



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2018 at 7:00 PM COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 CENTRE ROAD, LIONS BAY

AGENDA

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda**
3. **Public Participation (2 minutes per person totalling 10 minutes maximum)**
4. **Public Delegation Requests Accepted by Agenda Deadline (10 minutes maximum)**
5. **Review & Approval of Minutes of Prior Meetings**
 - A. Special Council Meeting – June 9, 2015 (Page 5)
THAT the Special Council Meeting Minutes of June 9, 2015 be approved as circulated.
 - B. Regular Council Meeting – October 2, 2018 (Page 9)
THAT the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of October 2, 2018 be approved as circulated.
6. **Business Arising from the Minutes**
7. **Unfinished Business**
 - A. Follow-Up Action Items from Previous Meetings

#	Meeting Date	Description of Action Item	Person Responsible
32	February 6, 2018	Mayor Buhr and CAO DeJong to work on a Terms of Reference for a Lions Bay Trail Maintenance Committee	Peter and Karl
56	July 3, 2018	G4: City of North Vancouver – Notice to Withdraw from the North Shore Bylaw Notice Dispute Adjudication Registry Agreement – CAO to follow up	Peter
58	September 4, 2018	R2: Kelvin Grove Parking – Liz Bell – Mayor Buhr to respond	Karl
59	September 4, 2018	R4: Gate at End of Lions Bay Avenue – Max Wyman – CAO DeJong to respond and to	Peter

		look into the situation regarding control over use of easement	
60	October 2, 2018	CFO to email the grant funding breakdown for the ICIP – Community, Culture and Recreation Grant to Council.	Pam

8. Reports

A. Staff

- i. CAO: Traffic and Parking Layouts for CN Lot, Sunset Lot and Central Lions Bay (Page 17)
Procedure issue to be addressed regarding this item recommending Council reconsideration of resolutions pertaining to this matter at the last regular meeting of Council on October 2, 2018.

Recommendation: (1) THAT the proposal of Millenia Architecture Corp dated August 30, 2018, be approved to be undertaken in the following order and subject to the following conditions:

- (a) CN Lot layout;
- (b) Sunset Lot layout;
- (c) Municipal Precinct layout up to but not including any survey work, pending cost estimates for such survey work and sufficient budget to proceed.

(2) THAT the CAO be authorized to sign the accepted proposal on behalf of the Municipality.

- ii. CFO: RFD – MFA Equipment Financing (Page 21)
 Recommendation: THAT the Council of the Village of Lions Bay authorizes up to \$390,000 be borrowed, under Section 175 of the Community Charter, from the Municipal Finance Authority, for the purpose of purchasing five Public Works trucks; and
 THAT the loan be repaid within five years, with no rights of renewal.
- iii. CFO: Information Report – Accounts Payable Cheque Listing (Page 23)
 Recommendation: THAT the report “Accounts Payable Cheque Listing” be received for information purposes.
- iv. Office Coordinator: Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide (Page 33)
 Recommendation: (1) THAT Council rescind the resolution passed on November 7, 2017 regarding the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide; and

(2) THAT Council make a new motion to approve **either** Scenario A or Scenario B, as follows:

WHEREAS the Ocean Watch Task Force of the Howe Sound Community Forum, of which Lions Bay is a member, has recommended that Forum members endorse preparation of a Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide (“Guide”), and that its local government members contribute an aggregate \$20,000 per year for three years to its production;

(a) NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay resolves to support such recommendation and to make a proportional contribution to the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide as outlined in Scenario A: \$631.76 per year for three years; **OR**

(b) NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay resolves to support such recommendation and to make a proportional contribution to the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide as outlined in Scenario B: \$293.71 per year for three years.

- v. CAO: Verbal Update on the Status of the Removal of the Magnesia Creek Infiltration Gallery
 Recommendation: THAT Council receive and approve the CAO’s verbal update on the nature of the removal of the Magnesia Creek Infiltration Gallery.
 - vi. CAO: Verbal Update re. Parking Signage, CN Parking Lot, and Lions Bay Beach Park.
 - vii. CAO: RFD – Rural Dividend Program Lobbying (Page 41)
 Recommendation: THAT staff prepare a letter to the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations from the Mayor indicating reasons why the Village of Lions Bay should be eligible for the Rural Dividend Program, and other programs based on rural and/or small populations.
- B. Mayor – None
 - C. Council – None
 - D. Committees – None
 - E. Emergency Services – None

9. Resolutions

10. Bylaws

- A. 35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018 (Page 43)

THAT 35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018 be introduced and read a first, second and third time.

11. Correspondence

- A. List of Correspondence to October 11, 2018 (Page 47)

THAT the following actions be taken with respect to the correspondence:

12. New Business

13. Public Questions & Comments (2 minutes on any topic discussed in this meeting)

14. Closed Council Meeting

THAT the meeting be closed to the public on the basis of matters to be considered under the following sections of the *Community Charter*:

90 (1) A part of a council meeting may be closed to the public if the subject matter being considered relates to or is one or more of the following:

e) the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;

j) information that is prohibited, or information that if it were presented in a document would be prohibited, from disclosure under section 21 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act;

15. Reporting Out From Closed Portion of Meeting

16. Adjournment



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2015 at 7:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 CENTRE ROAD, LIONS BAY**

MINUTES

In Attendance: Mayor Karl Buhr
Councillor Fred Bain
Councillor Jim Hughes
Councillor Ron McLaughlin
Councillor Helen Waterson
Chief Financial Officer Pamela Rooke
Office Coordinator Shawna Gilroy (Recorder)

Attendees in Gallery: 0

1. Call to Order

Mayor Buhr called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council approves the Agenda of the June 9, 2015 Special Council meeting, as submitted.

CARRIED

3. Public Participation

None

4. Delegations

None

5. Adoption of Minutes

None

6. Business Arising from the Minutes

None

7. Unfinished Business

None

8. New Business

A. Amending Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw No. 495 – First, Second, Third Reading
Several “Bylaw No.” and “Section” numbers did not coincide with the bylaw and section numbers in the true bylaw, therefore the mistakes were amended.

Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council approves first, second and third reading of Amending Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw No. 495.

CARRIED

B. Appointment of Bylaw Enforcement Screening Officer
Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council appoints the Chief Administrative Officer as the Bylaw Enforcement Screening Officer.

CARRIED

C. Appointment of “Freedom of Information Privacy Protection Act” Officer
Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council resolves to reassign the role of the FOIPPA Officer to the CAO role.

CARRIED

D. Appointment of Acting CAO’s
Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chief Financial Officer and the Public Works Manager be authorized to act as the Statutory Corporate Officer and Approving Officer in the Chief Administrative Officer’s role during any CAO absence.

CARRIED

E. Update on Interim CAO

Council updated staff on the list of available Interim CAO’s with the goal to have someone in place as soon as possible. There is a shortlist for a permanent candidate; these candidates will have to go through a screening process.

9. Public Questions & Comments

None

10. Adjournment

Moved/Seconded

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council adjourns the June 9, 2015 Special Council meeting at 5:22 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor

CAO

Date Adopted by Council:	
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2018 at 7:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 CENTRE ROAD, LIONS BAY**

MINUTES

In Attendance:

Council: Mayor Karl Buhr
Councillor Fred Bain
Councillor Ron McLaughlin

Regrets: Councillor Norm Barmeier
Councillor Jim Hughes

Staff: Chief Administrative Officer Peter DeJong
Chief Financial Officer Pamela Rooke
Office Coordinator Shawna Gilroy (Recorder)

Delegations: 0

Public: 1

1. Call to Order
Mayor Buhr called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Adoption of Agenda
Moved/Seconded

THAT item 8Dii – Infrastructure Committee: Oceanview Road Stormwater Culvert Issue be added; and

THAT the agenda be adopted, as amended.

CARRIED

3. Public Participation (2 minutes per person totalling 10 minutes maximum)
None

4. Public Delegation Requests Accepted by Agenda Deadline (10 minutes maximum)

None

5. Review & Approval of Minutes of Prior Meetings

A. Regular Council Meeting – September 18, 2018

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of September 18, 2018 be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

6. Business Arising from the Minutes

None

7. Unfinished Business

A. Follow-Up Action Items from Previous Meetings

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Moved/Seconded

THAT the Follow-Up Action Items be received.

CARRIED

Audio: 00:04

8. Reports

A. Staff

i. CAO: Traffic and Parking Layouts for CN Lot, Sunset Lot and Central Lions Bay
 Council reviewed the proposal from Millenia Architecture for the parking layout at the CN lot, Sunset lot and Central Lions Bay.

Moved/Seconded

(1) THAT the proposal of Millenia Architecture Corp dated August 30, 2018, be approved to be undertaken in the following order and subject to the following conditions:

- (a) CN Lot layout;
- (b) Sunset Lot layout;
- (c) Municipal Precinct layout up to but not including any survey work, pending cost estimates for such survey work and sufficient budget to proceed.

(2) THAT the CAO be authorized to sign the accepted proposal on behalf of the Municipality.

CARRIED

Council later rescinded the above resolution under Item 13.

ii. CAO: Information Report (Verbal) re. ICIP-Community, Culture and Recreation (CCR) Infrastructure Grants

CAO DeJong advised Council of the key requirements of the ICIP grant, emphasizing the need for wheelchair accessibility and green building practices for structures. He noted that gas tax funds cannot be used as part of the municipal share, and that housing or daycare projects are ineligible. He also noted that a detailed financial analysis of any project is required as part of the application process. CFO Rooke cautioned that the CCR fund has a very low dollar value which may affect the success of any application. Terms of the program are to be emailed to Council.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the ICIP Community, Culture and Recreation Infrastructure Grants verbal report be received.

CARRIED

iii. CAO: Information Report (Verbal) re. CN Lot

CAO DeJong advised Council that the CN lot drainage work was due to commence this week however the backhoe is temporarily out of service and a rental will need to be booked in its place for the time being. Public Works is in the process of confirming calculations for the intended storm drainage system to ensure it'll be adequate for the purpose as required by the CN lease.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the verbal report regarding the CN lot be received.

CARRIED

Audio: 00:23

B. Mayor

Mayor Buhr advised Council that the designer for the community signage had completed his assignment and only had a few minor details to iron out. The date of the tender was discussed with a potential completion by the end of the week.

C. Council

None

D. Committees

i. Trees, Views and Landscapes Committee – Tree Application #88: 30 Lions Bay Avenue

Moved/Seconded

THAT as requested, the applicant is permitted to carry out work as requested in the application, clean up and remove all associated debris.

CARRIED

Audio: 00:27

ii. Infrastructure Committee: Oceanview Road Stormwater Culvert Issue

Council discussed the on-table report from the Infrastructure Committee with respect to a rotted culvert from Oceanview Road to Rundle Creek. The Infrastructure Committee recommended that staff determine how far into the end of the old culvert the concrete plug extends, and that if it's a short plug that could be hammered and broken out then the remainder of the culvert could be accessed and re-lined, but if it was full of concrete and not reusable then another option would be required.

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council receive the recommendation from the Infrastructure Committee.

CARRIED

Moved/Seconded

THAT staff determine how far into the end of the old culvert on Oceanview Road the concrete plug extends.

CARRIED

E. Emergency Services

i. RCMP Monthly Report

Council reviewed the RCMP monthly report. Staff to clarify what the Bylaw/Parking Violations statistic is at the next meeting with the RCMP.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the RCMP monthly report be received.

CARRIED

ii. ShakeOut BC and Emergency Preparedness

Councillor Bain mentioned an email he received regarding ShakeOut BC and requested it be added to the Village Update. It was noted that staff participates each year and already have on their calendar to include in the Village Update. He also advised that there was an emergency preparedness conference that was missed for this year but to add to the calendar for next year.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the verbal update regarding ShakeOut BC and Emergency Preparedness be received.

CARRIED

9. Resolutions

None

Audio: 00:40

10. Bylaws

A. Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 522, 2018 – Adoption

Mayor Buhr instructed staff to determine how to effect the provision of the existing Council Remuneration bylaw for missing three consecutive and unexcused Council meetings.

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 552, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

11. Correspondence

None

12. New Business

None

13. Public Questions & Comments (2 minutes on any topic discussed in this meeting)

Mr. Neville Abbott

Mr. Abbott reminded Council that Councillor McLaughlin recused himself in a prior meeting with respect to Millenia Architecture in item 8Ai and queried whether he should have recused himself during the discussion again this meeting.

The meeting was recessed at 7:47 p.m. to discuss Mr. Abbott's query.

The meeting continued at 7:52 p.m.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the resolution at item 8Ai of this meeting be rescinded.

CARRIED

Item 8Ai was then put forward for further consideration. Councillor McLaughlin rose and declared a conflict of interest and recused himself from further discussion regarding the matter, indicating that his wife does accounting work for the proponent. Council did not have quorum to consider the matter and the Corporate Officer indicated it will have to be brought back to the next meeting.

14. Closed Council Meeting

Moved/Seconded

THAT the meeting be closed to the public on the basis of matters to be considered under the following sections of the *Community Charter*:

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- a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position as an officer, employee or agent of the municipality or another position appointed by the municipality;
- c) labour relations or other employee relations;
- e) the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;

CARRIED

The meeting was closed to the public at 7:54 p.m.

The meeting was re-opened to the public at 9:15 p.m.

15. Reporting Out From Closed Portion of Meeting

Council completed an end of term review of the CAO’s performance which remains closed. Other matters were discussed pertaining to reasons for closing the meeting.

16. Adjournment

Moved/Seconded

THAT the meeting be adjourned.

