that have already been approved by Saanich are "on hold" because of the economy. The approved development on Haliburton "hill" is one of these. However, the complete land development has been sold and the new

owner would like to proceed with the approved plan.

Environmental Drilling

The environmental drilling on the Cordova Bay Plaza site and surrounding land is complete and hopefully the final approval from the Department of the Environment will be forthcoming shortly.



The Plaza owners did obtain approval about 12 years ago on a plan to redevelop the Plaza; however, they do not plan to proceed with the redevelopment in the immediate future. It's expected that Shell Canada will sell the old Payless property on Doumac Avenue across from the Plaza once the environmental approval is obtained.

Beach House Restaurant

Construction on the Beach House Restaurant property is progressing well. Owner, Kate Phoenix assures us the top floor restaurant will be open in November. Kate is to be commended on keeping the "McMorrans" integrity, while developing a family restaurant with "intimate areas" (like beside the old fireplace that has been resurrected). The open kitchen concept and proposed "west coast" menu should be well received.

Corner of Del Monte and Helvetia

Saanich is still struggling with what to do about the proposed stop signs at the corner of Del Monte and Helvetia. The Mayor and Council recommended they be installed (after input from many neighbours). However, people north of the area don't want them, so Saanich is waiting for input from as many people as possible before proceeding with a plan. The CBA did survey people in the Del Monte area about curbs and sidewalks as recommended by the Mayor; however people were split between those wanting curbs/sidewalks and those that didn't. The vote was: curbs on Del Monte north of Claremont: Yes 22, No 19 and sidewalks on Del Monte north of Haliburton: Yes 28, No 16.

Cordova Bay Day update



After six years at the helm, long-time Cordova Bay resident, **Sally Tuckey**, is stepping down as Chair of the Cordova Bay Day committee.

Sally joined the committee eight years ago – a year after Greg Stanley brought Cordova Bay Day to fruition. Each year, its profit has gone towards paying for a bench or interpretive plaque and a community donation. Proceeds from the 2010 Cordova Bay Day helped provide a \$1,000 grant to the Cordova Bay Co-op Preschool.

We're going to miss her, especially her smiling face, the jokes and laughs, but she has many other volunteer commitments and we've been fortunate enough to have her as Chair for six years. It's good to know she's happy to give advice when it's needed in future years.

Matching grant 2011

This year's matching grant with Saanich is a lovely interpretive plaque about Doris Page, who bequeathed part of her property to Saanich Parks Department in 1990 and the remainder in 1999. There'll also be some history of the area and marked walking trails. You'll see the plaque easily when it's put in place "soon" a few feet up into [Doris Page Park](#) from Lochside Drive.

We're looking for...

If you know of a non-profit organization in Cordova Bay that would benefit from our donations, or a good spot for another bench, please let us know.

Volunteers needed for next year

Would you like to be part of the 2012 Cordova Bay Day committee? It's hard work, but lots of fun and it's a great way of getting to know store owners and staff and your community. Contact us at cba-contact@cbsn.com.

CBA salutes Roger Stonebanks

CBA President 2002 and 2004-2009

Roger came to Victoria in 1963 and found himself living in Cordova Bay in 1983 after his wife, Helen Ayers, was tipped off by a mutual friend about a house for sale on Lochside Drive. Roger was in Washington, DC on trade union business. On his return they viewed and loved the house – and live there still and wouldn't think of moving.



Soon enough Roger and Helen became CBA members and found themselves immersed, with others, in community issues. This included: making sure that Lochside Drive was not connected up as a through street at McMinn Park and persuading Saanich to rehabilitate Revans Creek in Doumac Park after a major landslide and flood in 1990 tore out Lochside Drive at Doumac Avenue.

A background in journalism

Roger started work in 1956 on Fleet Street as a 16-year-old junior reporter/office boy with the London bureau of *Canadian Press* news service. He transferred to Canada three years later and worked for CP in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria. He joined the *Victoria Daily Times* in 1964 (covering Saanich council for six years, to 1970) and retired from the merged *Times Colonist* in 2000. Roger was active in his union, The Newspaper Guild, holding offices at all levels including Western Canada Vice-President from 1973 to 1985 and co-chairperson of the Victoria Joint Council of Newspaper Unions from 1971 to 1995 and was principally involved in labour-management negotiations and the six-month strike-lockout in 1973-74. His interest in labour history led to numerous articles and two books – *The Guild at Forty: The Struggle Continues* (1986) and *Fighting for Dignity: The Ginger Goodwin Story* (2004).

