



# Village Update

*Friday, January 25, 2019*

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## From the Mayor's Desk

Hello Lions Bay,

Last week, Councillor Cunliffe wrote an informative article on Lions Bay School. The article has received kudos from the school district and residents alike. She will be writing a follow up article in March. The school has since advised that their Open House will be held on the afternoon of May 30th. Our efforts are focused on attracting more students (K-3) so if you are someone with children in this age group who isn't enrolled in Lions Bay don't hesitate to contact the school for a tour. In the category of "how did this get here?" my Aide de Camp reports that the Centennial Trail has a fresh carpet of mulch along the path above Brunswick Beach, and divulged that the eternally young in mind and body, John Dudley, was in collusion with Public Works Manager Nai Jaffer on this matter. They had the discarded Christmas trees at the CN lot chipped up and the mulch deposited at the trail head. As John was beginning the work of moving the mulch he was joined by Marcus and Birgitta von Krogsigk who were walking their dog. Volunteerism continues in the Village and within about an hour the three of them had spread the mulch and raked it onto the steep northern entrance to the trail. This means that you won't have slipping problems anymore and for a short time there is a wonderful scent from the fresh clippings. Thanks go from the many who use the trail.

On the business front there are two things of note from this week's Council meeting:

- The application for funding of the Lions Bay Beach Park Revitalization Project was sent out on Wednesday. Thank you to the many who have been involved.

This includes MP Goldsmith-Jones who wrote us a very strong letter of support to go with the application. I met her for coffee on Wednesday and in our plain conversation observed in her a strong recognition of our needs and a willingness to help us win current outstanding and future funding for infrastructure projects. As a condition of the application, Council committed that Lions Bay's would fund *up to* \$300,000 (27%) of the project via transfer from reserves. A 25% cost contingency is built into the application. Advice of success should be known in September 2019.

- CFO Pamela Rooke presented the 2019 draft Water, Sewer and Solid Waste Budgets for information and discussion ensued. Council provided guidance to the CFO to bring the budgets back for first, second and third reading at the next Council meeting with proposed increases ([here](#)) as follows:
  - Water - 5%. This equates to about \$42,000 or approximately \$75 per household. The reason for the increase is to build reserves (cash to be used in case of need and for future capital purchases) for our most costly service.
  - Solid Waste - 1 1/2 %. This equates to a \$5 increase per household.
  - Sewer - 5%. This applies to the 85 users in Kelvin Grove who will pay approximately \$40 more per household. In coming months more will appear in the Village Update with respect to the Kelvin Grove sewer system which is getting long into its life expectancy and needs either upgrading or replacement.

Regards,

Ron

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Sections 21 (a) and 24 (d) of the *Community Charter*, the Village of Lions Bay intends to provide assistance to a person or organization through a partnering agreement.

The organization which is the intended recipient of the assistance is Saplings Outdoor Program Inc. ("Saplings Lions Bay")

The nature of the proposed assistance is to enter into a partnering agreement to promote the services of Saplings Lions Bay on the Municipality's website and its electronic newsletter, the Village Update, in furtherance of the Municipality's strategic priority of supporting the Lions Bay Elementary School.

The term of the proposed assistance is one year, from January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019.

The extent of the proposed assistance is comprised of in-kind contributions as described above with no monetary contributions.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT copies of the proposed partnering agreement may be viewed at [www.lionsbay.ca](http://www.lionsbay.ca).

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## COUNCIL & COMMITTEE MEETINGS

All meetings take place in Council Chambers (now in the former library space upstairs) unless otherwise noted. The Village Office is open until 6:30 pm on Regular Council Meeting nights.

- Special Council Meeting - January 25, 2019 at 5:00 pm (to be closed)
- Regular Council Meeting - February 5, 2019 at 7:00 pm

- Council Strategy Committee - February 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm (presentation of Asset Management Plan)

*Note: please check the [Village website calendar](#) for meeting schedule changes or cancellations.*



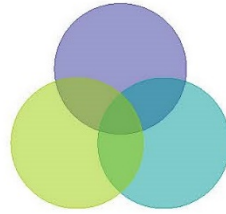
Marcel Andrie



Lion's Bay has long been a starting point for day hikers and mountaineers, both local and from all over the Lower Mainland of Vancouver, making day hikes and short climbing expeditions into the peaks above. Inevitably, there were those who were injured and lost and ad hoc groups of residents would often help with the rescue efforts. Disaster struck the community in 1982 when Alberta creek, which runs right through the north side of the village, flooded its banks and carried away several homes and two young residents. The community involvement in the flood response led to the formation of Lions Bay Search and Rescue (LBSAR) in 1983. Made up mainly of local mountaineers, members of UBC's Varsity Outdoors Club, and backcountry enthusiasts with a taste for adventure and a sense of community spirit, the group centered around the tireless efforts of **Marcel Andrie**, who incorporated the group in 1983 and initially ran the organization out of the basement of his house.