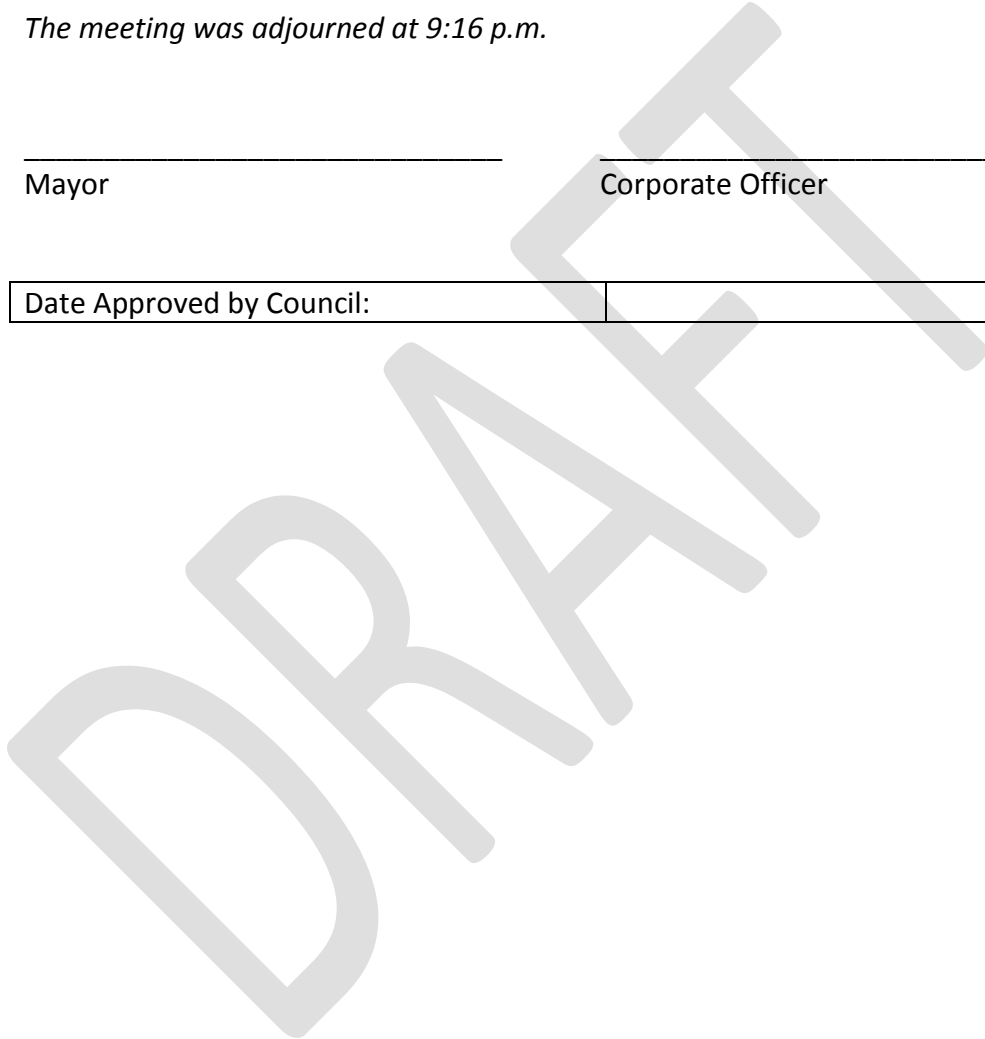
CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

Date Approved by Council:	
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Type	Request for Decision		
Title	Traffic and Parking Layouts for CN Lot, Sunset Lot and Central Lions Bay		
Author	Peter DeJong	Reviewed By:	
Date	September 25, 2018	Version	
Issued for	October 16, 2016 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

- (1) THAT the proposal of Millenia Architecture Corp dated August 30, 2018, be approved to be undertaken in the following order and subject to the following conditions:
- (a) CN Lot layout;
 - (b) Sunset Lot layout;
 - (c) Municipal Precinct layout up to but not including any survey work, pending cost estimates for such survey work and sufficient budget to proceed.
- (2) THAT the CAO be authorized to sign the accepted proposal on behalf of the Municipality.

Attachments:

- (1) Proposal of Millenia Architecture Corp dated August 30, 2018.

Key Information:

Proposals for traffic and parking layouts were sought from various architects and staff worked through preliminary ideas from two interested parties. Ultimately, only the proposal, from Millenia Architecture Corp, was finalized for submission to Council for consideration.

The proposal from Millenia is broken down by subject area (CN Lot, Sunset Lot, and Municipal Precinct) with prices for each totalling \$7,300 plus GST. Additionally, the proponent has identified that, while an existing survey can be used for the CN lot, and non-survey methods may suffice for the Sunset Lot, there will likely be a need for one or more surveys of the Municipal Precinct area. The proponent will work with staff on preliminary concepts first but, depending on the nature of any proposed changes to be ultimately accepted by Council, survey work would be required for detailed drawings. The costs associated with such survey work could be significant, depending upon the scope required.



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Options:

- (1) Proceed with the work as proposed by Millenia Architecture Corp. subject to the recommendations above;
- (2) Proceed with the work as proposed by Millenia Architecture Corp. in a manner other than that suggested by Option 1;
- (3) Instruct staff otherwise.

Preferred Option: Proceed with Option 1.

Follow Up Action: Per Council direction.

REVISED AUGUST 30, 2018

The Municipality of the Village of Lions Bay

PO Box 141, 400 Centre Road
Lions Bay, BC V0N 2E0

Atn : Peter DeJong, BA, LLB, CRM
Chief Administrative Office
cao@lionsbay.ca

re : **Village of Lions Bay Parking Areas and Municipal Precinct
PROPOSAL to provide Professional Services**

Thank you for the opportunity to submit our proposal for Design Services in the Revitalization and reconfiguration of the Parking areas identified In the July 16, 2018 Recommendation to Council from Mayor Karl Buhr. (received July 25)

We have visited the CN Lot, Sunset Parking Area, and Municipal Precinct, and have a good understanding of the physical parameters of the project.

In all 3 sub-projects we would work with Village of Lions Bay designated staff and Council to provide preliminary layouts for consideration, review and decisions of how best to move forward to a refined final design.

A base Survey will be required for the Municipal Precinct, but we can start the process walking the site with staff.

The CN lot survey provided is adequate for the design work and final documentation, with sub-base prep and paving design to be provided by others.

While the Sunset lot will require a base drawing of existing conditions, we can site measure and provide this as part of our scope. I have done a basic site measure adequate to start some preliminary studies. We will work with Public Works in refining design and installation details.

The Municipal Precinct will require a survey for detailed development, but the Village site plan and site review would allow us to start looking at the various aspects of the area.

We are familiar with the Village of Lions Bay Zoning and parking regulations and would be working to those standards unless a site condition suggests we might consider an acceptable alternative.

All areas will require consideration of grading, drainage, storm water management including options for permeable paving, permeable "rain garden" drainage areas, landscape potential, street furniture including seating and garbage receptacles

STUDY AREA

FEEs

A. CN LOT

- review site conditions with Village staff
- lay out preliminary plan based on sketch provided, including considerations for one-way angled parking, safety barriers, directional signage, etc
- lay out alternate options for consideration
- review with Village to confirm preferred design direction
- revise as required to final design in consultation with Public Works
- Final layout to include street furniture specification and landscape recommendations
- sub-base prep and Paving specification by others

\$ 1,800.00

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**Village of Lions Bay Parking Areas and Municipal Precinct
PROPOSAL to Provide Professional Service**

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B. SUNSET PARKING LOT

- Review site conditions with Village staff to test potential to enlarge the space, including clearing back to the existing rock face/bank condition (may require retaining) and relocation of barriers to bank. A first look suggests that it will be challenging to develop adequate space for 90 degree parking to the Village standards.(There are precedents for reduced aisle widths with wider stalls)
- prepare preliminary layouts for review and consolidation to final preferred layout
- prepare final design in consultation with Public Works
- Final layout to include street furniture specification and landscape recommendations

\$ 1,900.00

C. MUNICIPAL PRECINCT

- review site conditions with Village staff, with reference to the recommendations in the Jul 16 letter.
- identify any additional potential or site conditions that will need to be addressed
- layout out preliminary plan for new layout of the area defined in the July 16 letter, including any areas that have multiple options.
- review with Village to confirm preferred options.
- Detailed design development with Public Works to Village Parking Bylaw, MUTCD and TAC standards
- Bus shelter assumed to be a Standard unit from Transit, using their standard details for the base pad and connections to the shelter.
- Final layout to include street furniture specification and landscape recommendations.

\$ 3,600.00

This Proposal is in accordance with the AIBC Bylaws, including especially (but not limited to) Bylaw 28 : Professional Engagement and Bylaw 34.16 ; the Tariff of Fees for Architectural Services ; and the Code of Ethics.
Millenia Architecture Corp carries Professional Liability Insurance under Travelers Insurance Company of Canada (administered by Jardine Lloyd Thompson) in the amount of \$1,000,000.00

Thank you for your consideration. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or clarifications.



Russ Meiklejohn

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Chief Operating Officer
Village of Lions Bay



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Type	Request for Decision		
Title	MFA Equipment Financing Resolution		
Author	Pamela Rooke	Reviewed By:	Peter DeJong
Date	October 11, 2018	Version	
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Regular Council Meeting		

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Council of the Village of Lions Bay authorizes up to \$390,000 be borrowed, under Section 175 of the *Community Charter*, from the Municipal Finance Authority, for the purpose of purchasing five Public Works trucks; and

THAT the loan be repaid within five years, with no rights of renewal.

KEY INFORMATION

At the July 26, 2018 Special Council meeting, Council awarded the contract for the purchase of five Public Works trucks in an amount up to \$410,000 (including GST and PST) to Dams Ford Lincoln Sales Ltd. The purchase of the trucks was to be financed through the MFA Equipment Loan Program with a 5 year loan. Under this program, the Village retains ownership of the equipment with low variable interest rates (current rate is 2.41%), no fees or taxes and no penalties for paying out early. The Council Resolution is a requirement of the loan application.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

The capital purchase and the estimated interest and principal payments will be included in the 2019-2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw.

FOLLOW UP ACTION

Assuming the Resolution is approved, it will be included in the MFA Equipment Financing Program application prepared by staff and submitted to the MFA for approval.

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Type	Information Report		
Title	Accounts Payable Cheque Listing		
Author	Hayley Cook	Reviewed By:	Pamela Rooke
Date	October 10 2018	Version	-
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Regular Council Meeting		

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report “Accounts Payable Cheque Listing” be received for information purposes.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Accounts Payable Cheque Listing July 1, 2018 – September 30, 2018

KEY INFORMATION

The attached Accounts Payable Cheque Listing summarizes all cheque and electronic payments for the period July 1, 2018 – September 30, 2018. The listing does not include payments made through payroll.

FOLLOW UP ACTION

Staff will prepare the Accounts Payable Cheque Listing for Council’s review every quarter.

2018 AP Cheque Listing
July 1 - September 30, 2018

Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Paid Amount	Void
180701pbc	1/7/2018	Pacific Blue Cross	180701	Benefits - July	2,832.87	2,832.87	
180701rfs	1/7/2018	RFS Canada/ GE	180701	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	
180630MFA	4/7/2018	Municipal Finance Authority	180630	Equipment loan - June	2,531.39	2,531.39	
2018JunVISA	5/7/2018	Visa ScotiaBank	180615	Flares, cleaning supplies, safety gear	2,375.50	2,375.50	
218PP13mpp	6/7/2018	Municipal Pension Plan	218PP13	Pension PP13	8,570.19	8,570.19	
025717	13/07/18	Broughton and Broughton Inc.	1425	Milk, postage	45.13	45.13	
025718	13/07/18	Besner, Krista	180710	DD Return BP#18-07	500.00	500.00	
025719	13/07/18	CUPE - Local 389	180630	Union Dues	1,571.14	1,571.14	
025720	13/07/18	Cook, Hayley	180705	Reimburse - mileage, food	72.01	72.01	
025721	13/07/18	Canadian Septic Inc.	1222	Hall septic maint.	1,431.12	1,431.12	
025722	13/07/18	Dominion Blue Digital Reprographics	1957169	House plan copies	21.28	21.28	
025723	13/07/18	DS Tactical	I-51746 I-51756	FD - Boot shield FD Boot shields	213.34 413.26	626.60	
025724	13/07/18	Finning (Canada)	945425867	Backhoe steps	113.30	113.30	
025725	13/07/18	Hazmasters Inc.	6121837	Safety Equipment	1,201.72	1,201.72	
025726	13/07/18	Iridia Medical	18-1243	AED Pads	297.92	297.92	
025727	13/07/18	ISL Engineering and Land Services Ltd.	8006449	Bayview Rd watermain design	3,730.91	3,730.91	
025728	13/07/18	Justice Institute of BC	5501	Fire training courses	300.00	300.00	
025729	13/07/18	Lidstone & Company	19357 19356	Legal Fees - DPAs Legal Fees	4,492.53 188.16	4,680.69	
025730	13/07/18	Lee, Eric	180707	Reimburse - parking overpayment	10.00	10.00	
025731	13/07/18	Minister of Finance-Product Distribution	94124338	Medical Supplies	313.69	313.69	
025732	13/07/18	Medical Services Plan	2018Jul	MSP - July	637.50	637.50	
025733	13/07/18	Mole, James	180710	DD Return BP#17-01	5,000.00	5,000.00	
025734	13/07/18	Machon, Wesley	180706	Reimburse - training meals	178.15	178.15	
025735	13/07/18	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	94064 94058 94057 94050	Carpenter ant treatment - Klatt Carpenter Ant treatment - Hall Capenter Ant Treatment - LBPP Carpenter Ant treatment - Fire trailer	325.50 199.50 304.50 1,260.00	2,089.50	
025736	13/07/18	Nutech Facility Services Ltd.	4511	Janitorial service	1,663.46	1,663.46	
025737	13/07/18	Pique News Magazine	PQDI00065486	Notices -Zoning bylaw	436.80	436.80	
025738	13/07/18	Protelec Alarms	635508A	Check in monitoring	31.50	31.50	
025739	13/07/18	Ronsley, Joanne	180703	Reimburse - Gift for volunteer	212.00	212.00	
025740	13/07/18	Rental Network Ltd	16186 16912	Pressure washer rental Air Compressor - Mag	451.23 226.24	677.47	
025741	13/07/18	Rooke, Pamela	180710	Reimburse - mileage, postage, USB	210.16	210.16	
025742	13/07/18	Sea to Sky Courier & Freight	127752	Courier	55.01	55.01	
025743	13/07/18	Sea to Sky Network Solutions	13252 13321	Fire website domain IT Support	111.95 1,160.60	1,272.55	