After retirement, Cordova Bay resident John Noble persuaded him to join the CBA board of directors. He was vice-president for one year and president for seven years before stepping down in 2009. Walking the dog every day continues to provide the opportunity to meet residents informally and learn what's on their minds. He remains involved by contributing stories for the CBA website and *The Cordovan* newsletter.

Highlights as CBA president

Roger considers the following as the highlights of his term as CBA president: negotiating the donation of a beautifully-treed 2.9 acre public park (recently named Story Lane Park) and reducing a proposed development from 10 to four houses; working with others to bring Haliburton Farm to life rather than see it developed for 26 houses; working with Cordova Bay Plaza and Scotiabank to move the bank from its "temporary" (nine years) trailer in the parking lot into the mall; and seeing the CBA start the annual Cordova Bay Day with its silent auction fund-raiser for community projects and donations to non-profit groups. Roger's activist message is simple – "do what we can to make good things happen and stop bad things from happening. We're not successful every time but the CBA has a pretty good track record."

Special community donations

Two worthy non-profit organizations in Cordova Bay recently received CBA grants of \$1000 each. Your membership fees made these donations possible.

Haliburton Community Organic Farm



The donation of \$1,000 will be used to build a storage shed and benches. Elmarie Roberts, representing Haliburton Farm, receives the cheque from CBA director, Ed Boomars.

The Cordova Bay 55 Plus Association

A happy Rich McMorrان, president of the 55 Plus Association, receives the \$1,000 cheque from CBA director, Penny Joppe. The funds will be used to buy a large flat-screen TV for the main meeting room.



Pure Pharmacy offers free clinics

True to its promise to focus on the needs of the community, Pure Pharmacy is offering a series of free clinics during October and November.

From flu clinics, to bone health and even dental health for your pet, [click here](#) for the complete list of upcoming seminars and events.

After a successful grand opening on July 26, business has increased steadily as more Cordova Bay residents take advantage of a pharmacy and post office in our neighbourhood.

Owner, Bob Mehr, said staff has been heartened by the warm welcome they've received from the community. "We welcome feedback and will focus any changes for the future based on the needs of the community."

For upcoming events or suggestions for other seminar topics, call the staff at: 250-590-6053.

Intersection finally gets attention

By *Graham Shorthill, Traffic Chair*



Sayward Road and Pat Bay Highway

For those of you who fear there'll be a major interchange at this junction in the near future, relax!

Prompted by an accident rate that's far higher than the B.C. average for an intersection of this type, provincial engineers responsible for the Pat Bay highway brought together a group of

people from the municipality, the Department of Highways, business and the CBA to find ways and means to reduce the accident rate.

The first observation is that 50,000 vehicles a day is not sufficient to justify an interchange such as the one just built near the airport. Surprisingly, the current volumes are lower than they were a few years ago, so...no interchange any time soon.

The people who attended the meeting last year at Cordova Bay Elementary, left with the impression that the problem was aggressive drivers in the north-bound lane of the highway running into each other in the afternoon commute home. A closer examination of the data compiled over several years, shows this isn't the source of the problem. Such accidents do occur, but the number is not out of line with the provincial average. Similarly, serious accidents do occur when a driver runs a red light and hits another vehicle in the intersection and these are the types of crashes we fear the most because they lead to massive injury and death. However, their frequency is, once again, in line with the provincial average.

Problem identified

So where is the problem? The Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) and Saanich engineering staff provided the answer. The highest proportion of accidents occurs when people from Sayward Road try to merge with the north-bound traffic on the highway. Anyone who's tried to do this recently knows the problem; you're trying to accelerate up hill, the acceleration lane is short, the traffic on the highway is moving fast, your vision is obscured by sign posts and lights, you start to go forward, hesitate and the person behind hits the rear of your car. Because the speeds are low, little physical damage is done to the drivers, but repairs to bent metal and shattered plastic show up as ICBC claims.