Please visit Lions Bay Historical Society's [webpage](#) and [Facebook](#) page.

**SENIORS SOCIAL CIRCLE**



The Community Social Centre is coming! Please join with us on Tuesday 29th January for tea, socialization, and bring ideas for vacant time slots:

	In the Hall	In Chambers
11:00-12:30	Tai Chi/Qigong	(your ideas please)
1:00-1:30	(your ideas please)	DVD of History of Lions Bay
1:30-3:30	(i) Card & Board Games (ii) Discussion Groups (iii) (your ideas please)	2:00-3:00 Finding Stillness 3:00-3:30 DVD, History

Next Centre event: Tuesday 5th February 2019 (subject to Council needs).

For Tai Chi and Quigong Fusion there is a new option at a reduced rate for "newbies" and those with little or no previous experience - a half-hour session of warm up and health-promoting Quigong exercises. Come sample the fun in a wonderful relaxing atmosphere.

"Finding Stillness - a Time of Meditation" with Anne Crosthwait. If anyone would like an evening meditation session, please contact Anne ([acrosthwait@outlook.com](mailto:acrosthwait@outlook.com)).



The North Shore Elder College Spring program ("Come Learn with Us") still has some vacancies: "Mesopotamia - The Cradle of Civilization"; "Gardens of the North Shore"; "Canada in the Second World War"; "Healthcare"; "Bird Walks"; "From Newton to Einstein"; "Whistler Art and Culture"; and more . For details, see [www.nseldercollege.org](http://www.nseldercollege.org).

The ProNova 2nd Concert of the 2019 season is on Sunday 27th January at Mt. Seymour United Church, North Vancouver, and on Wednesday January 30th at the Silk Purse, West Vancouver, both at 7:30 pm - Haydn, McLean, Debussy; for details see [pronova@pronova.ca](mailto:pronova@pronova.ca).

Lions Bay House Concerts with Adam Robert Thomas is at Furry Creek on Saturday, 26th January, 7:00-10:00 pm. See [tamara@tamaraleger.ca](mailto:tamara@tamaraleger.ca).

A Report of interest by Isobel Mackenzie, BC's Seniors' Advocate, is well worth reading (see North Shore News, Wednesday January 16, 2019, page A27; or online).

The Lions Bay Community Resources Directory 2018 is available free to residents at the Village Office, or contact [info.lbdirectory@gmail.com](mailto:info.lbdirectory@gmail.com) for a copy. The Directory is also accessible online (see [www.lionsbaydirectory.com](http://www.lionsbaydirectory.com)).

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*Aquilegia formosa*

Lions Bay Floral Emblem



## The Lions Bay Native Plant Garden

January 2019

Many communities are showing a growing commitment to the health of native ecosystems which have evolved over long time periods, creating a complex and delicate web of interconnections between the native plants, animals, fungi and bacteria. By encouraging native plants in our own gardens we are able to help maintain the biodiversity in our local ecosystem. While we can be lured by the beauty of so many introduced plants in the nurseries and we will often choose them over native plants (which can be relatively inconspicuous compared to the other dramatic offerings in the nurseries), it is worthwhile to consider encouraging some of the native plants in your own garden.

If you choose to introduce some native plants, you might wonder which ones to use, and what might be the particular advantages of a given species? With this in mind we thought we would suggest a few species each month. In January, two possible plants to interest you are the common snowberry (*Symphoricarpos albus*) and the nootka rose (*Rosa nootkana*). If you brave the chilly weather to take a walk through the native plant garden, you will see the fruits of these two species, which can add a lovely touch to your winter garden.

The snowberry is a vigorous perennial shrub with blue-green foliage that spreads mainly by sending out underground rhizomes. It likes sun or partial shade. In the fall it produces beautiful but inconspicuous pink and white flowers which mature into clusters of white berries. A good example of the effective use of this plant in landscaping can be seen on the highway as you approach the northbound exit to Kelvin Grove.



Brilliant reddish-orange rose hips are another dramatic addition to the winter garden. The native nootka rose has large bright-pink flowers in the summer, which are replaced by hips in the autumn. The plant likes sun but will tolerate some shade. Interestingly, this rose can be a host to gall wasps, which use the galls for larval development. It also provides habitat and food for small birds and animals.



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