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025744	13/07/18	Shred-it International ULC	8100475005	Shredding	109.74	109.74	
025745	13/07/18	Simmonds, David	180710	DD Return BP# 14-09	3,000.00	3,000.00	
025746	13/07/18	Telus Mobility	180621	Cell Phones	479.51	479.51	
025747	13/07/18	Triton Automotive	801-485032 801-484943 801-489211	Sign install supplies shop/ sign supplies Shower parts - LBBP	58.44 135.36 969.22	1,163.02	
025748	13/07/18	Voxter Communications Inc.	FB09689	Office phone lines	360.64	360.64	
025749	13/07/18	VanDriel OHS Consulting	201807.235	Confined space entry program	5,063.63	5,063.63	
025750	13/07/18	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	355023 355022 355021	Vehicle lease Vehicle Lease Vehicle lease	820.96 1,047.20 1,369.76	3,237.92	
2018PP12rev	13/07/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP12	Payroll deductions PP12	11,076.65	11,076.65	
2018PP13rev	13/07/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP13	Payroll deductions PP13	21,163.67	21,163.67	
107010568557	20/07/18	BC Hydro	107010568557	Pump hydro	82.23	82.23	
107010568558	20/07/18	BC Hydro	107010568558	Klatt Hydro	379.56	379.56	
107010568559	20/07/18	BC Hydro	107010568559	LBBP Hydro	44.94	44.94	
107010568560	20/07/18	BC Hydro	107010568560	Community Complex Hydro	187.93	187.93	
107010568561	20/07/18	BC Hydro	107010568561	Office hydro	333.47	333.47	
119010225462	20/07/18	BC Hydro	119010225462	WTP - Mag hydro	571.86	571.86	
2018PP14mpp	20/07/18	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP14	Pension PP14	8,238.26	8,238.26	
2018stpart1	20/07/18	School Tax	2018Part1	Part 1 payment	524,112.68	524,112.68	
2018wcb2nd	20/07/18	Workers Compensation Board	2018WCB2ndqtr	WCB Remittance	7,300.01	7,300.01	
025751	23/07/18	BC Assessment Authority	2018Tax	2018 Tax requisition	40,218.80	40,218.80	
025752	23/07/18	South Coast BC Transportation Authority	2018Tax	2018 Tax requisition	211,168.21	211,168.21	
025753	23/07/18	GVRD	2018Tax	2018 Tax Requisition	50,222.00	50,222.00	
025754	24/07/18	Arrow Equipment Ltd	91126	Gardening tool maint.	733.72	733.72	
025755	24/07/18	Absolute Commercial Garage Door and Gate	2598	Klatt door repair	178.50	178.50	
025756	24/07/18	BC Hydro	104010578960 104010578959	Street lights Street lights	160.46 388.16	548.62	
025757	24/07/18	Bell	180701	Satellite - Pit	110.83	110.83	
025758	24/07/18	Bunbury & Associates	8495	Land Survey - KG lot	1,785.00	1,785.00	
025759	24/07/18	CivicInfo BC Society	2018590	Job posting - PW	446.25	446.25	
025760	24/07/18	ClearTech Industries Ltd	174488 753718	Carboy return Chlorine	(420.00) 1,531.32	1,111.32	
025761	24/07/18	Creus Engineering Ltd	18130-5 14333-10 18190-2	Harvey Slide - PEP Mag Infiltration gallery KG lot servicing	141.75 567.00 1,155.00	1,863.75	
025762	24/07/18	Carol A. Lee	2018-107	Minutes - public hearing	504.00	504.00	
025763	24/07/18	Film Group TV	18-49return	DD Return - filming	4,700.00	4,700.00	

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025764	24/07/18	Frances Andrew Site Furnishings Ltd.	201806025	Bench	1,301.39	1,301.39	
025765	24/07/18	Finning (Canada)	945428820	Step for backhoe	72.44	72.44	
025766	24/07/18	Hach Sales & Service Canada LP	169538	Chlorine	276.64	276.64	
025767	24/07/18	ISL Engineering and Land Services Ltd.	8006507	Bayview Watermain design	3,716.58	3,716.58	
025768	24/07/18	Johal, Sarb	180720	Reimburse - parking meter test	6.50	6.50	
025769	24/07/18	KJC Contracting Ltd.	2449	MVI decal - chipper/ trailer	302.40	302.40	
025770	24/07/18	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	94004 94005 94279	Pest control Office/Hall Pest control Klatt Pest control - Yard	94.50 89.25 99.75	283.50	
025771	24/07/18	Overhead Door Company of Vancouver	2CSI-061275	Klatt door temp. repair	496.13	496.13	
025772	24/07/18	Pique News Magazine	PQDI00066131	Notice - Bylaw	222.60	222.60	
025773	24/07/18	Precise ParkLink Inc.	141661 141663 141659 143343 142697	Parking meter expenses KG Parking meter - LBPP Parking meter - Sunset Credit Metal signs - Meters	281.75 281.75 281.75 (442.44) 371.70	774.51	
025774	24/07/18	RONA - BH Allen Building Centre	10993	Batteries, knee pads, pliers	101.55	101.55	
025775	24/07/18	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	5502498716 5502541412 5502541435	Paper Folders, notepads, coffee File pockets	143.18 143.05 107.46	393.69	
025776	24/07/18	City of Surrey	70024096 70024095	Mobile CAD support - fire trucks Dispatch operating charges	630.00 4,592.00	5,222.00	
025777	24/07/18	Shaw Business	180709	Office internet	151.09	151.09	
025778	24/07/18	Telus Services Inc	1912597	Dispatch internet	308.00	308.00	
025779	24/07/18	Telus Communications	180628 180701 180712	Phones, internet, fax lines Chlorinator alarm Pit Internet	855.93 78.40 67.20	1,001.53	
025780	24/07/18	Triton Automotive	801-487603 810-488681 810-488679	Parks flag peler tubing Yearly Demurrage Demurrage	23.38 110.88 73.50	207.76	
025781	24/07/18	Upanup Studios	2535	Website hosting	262.50	262.50	
025782	24/07/18	VanDriel OHS Consulting	201807.242	Confined space entry program	7,079.54	7,079.54	
025783	24/07/18	Vantomme, Jason	180720	DD return tree app #86	500.00	500.00	
025784	24/07/18	Wiggins Adjustments Ltd	180701	Collection commission	38.50	38.50	
025785	24/07/18	Waste Control Services Inc.	334923	Organic bags	107.52	107.52	
025786	30/07/18	ICBC	180730 ICBC	Fleet Insurance	19,197.00	19,197.00	
180801rfs	1/8/2018	RFS Canada/ GE	180801	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	
2018AugustPBC	1/8/2018	Pacific Blue Cross	2018August	Benefits - August	2,791.92	2,791.92	
2018TaxMFA	1/8/2018	Municipal Finance Authority	2018Tax	Tax Requisition	198.03	198.03	
180731MFA	2/8/2018	Municipal Finance Authority	180731	Equipment Loan	2,531.39	2,531.39	
2018Part2	3/8/2018	School Tax	2018Part2	School tax part 2	48,933.95	48,933.95	

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2018PP15mpp	3/8/2018	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP15	Pension PP15	5,687.26	5,687.26	
180715visa	5/8/2018	Visa ScotiaBank	180715	Paint, shower parts for LBBP, plants	1,983.85	1,983.85	
142183precise	10/8/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	142183	KG parking meter	281.75	281.75	
142184precise	10/8/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	142184	LBBP Parking Meter	281.75	281.75	
142185precise	10/8/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	142185	Sunset parking meter	281.75	281.75	
144584Precise	10/8/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	144584	Service Call - Meter Jam	361.62	361.62	
025787	13/08/18	ALS Canada Ltd	E1685556	Sewer Testing	51.19	51.19	
025788	13/08/18	Alta Lake Electric Ltd.	9217	Light fixture repair- Klatt	4,897.20	4,897.20	
025789	13/08/18	Absolute Commercial Garage Door and Gate	2616	Klatt fire door repair	2,921.88	2,921.88	
025790	13/08/18	BC Hydro	100010734642 100010734641	Street lights Street lights	162.87 388.08	550.95	
025791	13/08/18	Coit Services	VAN-C-00096036	Carpet Cleaning	744.96	744.96	
025792	13/08/18	CUPE - Local 389	2018Jul	Union Dues - Jul	1,452.79	1,452.79	
025793	13/08/18	Creus Engineering Ltd	18190-3 14333-11	KG Lot servicing - design Mag creek - infiltration	1,162.88 70.88	1,233.76	
025794	13/08/18	Cioffi, Matt	0718-1	Fire training - wildland	1,424.00	1,424.00	
025795	13/08/18	DNA Fire Doctors Inc	1703	Battery install and backflow maint.	342.30	342.30	
025796	13/08/18	D.Johnson Equipment Ltd.	5640	Fire truck diagnosis	1,078.56	1,078.56	
025797	13/08/18	AECOM Canada Ltd	38294713	Water tank tender	15,885.45	15,885.45	
025798	13/08/18	Gerwing, Matthew	080801	Training meals	207.20	207.20	
025799	13/08/18	Howe Sound Equipment Ltd	6703	Mower blade sharpening	51.65	51.65	
025800	13/08/18	Hach Sales & Service Canada LP	171914	Chlorine	342.05	342.05	
025801	13/08/18	Iridia Medical	18-1413	Annual AED fee	105.00	105.00	
025802	13/08/18	Kerr Wood Leidal	77084	SCADA data	63.00	63.00	
025803	13/08/18	KMS Tools and Equipment	6543610	Band saw	356.28	356.28	
025804	13/08/18	Lucid Mgmt Group	9227	Bus shelter assessment	502.53	502.53	
025805	13/08/18	Langley Concrete & Tile Ltd.	388319	Manholes for drainage	4,740.29	4,740.29	
025806	13/08/18	Medical Services Plan	2018Aug	MSP - Aug	712.50	712.50	
025807	13/08/18	Nutech Facility Services Ltd.	4672	Janitorial services	1,352.13	1,352.13	
025808	13/08/18	Ornamental Bronze Limited	88695	Plaque - bench	246.40	246.40	
025809	13/08/18	Protech Vehicle systems Inc.				31.50	yes
025810	13/08/18	Pique News Magazine	PQDI00065898	Notice of rd closure	445.20	445.20	
025811	13/08/18	Pacific Bark Blowers Inc.	28156	Bark Mulch - Community complex	1,564.50	1,564.50	
025812	13/08/18	Rona - USE for all Rona invoices xcept	61450-11380731 61450-0113892	Wasp repellent Bench parts	10.53 70.23	80.76	
025813	13/08/18	Sea to Sky Network Solutions	13454	IT support	1,160.60	1,160.60	
025814	13/08/18	Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council	234	Invasive species surveys and treatments	5,952.22	5,952.22	

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025815	13/08/18	Shred-it International ULC	8100498659	Shredding	109.74	109.74	
025816	13/08/18	Sherine Industries Ltd	15994	Sign parts	150.92	150.92	
025817	13/08/18	Telus Services Inc	1923831	Dispatch internet	308.00	308.00	
025818	13/08/18	Telus Communications	180728	Phones, faxes, internet	871.05	871.05	
025819	13/08/18	Telus Mobility	180721	Cell phones	492.31	492.31	
025820	13/08/18	Triton Automotive	801-497342	Demurrage	73.50	73.50	
025821	13/08/18	Voxter Communications Inc.	FB09820	Office phones	360.64	360.64	
025822	13/08/18	Westburne Electric Supply	4056970	WTP Tech support	1,841.28	1,841.28	
025823	13/08/18	Waste Control Services Inc.	334929 336870 336864	Waste contract Waste contract Green waste removal	15,363.96 15,363.96 895.65	31,623.57	
025824	13/08/18	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	355918 355917 355916	Vehicle lease Vehicle lease Vehicle lease	820.96 1,047.20 1,369.76	3,237.92	
2018PP14rev	15/08/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP14	Payroll deductions PP14	19,110.36	19,110.36	
2018PP15rev	15/08/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP15	Payroll Deductions PP15	10,466.09	10,466.09	
2018PP16mpp	17/08/18	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP16	Pension PP16	5,766.54	5,766.54	
100010776041	20/08/18	BC Hydro	100010776041	Yard hydro	397.07	397.07	
100010776042	20/08/18	BC Hydro	100010776042	STP Hydro	431.55	431.55	
100010776043	20/08/18	BC Hydro	100010776043	Pit hydro	234.17	234.17	
112010563273	20/08/18	BC Hydro	112010563273	Harvey WTP hydro	910.49	910.49	
025825	23/08/18	Arrow Equipment Ltd	91411	Lawn Mower	1,063.78	1,063.78	
025826	23/08/18	Associated Fire Safety Equipment	19926	FD Shirts	747.23	747.23	
025827	23/08/18	Ace Tank Service Inc.	34180	Septic field pump outs	1,050.00	1,050.00	
025828	23/08/18	Absolute Commercial Garage Door and Gate	2623	Fire door cable repair	618.66	618.66	
025829	23/08/18	AED Solutions	315216	AED pads - office	131.24	131.24	
025830	23/08/18	Bell	180801	Pit Satellite	110.83	110.83	
025831	23/08/18	BCWWA	180821	Annual fees	99.00	99.00	
025832	23/08/18	Bell Mobility Inc.	180813	Fire truck Data	44.80	44.80	
025833	23/08/18	Broughton and Broughton Inc.	1460	Food, milk and cream	277.70	277.70	
025834	23/08/18	Black, Lyn	180813	Parking pass refund	40.00	40.00	
025835	23/08/18	De Leo, Jeff	180817	Refund - Parking fees	24.00	24.00	
025836	23/08/18	Iridia Medical	18-1557	Battery - AED	510.72	510.72	
025837	23/08/18	Kerr Wood Leidal	77371	SCADA data	63.00	63.00	
025838	23/08/18	KJC Contracting Ltd.	2555 2557 2556	MVI inspections Repair brakes, rotors and pads - Fire Licence plate, brake pot repair - fire	490.56 1,434.72 309.12	2,234.40	
025839	23/08/18	Lidstone & Company	19672	Legal fees	1,882.72	4,150.44	