It's this specific problem the engineers want to solve and they have some money to do it. The main idea is to extend the acceleration lane so that the drivers who want to merge have more time and better sight lines in which to do so. The land on the corner is Crown land and that gives the engineers some flexibility, but there are also a few homes just beyond and their driveways lead directly to the highway. The problem is now to find a solution that improves the access to the highway for the general motorist, while maintaining the same for these residents. There should be some proposals to look at early in the New Year.

Dreams are often just that

By Patricia Sparks, Canadian Power & Sail Squadron



For Collin and Doreen Wynne, long-time Cordova Bay residents their dream is becoming a reality.

In 1996 Collin decided to build his own boat, inspired by Annie Hill, who wrote the book, *"Voyaging on a Small Income"*. The 37.5' junk-rigged dory-styled schooner, originally designed by J. Benford, was his choice and Collin has discussed the design changes he made with Mr. Benford, such as raising the forward deck area.

We spoke while sitting close to the boat tucked away in their backyard with Collin working on the specially designed baffle-box vents. The masts, upholstery and the ballast keel are all complete and awaiting fitting. The fibreglass over-wood exterior will be repainted before launching.



Exceptional joinery work with great thought into the use of space greets you as you enter the hatch. The galley includes an oil-fired stove for both cooking and warmth. Having an 11' beam, the well-thought-out interior is "airy" with a combination of very useful drawers and cupboards plus hidden storage throughout. Venting in the side panels allows for dampness to escape. Well insulated, the interior will remain at a constant temperature regardless of the weather. A spacious dining area allows for extra sleeping accommodation.

There is a shower in the head and a very comfortable cabin up front. Powered mainly by sail, a 9.9 hp "high-thrust" outboard engine will provide the auxiliary power. The huge rudder is steered by a tiller. The boat's design allows you to set course and "sail with the wind vane." The sails balance on the 45' main mast and 41' fore mast and come about on their own when altering course. With a total sail area of 700 sq. ft., the junk-rigged dory-styled schooner sails well in all points of sail, more especially downwind, however, not as close to wind as the Marconi rig when close hauled. The stiff flat bottom with a draft of 3.5' has great advantages - a very easy boat to handle.

And the name of the boat? Collin has named her "Pipistrelle," the common name for a little brown bat. We're looking forward to the launch date!

Moving to a retirement home

Jeff Renaud, Administrator, Berwick Royal Oak

How do you know when the time is right? Over the past number of years you may have noticed or heard the term "retirement communities" as an option for seniors' living. You may have also heard that these types of communities are far from affordable for many older adults who must carefully balance small pensions and savings to make ends meet. The reality is that retirement communities are in fact very affordable and comparable to living and paying for house maintenance and independent community living - especially in Victoria.

Cost comparison

When evaluating the financial implications of moving from a family home or rental accommodation to an independent senior living community, it's helpful to compare the costs associated with each. Here's a list of items to consider:

- Mortgage or rent
- Utilities (water, sewer, garbage, etc.)
- Food/dining out and entertainment
- Basic cable/Internet/telephone
- Auto expenses (scheduled transportation included in independent living)
- Home and yard maintenance
- Security/safety features
- Property taxes (not applicable to independent living).

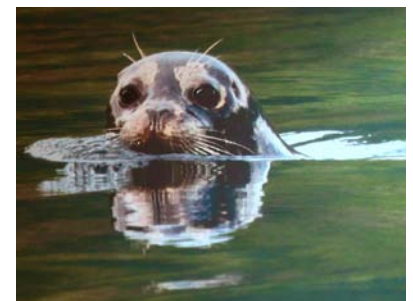
The cost for all these services can often total more than \$3,500 per month. By comparison, the average cost to live in an independent retirement community in Greater Victoria is approximately \$3,000 per month.

Other benefits to consider

While it's important to evaluate the tangible costs, also keep in mind that retirement homes offer many intangible benefits that should be weighed as well. These include social interaction and companionship, a sense of community and a network of people to rely upon while maintaining independence and enjoying a fun and healthy lifestyle.

A retirement home may not be for everyone...but it may be for you when the time is right. Knowing the costs and benefits ahead of time can help in your decision.

Photo by:
Anthony de Goutière
Sept.2011. Curious
seal poses for picture
near Wilderness
Lodge, Egmont on the
Sunshine coast.



Health tip...the truth about gout

By Dr. Anahita Ariana

Living the High Life

Summer and harvest time are often occasions for revelry, wine-tasting, delicious barbequed meats and picnics with rich and savoury cheeses. What you perhaps didn't know is that summer is also a fertile time for gout. Gout was historically known as "the disease of kings" or "the rich man's disease," because only kings and other wealthy folk were able to afford such rich foods.

What is Gout, anyway?

Gout is a form of arthritis that often initially attacks the base of the large toe,

although it can also attack other joints such as ankles, wrists and knees. It can be exquisitely painful. Patients have even described the light touch of a bed sheet to be

intolerable when they're suffering from a bad episode. Aside from pain, symptoms include: redness, heat and swelling in the affected joints.



What does cheese have to do with arthritis?

Certain foods, such as cheeses, meats and alcohol, are particularly high in "purines," a naturally-occurring material that our body breaks down into "uric acid" and eliminates in the form of urine.

Problems arise when uric acid builds up so much in our bodies that we're unable to eliminate it all. When this happens, uric-acid crystals, which are sharp and needle-like, accumulate and deposit in one or more joints. There, they tear into the synovial sacks and the cartilage between the joints, resulting in swelling, redness and pain.

Eating is not the only way that uric acid can become concentrated in our bloodstream. Becoming dehydrated is another common cause and can result from either not drinking enough fluid or from taking medications such as water pills (diuretics) used for blood-pressure control.

Are you at risk?

Overall, gout affects about three percent of Canadian adults. Over-weight people and heavy drinkers are particularly prone to gout attacks. Men are four times more likely than women to be affected; especially men over 40. But it's becoming increasingly common among post-menopausal women as well.

What happens ...and what can I do?

Most gout attacks subside within a couple of days, but the pain can be so severe that the patient may find it impossible to use the affected limb during an attack.

See your doctor right away to ensure you're resolving the problem safely. Don't try to treat yourself because you need a physician to thoroughly assess the reasons and safe treatment options for your gout. Be aware that certain blood-pressure medications can either precipitate or exacerbate gout, while some treatments can be downright dangerous given your particular medical history.

Generally, your doctor will prescribe a strong anti-inflammatory medication and advise that you drink lots of water. You should decrease the foods that lead to the build-up of uric acids, such as wines, cheeses and meats. Also, try increasing your intake of cherries, which apparently help clear the uric acid from your system.

Free blood-pressure clinics



By Caroline Macey-Brown, Manager

A new blood-pressure monitoring program is now available to Cordova Bay residents. Funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation and Beacon Community Services, *Take the Pressure Down* provides blood pressure monitoring, risk assessments and education about hypertension. The free fall clinics are located at the **Cordova Bay 55 Plus Centre** on the following dates:

Time for all clinics is 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



Tuesday, October 25



Tuesday, November 22



Tuesday, December 13

These clinics are held in conjunction with the Centre's Tuesday morning drop-in session and are open to all adult residents of Cordova Bay.

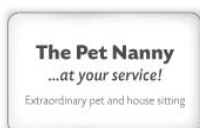
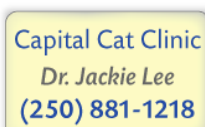
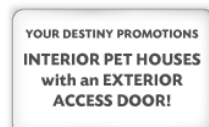
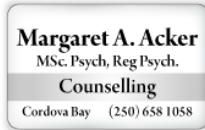
For more information and the location for other clinics, go to: www.takethepressuredown.ca/clinics.

Farewell to Des Connor

Former CBA president (1989-1993) Des Connor passed away earlier this year at the age of 81. Des and his wife Etta were residents of Cordova Bay for 30 years. A special tribute to Des was written by Roger Stonebanks and is posted on the [CBA website](http://www.cba.ca).

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