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			19673	Legal fees - DPA	2,267.72		
025840	23/08/18	Minister of Forests	180814	Water permits	1,063.19	1,063.19	
025841	23/08/18	Murphy, Conor	180816	Parking fee refund	9.00	9.00	
025842	23/08/18	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	95338	Wasp nest removal - office	141.75	330.75	
			95146	Pest control - Klatt	89.25		
			95497	Pest control - yard	99.75		
025843	23/08/18	Protelec Alarms	625443A	Bylaw check in	13.21	13.21	
025844	23/08/18	Sea to Sky Courier & Freight	129409	Courier - house plans	38.86	38.86	
025845	23/08/18	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	5141561350-0-1	Batteries, Paper towels, bags	129.90	570.59	
			5502618691-0-1	Roller pens	18.87		
			5502626810-0-1	Shipping labels, stapler, sharpies	264.36		
			5502635480-1	Paper, pens	157.46		
025846	23/08/18	Supersave Fuels	85292	Gas - fleet	1,712.72	5,333.98	
			85293	Diesel - fleet	3,621.26		
025847	23/08/18	Scottish Line Painting Ltd.	43610	Line painting - various	2,675.88	2,675.88	
025848	23/08/18	Smith Cameron Pump Solutions	3222089	Chlorine Pump Maint.	3,905.50	3,905.50	
025849	23/08/18	Stewart, Romayne	180821	Reimburse - Training meals and folders	111.23	111.23	
025850	23/08/18	Telus Communications	180801	Chlorinator alarm	79.97	79.97	
025851	23/08/18	Triton Automotive	801-499657	Shop tools & fire supression tanks	499.47	499.47	
025852	23/08/18	Urrutia, Alberto	180820	Reimburse - Work Boots	125.99	125.99	
025853	23/08/18	Upanup Studios	2579	Website	262.50	262.50	
025854	23/08/18	Urban Systems Ltd.	159992	Green Infrstructure Grant App.	3,034.50	3,034.50	
025855	23/08/18	West Coast Monograms Ltd.	37347	Hats - FD	751.30	751.30	
025856	30/08/18	Baker, Rod	DD #17-18	DD Return BP#17-18	500.00	500.00	
025857	30/08/18	Lions Bay Fire Rescue	180830	Donation Fire Donations	1,000.00	1,000.00	
2018PP17mpp	30/08/18	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP17	Pension PP17	5,834.61	5,834.61	
180901rfs	1/9/2018	RFS Canada/ GE	180901	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	
2018Seppbc	1/9/2018	Pacific Blue Cross	2018Sep	Benefits - Sep	2,791.92	2,791.92	
180815VISA	5/9/2018	Visa ScotiaBank	180815	Insurance, SCADA software	648.79	648.79	
180831mfa	5/9/2018	Municipal Finance Authority	180831	Equipment Loan	2,531.39	2,531.39	
025858	7/9/2018	Associated Fire Safety Equipment	20057	Licence plates	551.04	551.04	
025859	7/9/2018	Andrew Sheret Limited	07-036348	Water service tools	3,101.08	3,101.08	
025860	7/9/2018	Adele Thomas	180823	Damage deposit return	4,700.00	4,700.00	
025861	7/9/2018	BC Hydro	102010739937	Street Lights	160.46	542.72	
			102010739936	Street Lights	382.26		
025862	7/9/2018	Crystalview Pool & Spa	220416	Chlorine	89.58	89.58	
025863	7/9/2018	CUPE - Local 389	2018Aug	Union Dues	1,553.14	1,553.14	
025864	7/9/2018	ClearTech Industries Ltd	176054	Carboy Return	(420.00)	1,111.32	
			759432	Chlorine	1,531.32		

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025865	7/9/2018	Creus Engineering Ltd	18190-4 18130-6 13217-23	KG Lot servicing tender Harvey slide engineering PEP Mag creek infiltration	2,507.63 588.00 141.75	3,237.38	
025866	7/9/2018	Canadian Septic Inc.	1260	Hall septic main.	262.50	262.50	
025867	7/9/2018	Dominion Blue Digital Reprographics	1962334	House plan copies	29.18	29.18	
025868	7/9/2018	Glacier Media Classifieds	GCDI00026560	Notice of nomination period	1,975.68	1,975.68	
025869	7/9/2018	Grabowski, Julius	180829	Refund	245.00	245.00	
025870	7/9/2018	ISL Engineering and Land Services Ltd.	8006690 8006712	Bayview watermain design Bridge Inspection report	1,569.75 15,001.88	16,571.63	
025871	7/9/2018	Lidstone & Company	20058	Legal fees	529.21	529.21	
025872	7/9/2018	McRae's Environmental Services Ltd	391429	Sewer Line inspections	3,570.00	3,570.00	
025873	7/9/2018	Medical Services Plan	2018Sep	MSP - Sep	642.62	642.62	
025874	7/9/2018	MacWilliams, Macaela	180905	Refund - parking	72.35	72.35	
025875	7/9/2018	Nutech Facility Services Ltd.	4736	Janitorial - Sep	1,352.13	1,352.13	
025876	7/9/2018	Openiano, Kierstin	180905	Refund - parking	50.00	50.00	
025877	7/9/2018	Pitney Bowes	3200892179	Postage meter lease	115.81	115.81	
025878	7/9/2018	Protelec Alarms	645819A 656387A	Bylaw check in Bylaw Check in	31.50 31.50	63.00	
025879	7/9/2018	Rona - USE for all Rona invoices xcept	61450-11422451	Washroom parts	48.84	48.84	
025880	7/9/2018	Roto-Rooter	189296	Washroom maint.	810.55	810.55	
025881	7/9/2018	Rooke, Pamela	180906	Reimburse - various office supplies	121.08	121.08	
025882	7/9/2018	Shaw Business	180809	Internet	151.09	151.09	
025883	7/9/2018	Smith, Jeff	180828	Refund - parking	52.05	52.05	
025884	7/9/2018	Telus Services Inc	1934932	Disptach internet	308.00	308.00	
025885	7/9/2018	Telus Communications	180812 180828 180901	Pit internet Phones/ internet Chlorinator alarm	67.20 854.64 80.00	1,001.84	
025886	7/9/2018	Telus Mobility	180821	Cell Phones	638.92	638.92	
025887	7/9/2018	Valley Traffic Systems	309917	Parking sign stands	556.69	556.69	
025888	7/9/2018	Voxter Communications Inc.	FB09956	Office phones	360.64	360.64	
025889	7/9/2018	Waste Control Services Inc.	339212	Waste contract	15,363.96	15,363.96	
025890	7/9/2018	Xpert Valve Service & Maintenance	180820	PRV Maint.	699.30	699.30	
025891	7/9/2018	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	356812 356813 356811	Vehicle lease Vehicle lease Vehicle lease	1,047.20 820.96 1,369.76	3,237.92	
143593	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	143593	Meter - KG	281.75	281.75	
143594	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	143594	Meter - LBBP	281.75	281.75	
143595	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	143595	Meter - Sunset	281.75	281.75	
145540	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	145540	Decals & Tickets - Sunset	117.27	117.27	

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145542	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	145542	Tickets and decals - LBBP	117.27	117.27	
145543	Precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	145543	Decals & Tickets - KG	117.27	117.27	
145778	precise 10/9/2018	Precise ParkLink Inc.	145778	Shipping tickets	41.39	41.39	
2018AugST	10/9/2018	School Tax	2018Aug	School tax remittance - Aug	14,353.48	14,353.48	
2018PP16	rev 14/09/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP16	Payroll deductions PP16	8,858.08	8,858.08	
2018PP17	Rev 14/09/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP17	Payroll deductions PP17	10,094.84	10,094.84	
2018PP18	mpp 14/09/18	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP18	Pension PP18	5,833.49	5,833.49	
2018PP18	Rev 14/09/18	Revenue Canada	2018PP18	Payroll deductions PP18	8,571.39	8,571.39	
025892	15/09/18	Cameron, Adrian	180917	Fire Reimburse - Training Meals	91.37	91.37	
025893	15/09/18	Croft, Joshua	1850917	Fire Reimburse - Training Meals	191.10	191.10	
025894	15/09/18	Gildenhuis, Mattie	180917a	Fire Reimburse - Raffle Tickets	258.72	258.72	
025895	15/09/18	Luscombe, Bryden	180917	Fire Reimburse - Training Meals	157.36	157.36	
025896	15/09/18	Machon, Wesley	180917	Fire Reimburse - Training Meals	96.34	96.34	
025897	15/09/18	Chris Pow	Aug 15 2018	Fire Trailer Deck Construction	13,250.00	13,250.00	
025898	15/09/18	Pickering, Alex	180917	Fire Reimburse - Fire Supplies	54.17	54.17	
025899	17/09/18	Mullen, Neale	180917	Reimburse - Training Meals	153.64	153.64	
112010627283	18/09/18	BC Hydro	112010627283	Hall hydro	200.63	200.63	
112010627284	18/09/18	BC Hydro	112010627284	Office hydro	315.02	315.02	
119010352104	18/09/18	BC Hydro	119010352104	WTP - Mag hydro	445.18	445.18	
119010352105	18/09/18	BC Hydro	119010352105	Pump hydro	100.80	100.80	
119010352106	18/09/18	BC Hydro	119010352106	Klatt Hydro	374.09	374.09	
119010352107	18/09/18	BC Hydro	119010352107	LBBP hydro	48.02	48.02	
025900	20/09/18	Alta Lake Electric Ltd.	9307 9306	LBBP outlets for special events Fire Trailer light scones	672.75 324.49	997.24	
025901	20/09/18	BC Hydro	4190653	KG Lot electrical service design	1,000.00	1,000.00	
025902	20/09/18	Bell	180901	Satellite - Pit	110.83	110.83	
025903	20/09/18	Broughton and Broughton Inc.	1494	Milk, cream	46.92	46.92	
025904	20/09/18	Corix Water Products	10816116156	Water pipe - WTP	735.39	735.39	
025905	20/09/18	Crystalview Pool & Spa	221114	Aqua Neutralizer - WTP	376.05	376.05	
025906	20/09/18	Cook, Hayley	180919	Reimburse - Mileage	51.20	51.20	
025907	20/09/18	Chenne, Tyrone	180911	Refund - parking fine	50.00	50.00	
025908	20/09/18	DeJong, Peter	180917	Reimburse - parking meter, refreshments	15.50	15.50	
025909	20/09/18	E-COMM	18-0556	Fire/ Works Radios	11,501.00	11,501.00	
025910	20/09/18	Guillevin International Company	0406-566118	SCBA Maintenance	210.00	210.00	
025911	20/09/18	Hach Sales & Service Canada LP	175530	Chlorine agent	455.40	455.40	
025912	20/09/18	Ho, Simon	180911	Refund Tax overpayment	4,424.91	4,424.91	

2018 AP Cheque Listing
July 1 - September 30, 2018

Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Paid Amount	Void
025913	20/09/18	Inglis Photography	LBFR-2018-001	Fire Dept annual photo	341.60	341.60	
025914	20/09/18	Kerr Wood Leidal	77662	SCADA Data	63.00	63.00	
025915	20/09/18	Leger, Tamara	180920	Insurance Refund	396.25	396.25	
025916	20/09/18	Minister of Finance - BC Mail Plus	94183506	Courier	7.34	7.34	
025917	20/09/18	Millenia Architecture Corp.	2018-04-01	LBBP concept drawing	3,908.10	3,908.10	
025918	20/09/18	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	96300 96301	Pest control - Klatt Pest control - office	89.25 94.50	183.75	
025919	20/09/18	Northyards Contracting	951	Fire Truck Maint.	277.21	277.21	
025920	20/09/18	RICOH Canada Inc.	SCO92108339	Copies - office & works	1,155.04	1,155.04	
025921	20/09/18	Rona - USE for all Rona invoices xcept	61450-11455271	LBBP shower pad	516.80	516.80	
025922	20/09/18	Rivett, Lee	180914	Refund - partial dog licence	30.00	30.00	
025923	20/09/18	Sea to Sky Courier & Freight	130542	Courier - Sewer report	23.30	23.30	
025924	20/09/18	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	5502690567 5502737566	Tape, pins, pencil sharpeners Paper	52.38 71.59	123.97	
025925	20/09/18	Sea to Sky Network Solutions	13562	IT support services	1,160.60	1,160.60	
025926	20/09/18	Sherwin Williams	9294-4	Paint - council chambers	171.87	171.87	
025927	20/09/18	Triton Automotive	801-501826 801-503883 801-505521 801-506333	Banner parts LBBP Shower Parts LBBP shower parts Demurrage	105.10 365.13 13.40 73.50	557.13	
025928	20/09/18	Temple Consulting Group Ltd	180914	MAIS conference	787.50	787.50	
025929	20/09/18	The Corp of the District of West Van	25532	LBBP Concept sign	134.40	134.40	
025930	20/09/18	Upanup Studios	2606	Website content	346.50	346.50	
2018PP19mpp	28/09/18	Municipal Pension Plan	2018PP19	Pension PP19	6,191.81	6,191.81	
				TOTAL (Less Void) Does not include Payroll	1,383,711.81		



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Type	Request for Decision		
Title	Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide		
Author	Shawna Gilroy	Reviewed By:	Peter DeJong
Date	October 11, 2018	Version	
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendations:

(1) THAT Council rescind the resolution passed on November 7, 2017 regarding the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide; and

(2) THAT Council make a new motion to approve **either** Scenario A or Scenario B, as follows:

WHEREAS the Ocean Watch Task Force of the Howe Sound Community Forum, of which Lions Bay is a member, has recommended that Forum members endorse preparation of a Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide ("Guide"), and that its local government members contribute an aggregate \$20,000 per year for three years to its production;

(a) NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay resolves to support such recommendation and to make a proportional contribution to the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide as outlined in Scenario A: \$631.76 per year for three years; **OR**

(b) NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay resolves to support such recommendation and to make a proportional contribution to the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide as outlined in Scenario B: \$293.71 per year for three years.

Attachments:

(1) Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide Summary

Key Information:

At the November 7, 2017 Regular Council Meeting, the Marine Reference Guide Summary report was brought forward to Council to make a decision on the financial breakdown being



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proposed by the Ocean Watch Task Force. In the summary which was received last November, the Task Force requested Council choose either Scenario A or Scenario B, however Council passed the following resolution instead:

WHEREAS the Ocean Watch Task Force of the Howe Sound Community Forum, of which Lions Bay is a member, has recommended that Forum members endorse preparation of a Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide (Guide), and that its local government members contribute an aggregate \$20,000.00 per year for three years to its production;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay resolves to support such recommendation and to make a proportional contribution, rounded up to the nearest \$500, of \$1000 per year for three years under the stipulated Scenario A, or \$500 per year for three years under Scenario B.

Staff has since requested clarification of the resolution because it was unclear whether they were to pay the Task Force Scenario A or Scenario B, which are as follows:

Scenario A: \$631.76 per year

Scenario B: \$293.71 per year

Upon inquiry, Staff has been advised that most municipalities have chosen Scenario A but that we could select either option; staff did not have the necessary delegation of authority to decide on behalf of Council.

Options:

(1) Rescind the resolution passed on November 7, 2017 regarding the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide and choose Scenario A.

(2) Rescind the resolution passed on November 7, 2017 regarding the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide and choose Scenario B.

(3) Clarify the resolution passed on November 7, 2017 regarding the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide by deleting either Scenario A or B from the adopted resolution, but without amending the amount resolved under the Scenario to be implemented.

Preferred Option:



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Either Option 1 or Option 2 as set out in the recommendation.

Follow Up Action:

Staff to inform the Ocean Watch Task Force of Council's decision, pay the amount Council chooses for this year, as well as include it in the budget for 2019 and 2020.

Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide Summary Ocean Watch Task Force October 2017

i. Background

The Ocean Watch Task Force was formed in June 2017 by members of the Howe Sound Community Forum (HSCF). Task Force members are elected officials and staff representatives of the HSCF member communities. The Task Force has a mission to advance the implementation of action items outlined in the [Ocean Watch – Howe Sound Edition](#). To achieve this goal, the Task Force will provide recommendations to Howe Sound’s local governments to support initiatives and projects that further marine ecosystem protection and ocean health. This document will outline one such project proposal.

ii. The Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide

Action 1 in the Ocean Watch – Howe Sound Edition [Executive Summary](#) is to create a marine guide for Howe Sound that pulls together information on the region’s marine ecosystem. This guide will be a non-binding informative tool that will help Howe Sound develop into an international leader in marine sustainability.

The Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide will use scientific, indigenous, and local knowledge to identify areas of significant ecological and human value. It will consist of an interactive map accompanied by narrative documentation, education resources, and media. It will be a unified resource on marine data for planning and decisions by all government levels and community groups, and will support collaborative management and stewardship of the region’s marine ecosystems.

The information will be openly accessible, subject to privacy concerns, and is intended to be used by local governments and First Nations to support zoning and marine planning, official community planning, and by community groups to strategize stewardship initiatives. However, it alone will hold no authority beyond providing data and recommendations.

Data collection for this project will involve workshops, meetings, interviews, field work, and surveys. Part of this knowledge gathering has already occurred through the work of the Coastal Ocean Research Institute and the David Suzuki Foundation. Their data on spatial attributes of Howe Sound, and ecosystem, recreation, cultural, economic, spiritual, and conservation values associated with Howe Sound’s marine habitats will be a valuable resource for the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide to use and build off of.

iii. West Coast Aquatic's Marine Ecosystem Reference Guide: an existing template for Howe Sound's Project

The Ocean Watch Task Force suggests that to better understand this project proposal, local governments familiarize themselves with West Coast Aquatic's Marine Ecosystem Reference Guide (MERG): marineguide.ca.

WCA's MERG is an interactive map developed to support decision-making and integrated ecosystem-based management on the west coast of Vancouver Island. MERG provides hundreds of data layers on ecosystems, marine resources, human activities, conservation needs, and social systems within the Barkley and Clayoquot Sound regions. It divides each region into marine units, which are based on administrative boundaries, biophysical characteristics, and common uses and activities. Each marine unit is accompanied by documentation that provides recommendations on suitable uses and activities, as well as each unit's vulnerability to stressors.

This model will provide a useful framework that the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide can build off of.

iv. Financial breakdown

The projected budget for this initiative is approximately \$200,000 per year over the course of three years. Funding sources may include local, provincial, and federal governments, First Nations, supporting NGOs, and private funders.

To help acquire external funding, local governments are asked to give their official support to the project, and to participate in a cost-share of \$20,000/year, which will be shared amongst participating local governments. The task force is recommending a three-year commitment from local governments to provide a sound baseline for the large financial requests to non-governmental granting organizations for this project.

To help understand each community's potential contribution to this project, the Ocean Watch Task Force asks the HSCF member communities **to determine the worth of this tool to their community, and the financial contribution they are willing to make towards it**. Following these determinations, member communities of Howe Sound can construct a cost-share breakdown.

RECOMMENDATION TO THE HOWE SOUND COMMUNITY FORUM MEMBERS

“That the Task Force recommends to the Howe Sound Community Forum ("Forum") that its members endorse the preparation of the Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide ("Guide") and that the Forum members communicate this endorsement to their respective local governments with a request for a

financial commitment to cost-share a regional total of \$20,000.00 per year for three years as the local government contribution to the production of the Guide."

Ocean Watch Task Force Monetary breakdown for Howe Sound Marine Reference Guide

Project timeline	3 years
Annual project budget	\$200,000 / year
Total project budget	\$600,000
Annual LG budget	\$20,000/ year
Total LG budget	\$60,000

Population estimates are obtained from Canadian Census data:

<http://www.bcstats.gov.bc.ca/StatisticsBySubject/Census/2016Census/PopulationHousing/CensusSubdivisions.aspx>

Scenarios for breaking down annual Local Government financial contribution

Scenario A*

Local Government	Area Type	Population	Ppltn % Contribution to Regional %	Annual financial contribution
Bowen Island	IM	3680	8.71	1742.80
Gibsons	T	4605	10.90	2180.86
Lions Bay	VL	1334	3.16	631.76
Sunshine Coast Area F	RDA	1743	4.13	825.46
Squamish	DM	19512	46.20	9240.61
Squamish-Lillooet D Islands Trust Local Trust Committee	RDA	1057	2.50	500.58
		300	0.71	142.08
Metro Vancouver Electoral Area A**	RDA	1000	2.37	473.59
West Vancouver**	DM	9000	21.31	4262.27
Total		42231	100	20000

Scenario B***

Local Government	Area Type	Population	Ppltn % Contribution to Regional %	Annual financial contribution
Bowen Island	IM	3680	4.05	810.24
Gibsons	T	4605	5.07	1013.90
Lions Bay	VL	1334	1.47	293.71
Sunshine Coast Area F	RDA	1743	1.92	383.76

Squamish	DM	19512	21.48	4296.05
Squamish-Lillooet D Islands Trust Local Trust Committee	RDA	1057 300	1.16 0.33	232.72 66.05
Metro Vancouver Electoral Area A	RDA	16133	17.76	3552.08
West Vancouver	DM	42473	46.76	9351.48
Total		90837	100	20000

*This scenario depicts each government's contribution based on population estimates for Howe Sound

**Please note the population amount for Metro Vancouver Electoral Area A and West Vancouver are estimates based on the Biosphere Working Group assessment and need to be confirmed with data.

***This scenario depicts each government's contribution based on population estimates for whole municipality, regional district etc.

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Type	Request for Decision		
Title	Rural Dividend Program Lobbying		
Author	Peter DeJong	Reviewed By:	
Date	October 11, 2018	Version	
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

THAT staff prepare a letter to the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations from the Mayor indicating reasons why the Village of Lions Bay should be eligible for the Rural Dividend Program, and other programs based on rural and/or small populations.

Attachments:

None.

Key Information:

Staff had a follow up conversation with staff from the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, responsible for the Rural Dividend Program. Wendy Koh from the Ministry advised that they were just beginning their program review and that this would be an opportune time to make our voices heard regarding eligibility for the program.

Staff had a discussion with respect to appropriate materials and ideas for submissions, including the materials available on the Metro Vancouver agenda of a couple of weeks ago at: http://www.metrovancouver.org/boards/GVRD/RD_2018-Sep-28_AGE.pdf.

Options:

1. Adopt the recommendation;
2. Amend the recommendation;
3. Do nothing.

Preferred Option: Adopt the recommendation. Staff can touch base with other small communities that have submitted successful applications and reference economic factors and challenges which compare Lions Bay with other small rural communities, as opposed to the larger urban Metro Vancouver municipalities.

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Type	Request for Decision		
Title	35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018		
Author	Peter DeJong	Reviewed By:	
Date	October 12, 2018	Version	1
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

THAT 35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018 be introduced and read a first, second and third time.

Attachments:

Draft of 35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018.

Key Information:

The purpose of the bylaw is to provide the CAO with delegated authority to negotiate and enter into a binding contract with a potential purchaser of the subject lands.

Options:

- (1) Give the bylaw 3 readings;
- (2) Amend the bylaw and then give it 3 readings;
- (3) Refer the bylaw back to staff with alternate directions.

Preferred Option: Option 1.



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**35 Kelvin Grove Way
Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018**

Adopted:

PO Box 141, 400 Centre Road, Lions Bay, BC V0N 2E0
Phone: 604-921-9333 Fax: 604-921-6643
Email: office@lionsbay.ca Web: www.lionsbay.ca

35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018

A bylaw to delegate authority to the CAO to negotiate and enter into a binding contract with respect to the sale of 35 Kelvin Grove Way

WHEREAS the Village of Lions Bay (the “Municipality”) has stopped up and closed a portion of highway for which title has been raised over lands known as 35 Kelvin Grove Way, and has entered into a listing contract to sell the said lands;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Lions Bay in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “35 Kelvin Grove Way Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018”.
2. The Council of the Village of Lions Bay delegates to the CAO the power to, on behalf of the Municipality, enter into a contract for the sale of lands at 35 Kelvin Grove Way, more particularly known and described in Road Closure Bylaw No. 550, 2018 as:

Parcel A – Part of Road Dedicated by Plan 18530, District Lot 1575, Group 1, New Westminster District as shown in road closure reference plan EPP84147.
(the “Lands”)

3. For certainty, the authority of the CAO in section 2 of this bylaw includes the authority to negotiate and execute any agreement, on behalf of the Municipality, on any terms or conditions considered appropriate, including terms for settlement of:
 - (a) sale price;
 - (b) completion and adjustment dates;
 - (c) conditions precedent;
 - (d) any other terms or conditions deemed to be acceptable to the CAO;subject only to any limiting conditions imposed by resolution of Council.
4. For further certainty, any agreement between the CAO and a purchaser of the Lands, or any other matter in issue between the parties related thereto, shall be binding upon the Municipality.

5. Where this bylaw delegates a power, duty or function to a named position or to a committee, the delegation of the power, duty or function is to the person who from time to time holds the position or to the committee as it may be from time to time constituted.
6. For clarity, a person or committee to whom a power, duty or function is delegated under this bylaw has no authority to further delegate to another person any power, duty or function that has been delegated by this bylaw.
7. If a portion of this bylaw is found invalid by a court, it will be severed and the remainder of the bylaw will remain in effect.
8. This bylaw shall take effect upon adoption.

READ A FIRST TIME	October 16, 2018
READ A SECOND TIME	October 16, 2018
READ A THIRD TIME	October 16, 2018
ADOPTED	_____, 2018

Mayor

Corporate Officer

**Certified a true copy of
Delegation Bylaw No. 553, 2018, as adopted.**

Corporate Officer

VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

Incoming Correspondence - October 16, 2018

General Correspondence:

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G-3: Non-Medical Cannabis (Page 4)

Resident Correspondence:

R-1: Highway Speed - Brenda Broughton (Page 6)

Pamela Goldsmith-Jones

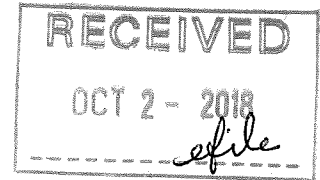
Member of Parliament

West Vancouver - Sunshine Coast - Sea to Sky Country



September 25, 2018

Village of Lions Bay
PO Box 141
400 Centre Road
Lions Bay, BC V0N 2E0



VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
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Dear Mayor and Council

I am very pleased to let you know that the Community, Culture and Recreation (CCR) funding stream for British Columbia is now open for applications. The CCR stream will fund infrastructure projects to improve access to and quality of cultural, recreational and community spaces. The deadline is January 23, 2019. Further details can be found here:

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/transportation/funding-engagement-permits/funding-grants/investing-in-canada-infrastructure-program/community-culture-recreation>

I am also pleased to announce that the Rural and Northern Communities (RNC) funding stream for British Columbia is open for applications. The RNC stream targets capital infrastructure projects in communities with a population of 25,000 or less and provides additional funding towards projects in communities with populations of 5,000 or less. The deadline to apply is January 23, 2019. Further details can be found here: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/transportation/funding-engagement-permits/funding-grants/investing-in-canada-infrastructure-program/rural-northern-communities>

For further information or assistance, please contact our staff team who is here to assist you:

In Ottawa, Morgan McCullough: pam.goldsmith-jones.a2@parl.gc.ca

In West Vancouver-Sea to Sky Corridor, Ravneet Minhas: pam.goldsmith-jones.c1c@parl.gc.ca

On the Sunshine Coast, Lucie McKiernan: pam.goldsmith-jones.c1b@parl.gc.ca

It is very helpful to us if you could please copy our office on your application submission.

Sincerely,

Pamela Goldsmith-Jones, M.P.
West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

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Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6 | West Vancouver, BC V7W 2G5
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From: [Lions Bay Reception](#)
To: [Karl Buhr: Council @ Lions Bay](#)
Cc: [Shawna Gilroy](#)
Subject: FW: Letter from the Honourable Katrine Conroy, Minister of Children and Family Development
Date: Thursday, October 04, 2018 2:14:17 PM

[For Council Meeting Agenda](#)

From: Kuharic, Rhea MCF:EX [mailto:Rhea.Kuharic@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Thursday, October 04, 2018 2:03 PM
To: Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Letter from the Honourable Katrine Conroy, Minister of Children and Family Development

Ref: 239103

His Worship Mayor Karl Buhr and Council
Village of Lions Bay
E-mail: reception@lionsbay.ca

Dear Mayor Buhr and Council:

As Minister of Children and Family Development, I am honoured and delighted to once again proclaim October as Foster Family Month in British Columbia. It is the month that we acknowledge and celebrate foster caregivers for their invaluable support and commitment to children and youth placed in their care.

Foster Family Month is a marvelous opportunity to show our appreciation and thank caregivers for their incredible kindness and generosity in sharing their homes and their lives with vulnerable children and youth in care.

Since commencing my role as Minister, I have had the opportunity to travel around the province and meet with many amazing foster caregivers, as well as former and current children and youth in care. I have been continually struck by the strength of character and depth of commitment in these caregivers. They undertake heroic work which often goes unrecognized, and I invite you to help ensure these families know their work is appreciated.

The Ministry of Children and Family Development and Delegated Aboriginal Agencies provide supports and services for approximately 6,500 children and youth in care across British Columbia. Government relies on foster caregivers to provide day-to-day stability, care and support to these young people.

I encourage you to get involved – take time to host, celebrate, and participate in Foster Family Month appreciation events in your community. Please join me in recognizing the important role of foster caregivers. Extend a heartfelt thank you, express your gratitude, and acknowledge and recognize the commitment and hard work of these remarkable individuals, and their families.

A new provincial recruitment campaign was launched on October 1, 2018, and will conclude March 31, 2019. In combination with regional recruitment events, the provincial foster caregivers' recruitment campaign ensures that the ministry continues to support a vibrant and growing community of foster caregivers to meet the needs of British Columbia's children and youth in care into the future.

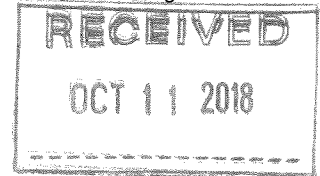
The campaign consists of social and digital media, radio public service announcements, and a new, streamlined Web site, FosterNow.ca, with a direct recruitment focus. The messaging emphasizes success stories of real foster families and former youth in care and how foster caregivers have supported young people to achieve their full potential.

On behalf of the Government of British Columbia, thank you for your continued recognition and support of foster caregivers in your community who care for this province's children and youth in care.

Sincerely,

Original Signed by

Katrine Conroy
Minister of Children and Family Development



October 4, 2018

Mayor and Council
Village of Lions Bay
PO Box 141
Lions Bay BC V0N 2E0

Dear Mayor and Council:

The Province will be able to issue licences for the retail sale of non-medical cannabis on or after October 17, 2018, and we are currently in the process of assessing the applications that have been submitted to us.

Our consultations with local governments indicated you wanted to ensure that the needs of your communities were considered as part of the licensing process. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the important role local governments have in cannabis licensing.

It will be up to each municipality to determine if and where non-medical cannabis can be sold, and whether it is sold in private or government stores, or a mixture of both.

Once an application is received by the provincial government and it is deemed to contain the required information, the Province will notify the respective local government of the area where the proposed store is located.

Upon receipt of notice, local governments can:

- choose not to make any recommendation in respect of the application for a cannabis retail store licence (Note: this would end a licence application in progress because the Province cannot issue a licence unless the local government gives a positive recommendation that the licence be issued)
- choose to make comments and recommendations in respect of an application for a cannabis retail store licence.

If the local government makes a recommendation to deny the application then the Province may not issue the licence, and if a recommendation in favour of the application is made, then the Province has discretion whether or not to issue the licence, but must consider the local government's recommendation in the decision whether to issue a licence.

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Mayor and Council
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The Province will notify local governments about applications in the order that they are confirmed as complete. This ensures that you will have all the information you need to begin your process of making a recommendation.

We would also like to remind local governments that they may delegate the recommendation decision to staff.

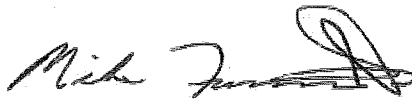
We invite you to review the enclosed Local Government's Role in Licensing Cannabis Retail Stores for detailed information that will help you navigate the recommendation process. If after reviewing this information you have any questions, please email Cannabis.Licensing@gov.bc.ca.

Thank you for your consideration in this important new process.

Yours truly,



David Eby, QC
Attorney General



Mike Farnworth
Minister of Public Safety
and Solicitor General

Enclosure

pc: Chief Administrative Officer

From: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 9, 2018 12:19 PM
To: Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED]
Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Dear Mayor Buhr, Village of Lions Bay Council Members and Peter DeJong, CAO,

I read in the October 5th Village Update that there is a plan to change our 60 km per hour speed limit within Municipal boundaries on the Sea to Sky Corridor.

It serves no resident, including speeding ticket holders, to increase the speed limit in Lions Bay. It will certainly yield higher noise levels for residents who live within Lions Bay.

This change to a higher speed is not in the interests of Lions Bay families and following 8 years on the Highways Advisory Committee, 4 years as Chair, negotiating on behalf of the Resident Committee, I must recommend that this change not proceed, but be stopped. It is part of a science based noise mitigation strategy.

Contracts are documented to ensure the intent of agreements last over time. Our MLA and Highways both are aware of the Noise Mitigation that the 60 km per hour speed limit in Lions Bay supports for the many affected families.

Our MLA Jordan Sturdy, has long wanted to increase the speed limit thru Lions Bay.

The 60km speed limit within municipal boundaries is an integral part of the Highway upgrade noise mitigation strategy to reduce increased noise levels emanating from the 4 laning of the Sea to Sky Highway thru Lions Bay. The increased noise levels effect Upper and Lower Kelvin Grove, Panorama Road and Place, Crosscreek Road, Centre Road, Bayview Road, Highview Place and additionally Brunswick Road.

The role of municipal Council is to first and foremost represent the residents of Lions Bay. This is a contractual agreement that took years of negotiation. The 60 km speed limit throughout Lions Bay reduces noise levels for residents.

MLA Jordan Sturdy, began to try to increase the speed limit in Lions Bay while I presided as mayor, and announced this change on CBC. CBC contacted me, and I contacted Highways, who confirmed that the 60 km speed limit thru Lions Bay was in the contract and would not be changed.

It is egregious to suggest that people require a higher speed and that our residents should need to suffer the increased noise levels resulting from this change.

This morning I drove into Lions Bay behind 6 cars, about 3 cars in each lane, all going 60 km per hour with me following at 60 km per hour. Yes, cars do drive at higher speeds, but less often and will increase their speeds all the more.

There was a significant amount of noise level research conducted prior to the expansion of the highway to four lanes from two. All showed the noise level increase and impact of an elevated speed for residents of Lions Bay.

The decibel science presented clearly indicated that the speed limit for noise mitigation purposes in the highway context sensitive design be limited to 60 km per hour. Every 10 km per hour increase harms the health of the residents effected.

Please advise of Council's actions.

Sincerely,

Brenda Broughton, MA, RCC
Former Mayor Village of Lions Bay

From: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>

Date: Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 3:40 PM

To: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Susan Loutet <reception@lionsbay.ca>, Council <council@lionsbay.ca>, Peter Dejong <cao@lionsbay.ca>

Subject: RE: Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Hello Brenda, and thanks for your note. In response I can offer the following.

Removal of the 60 km/h speed limit at Lions Bay is being driven by Council, not by our MLA or anyone else. It has been mooted for three years, both in municipal communications, and in the press. The Chief Engineer of the Ministry of Transport signed off on it this summer, and it is going ahead. I look forward to seeing if a few more drivers will find 70 more believable than 60, and slow down.

But this speed limit change is largely academic. In fact, the 85th percentile speed through Lions Bay ranges from 90 to 100 km/h (I refer you to the 2017 study, attached). Indeed, even the 15th percentile speed is above 60 km/h. In short, almost no one is doing either 60 OR 70. *The noise levels that we experience today are produced at 90-100, not 60.* MoTI does not expect the 85th percentile speed to increase due to the removal of the 60 limit, and this change is thus not expected to have any impact on noise.

As you know, the 85th percentile is the speed that the majority of drivers believe to be suitable for a given stretch of road. In Lions Bay, the 85th is 30-40 km/h faster than the current limit. Either 85 percent of drivers are wrong, or the limit is wrong. Or they both are. 60 was too slow, and MoTI has approved an increase to 70; as locals know, that's about right for our cambers, curves and sightlines. I repeat, this change is not expected to have any effect on noise. I actually hope that the 85th will come down slightly, if more drivers try for 70 rather than 90 they do today.

But today 85 percent of traffic is doing 90-100, and that's wrong too. Accident rates at Lions Bay reflect it. For the period late-2010 through 2016, accident rates for the 6 km stretch through Lions Bay are double the rate of Lions Bay Fire Rescue's full service area, and fatalities are three times the rate. At Lions Bay the highway looks like a freeway, and the limit on freeways is 90, and that's about what they're doing. Drivers find out too late that the 85th, which they thought prudent, is too fast. The visual cues that were hoped to slow traffic have, in short, not worked. Traffic does 90-100, not the 70 the highway here can handle. Indeed, replacing 1.4 km of vegetative median with no-posts has anecdotally resulted in a *slowing* of traffic in that stretch.

Back to the noise issue, as you likely know the majority of highway noise comes from engines, not tires, particularly the intermittent, unpredictable noise of motorcycles. We already know from a four-hour overt compliance exercise we did with the RCMP last summer (as opposed to the more usual covert enforcement approach), that traffic noise overall at 70 is very low. At our request MoTI performed a full noise study this summer; the report has still not been issued. I was not aware of the noise study you mention done *before* the upgrade, which seems backwards since neither the road nor the traffic volume nor the speeds would be the same when the highway was complete, but if you can point me at it I'd be grateful.

Bottom line, if 85 percent of drivers are driving too fast, both for noise and safety reasons we need something more than speed limit signs. I trust you are aware of Council's advocacy of Average Speed Over Distance technology at Lions Bay as a highway safety measure. Our motion to that effect was endorsed by the UBCM this year, and the Minister of Public Safety is supportive. Ultimately, ASOD would slow ALL traffic, to the local safe speed of 70, all the time.

Regards,
Karl

From: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 11:28 AM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Dear Karl,

Thank you for your email in response to my email expressing concern about the planned increase in the speed limit from 60k/h to 70k/h within the Lions Bay municipal boundaries on the Sea to Sky Corridor.

I am in and out of Lions Bay and find that the 60k/h speed signs slow down the traffic speed, and certainly slower driving creates noise mitigation for residents.

The Front Page article in today's Vancouver Sun is titled, 'Speed hike came with fatal cost: Higher limits on B.C. highways led to more deaths, study finds' [Wednesday, October 10th, 2018]. The study is quoted as saying, "Our evaluation found increases in fatalities, injury and total crashes on the road segments where speed limits were increased,". The speed limits were increased on 'rura' highways in BC in 2014, including the Sea to Sky Corridor.

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I respectfully request that this speed limit change not take place. It is not supportable.

I drive at least twice per week to Brunswick and while the traffic is not always travelling at 60k/h, it is travelling at a moderated speed, as a result of the 60k/h speed limit signage. The professional drivers are travelling at 60k/h and set a pace.

This initiative on the part of the Village of Lions Bay Council comes as a surprise, as I believe that you and I, Karl, have spoken about speed limit being a noise mitigation factor in the noise mitigation strategy that was negotiated into Ministry of Highways contract for Lions Bay, along with sound walls, silent pavement and the context sensitive design of the highway throughout the Village of Lions Bay.

Interestingly, also in today's Vancouver Sun is an initiative by Skytrain to reduce the decibel noise for neighbours in two stretches of the Skytrain line in Vancouver. Translink is hiring noise consultants to assist, as did the Ministry of Highways during our years of monthly meetings.

The people of Lions Bay, need to be informed that lower speeds mitigate decibel noise for the neighbourhoods above the highway and to some extent below the highway, such as Kelvin Grove and certain locations in Brunswick.

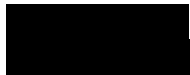
On behalf of what has been negotiated into the Village of Lions Bay contract with the Ministry of Highways, and the understandings that I have communicated in this email and in yesterday's email to Council, I ask that this decision be at least delayed for further consideration by the Incoming Council.

The Ministry of Highways has a sound levels commitment to Lions Bay. This decision needs to be more informed.

Sincerely,

Brenda

Brenda Broughton, MA, RCC
Former Mayor, Village of Lions Bay



From: Brenda Broughton <[REDACTED]>
Date: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 11:46 AM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>, Council <Council@lionsbay.ca>, Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Susan Loutet <reception@lionsbay.ca>, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Subject: UPDATED: Current Council Potential Liability ~ Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Dear Mayor Buhr, Council and CAO DeJong,

Current Council may be creating a legal liability for itself from the Village of Lions Bay residents, as the Ministry has a contractual obligation to noise mitigation and to upholding the speed limit as 60k/h within the Village of Lions Bay municipal boundaries, as part of the noise mitigation agreement to the residents of the Village of Lions Bay.

Thank you, Karl, for your email in response to my prior email [available in the email track below], expressing concern about the planned imminent increase in the speed limit from 60k/h to 70k/h within the Village of Lions Bay municipal boundaries on the Sea to Sky Corridor.

I drive in and out of Lions Bay regularly and find that the 60k/h speed signs slow down the traffic speed, and certainly slower driving creates noise mitigation for residents. A 10k/h increase will increase the decibel level.

This initiative on the part of the Village of Lions Bay Council comes as a surprise, as I believe that you and I, Karl, have spoken about speed limit being a noise mitigation factor in the noise mitigation strategy that was negotiated into Ministry of Highways contract for Lions Bay, along with sound walls, silent pavement and the context sensitive design of the highway throughout the Village of Lions Bay.

The people of Lions Bay, need to be informed that lower speeds mitigate decibel noise for the neighbourhoods above the highway and to some extent below the highway, such as Kelvin Grove and certain locations in Brunswick.

I respectfully request that this proposed speed limit change not take place, or is delayed for further consideration for Incoming Council. It is not supportable.

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The Ministry of Highways has a sound levels commitment to Lions Bay. This decision needs to be more informed.

Sincerely,

Brenda

Brenda Broughton, MA, RCC
Former Mayor, Village of Lions Bay

[REDACTED]

From: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 12:02 PM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; [REDACTED]

Subject: Re: Current Council Potential Liability ~ Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Dear Mayor Buhr, Council and Peter DeJong, CAO,

The cost to the Lions Bay taxpayer may be significant, as the Ministry mitigated noise levels to individual home owners, separate from the agreement to the Village of Lions Bay, settling with home owners on a payout based upon the 60 k/h speed limit.

With the proposed change from 60 k/h, the Current Council and the Village of Lions Bay can be held liable to make further payouts to the residents of Lions Bay for the decibel increase that an increased 10 k/h base speed limit to 70 k/h will create. The noise science data used by the consultants and the Ministry of Highways, is based upon the posted speed. A Class Action can be successful simply on the decibel increase from 60 k/h to 70 k/h.

I strongly recommend that Mayor, Council and the CAO understand the full extent of the Ministry of Highways negotiations both with the Committee of about 12 members, and, importantly additionally, between the Ministry of Highways negotiations with residents of Panorama and Bayview Road and perhaps other streets. Further street residents may have recourse based upon the decibel increase from 60 k/h to 70 k/h for the posted speed within the Village of Lions Bay, including Crosscreek Rd and Centre Rd residents.

I need to inform you of these additional Ministry of Highways 'private neighbourhood' meetings and negotiations with the neighbourhoods of Lions Bay. All these negotiations were based upon a confirmed and contractually obligated speed limit of 60 k/h.

This is a serious matter.

Sincerely,

Brenda Broughton, MA, RCC
Former Mayor, Village of Lions Bay

From: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>
Date: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 12:54 PM
To: Brenda Broughton <[REDACTED]>, Council <council@lionsbay.ca>, Peter Dejong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Susan Loutet <reception@lionsbay.ca>, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Sturdy.MLA, Jordan LASS:EX"
<Jordan.Sturdy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>
Subject: RE: Current Council Potential Liability ~ Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Thank you Brenda. While we all understand these days that fearmongering is a powerful tool, I think I can set your mind at rest. I don't anticipate any added liability to the municipality, and certainly not to Council members individually (as you well know), if for no other reason than no increase in engine and tire noise is expected. Why? Because it is not expected that raising the limit 10 km/h to 70 km/h will increase observed traffic speeds, because the 85th percentile speed is already 90-100 km/h, as you know from the report provided yesterday.

But while no one drives at 60, the low limit presumably does partly slow at least some of the drivers who might otherwise go even faster. The thinking is that changing it to 70 may actually further reduce actual speeds, since more of the people currently doing 90-100 might find it more believable or achievable than 60.

That speed causes noise is not in dispute. Current speeds are 90-100, and noise is high. In absolute terms, the 60 limit is not working as a noise mitigation measure. Council believes that ASOD is the ultimate solution to actually reducing speeds on our highway, but in the meantime, will see if increasing the speed limit will counterintuitively reduce actual speeds.

If there is a formal contract with MoTI for maintaining a certain speed limit and a certain noise level, I am unaware of it. I was also unaware of MoTI payouts to private homeowners (to compensate for future noise, before it was known if it would be more or less?). Such a contract would be useful to help us force them to address excessive motorcycle noise (as you know, they adhere to the speed limit even less). Do you have a copy, along with the noise studies you previously cited?

Brenda I appreciate your engagement in this matter. The change is based on science and engineering, and is part of a strategy to reduce the unacceptably high noise and accident rates we actually experience today. As you know, with your correspondence having been addressed to Council it will appear in the next regular Council meeting agenda.

Regards,
Karl

From: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]
Date: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 3:13 PM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>, Council <Council@lionsbay.ca>, Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Susan Loutet <reception@lionsbay.ca>, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Ernst Boeder <Ernst.Boeder@gov.bc.ca>;
ENG.Admin@gov.bc.ca

Subject: Resident Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Dear Mayor Buhr, Council, and CAO Peter DeJong,

My email information is intended to respectfully assist Council in being fully informed on this matter.

Noise mitigation for residents during the expansion of the Sea to Sky Highway through Lions Bay from 2 to 4 lanes was taken very seriously by residents and resident issues were gathered across three separate Mayors and four Councils. The concerns were very real and serious. One top concern was noise mitigation. The Highway Advisory Group undertook to negotiate on behalf of Lions Bay. We met

monthly over many years. Noise mitigations consultants conducted at least 2 studies with a noise base line created.

My colleagues at the Metro table complained that Lions Bay had received so much. We were the only community that appeared to take this responsibility so seriously and each of the Councils took the highway design with all of its many many details very seriously. Lions Bay created the standard of 'rock appearance' high sound walls. This standard has since been taken to other communities.

Lions Bay Council was not privy to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways payout contracts with individual residents. We were informed only of the negotiation and completion of the negotiation at that time.

The negotiation both with the Village of Lions Bay and the residents were based on noise science [wheels on the road], not upon the speed that drivers drive at, rather it was based upon the posted speed limit, that drivers were advised with signage to drive at.

My concern is that the increase of 10 k/h will have drivers, drive at speeds even higher than currently, and that the noise mitigation commitment was based upon a 60 k/h posted speed.

I have copied Ernst Boeder, who may no longer be with our MoTH district, but who sat on the Highway Advisory Group for a few years until 2013 or 2014, to ensure that all went well following the opening of the Highway in 2009.

Geoff Freer, who went on to head the MoTH Gateway Project, sat at our table for a lengthy period of time. The Chief Engineer, could likely contact Geoff Freer or Rob Ahola, Eng., Manager of the Highway Upgrade Project, who attended monthly negotiating meetings for years as they unfolded on all of the four laning issues that were negotiated on behalf of the residents of Lions Bay. Rob Ahola, may have recently relocated to Ontario.

My intention in spending this time to communicate these points to the Lions Bay Council is to capture the attention of Council that the 60 k/h posted speed limit was an active ingredient in the noise mitigation negotiated on behalf of the residents of Lions Bay with residents active input through sitting on the Highway Advisory Group, attending these Committee meetings and monthly updates in the Community News.

My intent is to assist Council in this matter.

Please read today's Vancouver Sun, as the Front Page article indicates that the traffic posted speed studies done prior to 2014 **were not substantiated**, however, these are the studies that led to the Province-wide increase in speed limits on BC rural highways. The increase in speed limits was made on 1,300 kms or provincial highways in July, 2014.

The front page Vancouver Sun newspaper article today, Wednesday, October 10, 2018 titled '**Speed hike came with fatal cost: Higher limits on B.C. highways led to more deaths, study finds**'.

This article cites this quote, "There was a marked deterioration in road safety on the affected roads. The number of fatal crashes more than doubled (a 118 per cent increase) on roads with higher speed limits."

The study was led by Vancouver General Hospital emergency room physician Dr. Jeff Brubacher, who is quoted.

Thank you for sending the *DRAFT* speed study that has been conducted in Lions Bay. I note that the word '*DRAFT*' remains on the pages of the Report.

Also, Lions Bay Council has not yet received a noise study from the MoTH that they were apparently conducting this summer. This should be done within Lions Bay prior to any increase in speed limit, to form a baseline to use following any proposed increase to compare changes in noise mitigation.

There are many reasons to not proceed until further review.

On a personal note, when I drive thru Britannia Beach, and see the posted 60 k/h sign, I slow immediately, and note that the traffic does as well, prior to seeing the traffic signal.

It is my experience on entering the highway from Lions Bay Avenue South or Centre Road North, that I am able to easily enter as the traffic is travelling sufficiently slowly and our on/off ramps are likely designed to a speed of 60 k/h.

It is also my experience that when entering at Brunswick, the southbound traffic is going faster, having not slowed down as much, yet, and that the Brunswick entry is quite short and geographically challenged so it likely cannot be extended.

A 70 k/h posted speed may serve to increase the overall driving speed and noise levels. The 60 k/h provides a reason for traffic to slow, 70 k/h may mean that that average speed goes even higher, increasing noise levels for our residents and decreasing safety.

I agree speed and speeding is an enormous concern and safety challenge, and one that has frustrated many a resident and many a Council member alike.

Increasing the speed limit is in breach of the original understanding of the maintenance of the Village of Lions Bay as a 60 k/h zone for noise mitigation. I also think that it does act to lower the speed that is driven by drivers entering Lions Bay, and that an increase in the posted speed of 10k/h will serve to increase the overall speed driven.

Nonetheless it remains that the 60 k/h speed limit is a part of the noise mitigation strategy for Lions Bay.

I hope that this information assists in more fully informing you of the concerns.

The Highway Advisory Group minutes, that were passed by Ministry of Transportation and Highways senior team who were members of the Highway Advisory Group, have acted to form the contract with the motions passed. I do not have the contract, but when I contacted the Ministry of Transportation and Highways in 2014. Ernst Boeder, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, was clear that a speed limit increase did not apply to Lions Bay as per the understandings in the Village of Lions Bay/Ministry of Transportation and Highways agreements. Ernst Boeder, stated clearly in our June or July, 2014 phone meeting, that the speed limit in Lions Bay would not be increased as a result.

I hope that this information is helpful and that it may lead to revisiting this decision and reviewing the data provided. Negotiations with the MoTH were over 8 – 10 years, iterative, science based, and detailed with resident impact at the forefront and as previously mentioned spanned four Councils across 3 Mayors, with me presiding over 2 Councils 2008-2014; Max Wyman 2005-2008, Douglas Miller 2002-2005.

Sincerely,

Brenda Broughton, MA, RCC
Former Mayor, Village of Lions Bay



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ON-TABLE ITEMS



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

Type	Request for Decision		
Title	Filming Application – New Resolutions Productions Inc.		
Author	Hayley Cook	Reviewed By:	Peter DeJong
Date	October 16, 2018	Version	1
Issued for	October 16, 2018 Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

- (1) THAT the film permit application for “A Midnight Kiss” be approved, including relations of relevant portions of Noise Bylaw No. 283, 1998, notwithstanding objections from no more than 10% of the affected residents polled; and
- (2) THAT the CAO be authorized to sign any filming permit or other incidental documentation.

Attachments:

- (1) Film Permit Application from New Resolutions Productions Inc.
- (2) [Noise Control Bylaw No. 283, 1998](#)
- (3) [Lions Bay Filming Policy No. 0903](#)
- (4) Polling Letter
- (5) Polling results as of October 16, 2018
- (6) Resident Correspondence
- (7) Letter from Filming Location Manager, Dominic Main
- (8) Press Release – Creative BC

Key Information:

The Village has received for consideration an application for a filming permit for a five day shoot to take place from October 25, 2018 to October 31, 2018 between the hours of 7:00am and 2:00am.

The location for the proposed filming is at two properties on Tidewater Way; most of the filming will take place inside the two properties with a couple of exterior scenes in the



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driveways, and one exterior scene involving a fireworks display. Six work trucks will be parked in the car park on Tidewater Way, with the remainder of the trucks and tents being parked at the Brunswick Pit. A catering tent will also be located in the Tidewater car park.

In total there will be 6 work trucks, 2 generators and 60 - 80 crew on location. There is a brief fireworks display on the nights of October 23rd and 30th, both for approximately 15 minutes. The generators will be stationed near 185 Tidewater and at the far end of the long driveway of 89 Tidewater.

A relaxation of the Noise Bylaw is required and there will be 6 multi-day parking passes issued, as six work vehicles will be parked on Village property for six days. As such, there is a requirement to poll the residents, this process was begun on October 16, 2018, and a copy of the letter is attached to this report. As per the current Village of Lions Bay Filming Policy, 100 % approval from the affected residents must be achieved for the permit to be approved; this in effect, means that a single resident can veto the whole process.

As the filming requires a relaxation to the Noise Bylaw, Council approval is being requested.

Options:

- (1) Approve the film permit application as is, including relaxation of the relevant portions of the Noise Bylaw for the hours requested subject to the results of the resident's poll;
- (2) Same as option 1 but notwithstanding objections from no more than 10% of residences (or a different percentage);
- (3) Same as option 1 or 2 but with changes to be required from the production company;
- (4) Not approve the film permit application

Preferred Option: Option 2 promotes Lions Bay as being open to filming; filming is an important commercial activity in BC

Financial Considerations: Approx. \$5,000 of revenue will be received by the Village if the film permit is approved

Follow Up Action: None

**Film Permit Application
Village of Lions Bay**

Applicant Information

Local Production Company: New Resolution Productions Inc.

Date of Application: 3.10.2018 Phone: 604-628-3150 Fax: 604-628-3151

Address: 601 - 2400 Boundary Road

City: Burnaby Province: BC Postal Code V5M 3Z3

Parent Company: Two 4 the Money Productions Inc

Corporate Registry #: BC1178913

Previous Address: _____

City: _____ Province/State: _____ Postal Code/Zip: _____

Production Information

Production Title: A Midnight Kiss

Production Type: Series__ Feature__ MOW Pilot__ Commercial__ Mini-Series__ Photo__

Documentary__ Video__ Short__ Other _____

Proposed Activities (check all that apply): Gun fire__ Car stunt__ Rain or snow Tow Shots__

Fire__ Drive up/away Helicopter__ Drive by Explosion__ Wet Downs__ Stunts__

Animals__ Park Use__ Exterior Set Employees 14 or under__

Other: _____

Start Date: 25.10.2018 End Date: 31.10.2018

of Filming Days (anticipated): 5 No. of crew on location: 80

<p># and Type of Vehicles (include generators):</p> <p>6 Work Trucks, 40ft each 5 Circus trailers, 60ft each 2 generators + 1 cable truck 60-80 crew personals</p>
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Desired Parking Location(s) – Please attach Map(s) with area labeled.

Earliest start time: 7:00AM Latest end time 2:00AM

Production Contacts

Primary Production Contact: Wayne Toews Cell 778-388-8463

Location Manager: Steve Hearn Cell: 306-881-4327

Assistant Location Manager: Wayne Toews Cell: 778-388-8463

Production Manager: John Prince Cell: 778-891-1774

Producer(s): Kim Arnott Cell: 604-329-2470

Indemnification Clause:

Except due to sole negligence or willful misconduct of the Village of Lions Bay or its servants or employees, the applicant agrees to indemnify and save harmless the Village of Lions Bay, its elected and appointed officers, agents, servants, and employees from and against all liability, claims, damages, losses, costs, actions, causes of actions, suits, proceedings, expenses and demands of every kind, description, and nature whatsoever, including legal fees and disbursements, arising out of or in any way connected with the issuance of this permit or with the use of the Village of Lions Bay properties pursuant to this agreement. This permit may be revoked at any time.

Date	Signatures of Authorized Representative	Title
Date	Signature of Risk Management Representative	Title

Attachments

The following are included:

- Production Information Sheet (schedule A) – Total pages _____
- Map with Desired Parking Location(s)
- Proof of Insurance Coverage for Production Companies
- Film Application Fee

Send application package to:

Village of Lions Bay
 Box 141, 400 Centre Road
 Lions Bay, B.C.
 V0N 2E0
 Fax: 604 921-6643
 Or e-mail to: accounting@lionsbay.ca

Production Information Sheet
Schedule A
Location and Scene Details

Name of Production: A Midnight Kiss

Phone: 604-628-3150 Permit #: _____

Location Description

Location #1 (If more than one location, provide details for each location on separate pages):



Date: _____ Time: _____

Scene Details:

A Midnight Kiss
Day 11
Monday, Oct 29

Kelvin Grove Beach
& Marine Park

Set:
89 Tidewater Way, Lions Bay

Circus/Crew Park:
TBD

SET:
INT
Lisa's
Apt

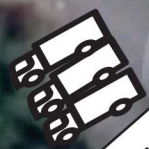
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A Midnight Kiss
Days 8 - 13
Thu, Oct 25 - Fri, Oct 26
Tue, Oct 30 - Wed, Oct 31

SET:
I/E Meg's
Mansion

Railroad tracks



BG/Lunch
Tent

Set:
185 Tidewater Street, Lions Bay

Circus:
TBD

Production Information Sheet
Schedule A
Location and Scene Details

Name of Production: A Midnight Kiss

Phone: 604-628-3150 Permit #: _____

Location Description

Location #1 (If more than one location, provide details for each location on separate pages):

89 Tidewater Way

Date: 29.10.2018 Time: 9:00 AM to 2:00 AM

Scene Details:

The hero actress gets ready for work and drives away from her house.

Production Information Sheet
Schedule A
Location and Scene Details

Name of Production: A Midnight Kiss

Phone: 604-628-3150 Permit #: _____

Location Description

Location #1 (If more than one location, provide details for each location on separate pages):

185 Tidewater Way

Date: _____ Time: _____

Scene Details:

A huge party is being set up by the mansion.
In the evening, guests are arriving.
Party is in full swing. Fireworks illuminate the shoreline.
Fireworks take place on October 30th, starting 7 PM,
5-6 takes no more than 15 second bursts.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY



Filming Policy

Adopted July 6, 2009

Village of Lions Bay Filming Policy

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1.0 Introduction

Filming in Lions Bay

Located on the east shore of Howe Sound, the community of Lions Bay is endowed with a spectacular natural landscape. It is the landscape that both attracts residents to the community, and significantly shapes its character. The mountainous terrain with its creek corridors and steep slopes dictates the type of land uses that can be accommodated while respecting public safety values.

Lions Bay residents value this community as a peaceful, close-knit village, deeply connected to the natural West Coast environment. The community values peace and quiet. Filming must respect the residential character of the Village and minimize disruption to daily life.

Any person or company who is interested in accessing Village of Lions Bay municipal property for the purposes of commercial photography, video, film and television must obtain a Filming License from the Village of Lions Bay. Complete and *Application for Filming License* and return to the Village of Lions Bay Office for review. News media are exempt.

2.0 Terms and Conditions

The Municipality of the Village of Lions Bay License for Filming Purposes

2.1 Objectives

This policy has been written to meet a number of specific objectives:

1. To accommodate the film industry to the extent that Village residents are not inconvenienced and peace and quiet are maintained,
2. To protect the safety, well-being and interests of residents,
3. Recover its costs for all services rendered as well as earn a market rate of return on the use of municipal services and locations by the industry,
4. To provide a broad set of procedures by which filming activities may be authorized,
5. To protect municipal properties from adverse impacts on the environment.

2.2 General Applications

All filming within the Village of Lions Bay should comply with all Federal, Provincial, and Municipal regulations, particularly those in respect to occupational safety and health.

A film application must be submitted in writing and contain the following information:

- Project description including the purpose and scope of the activity,
- Crew and cast size, arrangement for sanitary facilities and security provisions,
- Details on the number of types of vehicles, number of vehicles and requirements for parking and transportation,
- Number of days and dates crew will be on municipal property,
- Areas requested for filming,
- Detailed stunts or special effects.

2.3 Polling

Residents shall not be polled prior to an application for filming being submitted and approved by Village of Lions Bay. If polling has taken place prior to application, the Village will reject the application.

Residents will be polled by the Village Office upon receipt of an application by the Village Administration and Filming Liaison Designate when a multi-day parking permit is required, or where noise bylaws are requiring relaxation, prior to approval of a filming and parking permit being issued.

The poll will be conducted by the Village Office to those residents in the immediately impacted area of the filming. Note: Residences who would be in the direct sight line of vehicles parked for filming related activities, and/or within direct sight and/or hearing distance of special effects are considered to be directly impacted. 100% approval of all residents directly impacted must be obtained in order for either multi-day parking permits to be issued or any relaxation of the noise bylaw to be approved.

2.4 Fees

2.4.1 The Licensee shall apply and pay to the municipality, a daily filming license fee of \$300.00. The Licensee shall further pay to the municipality a non-refundable application fee of \$250.00 to be paid at the time the application is submitted. No filming shall be authorized without the prior completion of the appropriate forms. Refer to the Fee Schedule 'A' for other applicable fees.

2.4.2 Where parking is required and authorized by issuance of a parking permit, a parking permit fee of \$25 per day per day per vehicle and \$100 per day per truck per location must be paid. Refer below to 2.7 Parking.

2.4.3 Village Filming Liaison: Lions Bay Village Administration is a small staff with limited working hours. The Village may appoint a Filming Liaison to work prior, during and post production.

2.4.4 Legacies and Work in Kind
Production Companies are encouraged to contribute to the community by donating to local community groups, and/or by leaving a needed legacy behind for the community to enjoy.

2.4.5 Security
The Licensee shall deposit with the municipality at the time that the license is issued security in the amount of \$5,000.00. Security shall be in the form of a certified cheque, money order, or a letter of credit endorsed and delivered to the Village of Lions Bay.

Upon completion of filming, the site will be inspected by the Manager of Municipal Works or other person designated by the Municipality, to ensure that the sites are clean and have been restored to the original condition satisfactory to the Municipality. The security deposit will be returned to the Licensee within 30 days of receiving a

satisfactory inspection report, and where there are no liability or third party claims anticipated.

Any costs necessary to rectify the site will be borne by the Licensee. The security held by the Municipality will be applied to these costs and the balance of the security will be returned to the Licensee. Where these costs exceed the security held by the Municipality, the Licensee will pay the costs in full within 30 days of receiving an invoice.

2.5 Insurance

The Licensee is required to purchase and maintain a minimum of \$3,000,000 Comprehensive Liability insurance to a maximum deemed appropriate by the Treasurer. This insurance is to be held on an occurrence basis. In addition, the Village of Lions Bay must be named as an insured under the policy and a completed "Proof of Insurance" form must accompany the filming license application.

Any loss or damage which occurs and which is under the deductible in the insurance policy or is not covered by the insurance policy is the responsibility of the Licensee

2.6 Designated Representative

The Licensee must appoint a Designated Representative from the company who will be responsible for all film company activities. The representative must be on site through the duration of all filming and related activities. A 24-hour contact phone number must be provided. The designated representative is responsible for ensuring that all cast and crew are informed of, and abide by, the policies of the municipality.

2.7 Parking

Parking throughout Lions Bay is very restricted and parking permits must be obtained. Due to the steep grades, narrow roads and many cul-de-sacs, parking on Village property is limited. The Licensee must provide detailed requirements for parking of all vehicles upon application. Alternative parking arrangements outside of the Village may be required. The Licensee must arrange in advance for parking of all vehicles associated with the production. These parking arrangements must be approved and a parking permit and fee must be applied for at the time of application for the Filming license. If required, the film company will, at its own expense, provide shuttle service from the designated parking area to the filming site.

Due to the geography of in Lions Bay, frequent traffic is a concern. The safety and peace of the residents will be a factor when determining an application.

2.8 Street Closures

The Licensee must conduct production so as not to interfere with normal traffic flows along municipal streets, unless the Licensee obtains the prior permission of the municipality.

The Licensee must contact the Provincial Ministry of Transportation regarding film use on Highway 99 or any other Highway under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transportation.

2.9 On Site Construction

Any construction that is approved must be undertaken so as to prevent adverse environmental impact or damage to municipal sites and facilities.
Any construction or resulting structures must at no time endanger public safety.

2.10 Special Effects

All special effects must be detailed in the written application and are must be approved by the local municipality subject to municipal bylaws and the approvals of RCMP, Lions Bay Fire Rescue and any other government body who has jurisdiction of the area being used.

2.11 Restoration

The Licensee shall restore the municipal locations to their original conditions unless prior permission to leave the site in an altered state is approved by the municipality in writing.

The Licensee shall conduct its operations so as not to cause any damage or leave any waste and the Licensee will be charged with all costs of repairing damage and cleaning waste from the municipal location(s).

The Licensee shall pay for all costs associated with the production, including the costs of security, service staff, damage repair and cleaning. In particular, the Licensee may be charged with all additional expenses incurred by the municipality as a result of the production, including costs associated with Fire Department response to false alarms triggered by the production process.

2.12 Crowd Control

The Licensee shall employ security staff or take other means approved by the municipality to ensure that crowds viewing the filming process are controlled.

2.13 Indoor Filming

While filming indoors, the Licensee must abide by any non-smoking restrictions and any food or beverage restrictions applicable to the building. All sets must be constructed in a safe manner.

2.14 Noise

Peace and quiet is very important to the residents of Lions Bay. The Licensee must make every effort to keep noise down to a reasonable level during production. Hours of filming must be approved by the local municipality subject to municipal bylaws.

The municipality may refuse to permit night filming if it considers that residents will be unduly affected. Specific conditions may be imposed on night filming as considered necessary in the public interest.

2.15 Notification to Residents/Businesses.

When filming in Lions Bay, proper notification by the Village Office staff is to be provided to each resident directly affected by filming activity. The Production Company or photographer is responsible for providing at least 5 days advance written notice to all residents within the area specified by the Village. Wording of the notification must be pre-approved by the Village.

The Film Permit may be revoked if it is discovered that affected residents have not been adequately notified.

2.16 Indemnity

The Licensee hereby releases, indemnifies and saves harmless the municipality and their officers, servants, agents, employees and others from and against all costs, losses, damages, compensation, claims, demands, actions, judgments and expenses including actual legal expenses arising from death or injury to person or property loss or damage resulting from the actions or failures to act of the Licensee, its directors, officers, employees, agents, contractors, subcontractors and others in respect of the production for which this License is issued. The Village of Lions Bay will not be responsible for any loss, regardless of the cause, except the sole negligence of the municipality.

2.17 Copyright

The Village of Lions Bay shall have no copyright interest in any photography or recording made pursuant to this agreement and the Licensee shall not be obliged to make use of any photographs or recordings made pursuant to this License.

2.18 Accreditation

The Village of Lions Bay reserves the right to request films to display the following credit line which identifies areas used as a site location to be within municipal boundaries:

"Filmed in the Village of Lions Bay, British Columbia"

2.19 Revocation

The Village of Lions Bay may revoke this license without notice and without payment of any damages if the Licensee does not comply with the terms and conditions of this License or other applicable legislation.

2.20 Alterations

The Licensee may not deviate from the production specifications listed herein or the terms and conditions of the License unless the Licensee obtains written consent of the municipality.

2.21 Governing Law

This agreement shall be governed by the laws of the Province of British Columbia and the Federal Government of Canada and the Licensee agrees to submit to the jurisdiction of the courts of British Columbia and Canada.

3.0 Consideration of Residents

Filming Code of Conduct

Cast and crew members are reminded that they are guests in the homes and areas of residents of the Village of Lions Bay and it would be appreciated if they would treat this location, the residents and the public with courtesy. A Filming Code of Conduct has been developed to help ensure an effective working relationship between the visiting production companies and the residents of the Village of Lions Bay.

The Filming Code of Conduct shall be adhered to while filming as well as during the set up and break down of the location.

A copy of the Filming Code of Conduct is to be posted on site in a clearly visible area at all times (e.g. catering truck, craft service table, on the set). It is the responsibility of the Applicant to ensure that all filming staff and contractors are familiar with and abide by the Village of Lions Bay Filming Code of Conduct. All filming vehicles are to adhere to the village speed limit of 40 km/h.

FILMING CODE OF CONDUCT

1. When filming in a neighbourhood or business district the filming company shall give notice to impacted residents and merchants as determined by the Village and as detailed in the Village of Lions Bay Filming Policy.
2. The production company shall abide by the Village of Lions Bay Traffic Bylaw at all times unless otherwise requested in the application and approved by the Village of Lions Bay.
3. The production company shall abide by the Village of Lions Bay Noise Bylaw and give at least one week's notice of late night activities to impacted residents as determined by the Village.
4. Cast and crew shall enter the area no earlier and leave no later than the time specified in the application and park within designated parking areas. All engines shall be turned off as soon as possible.
5. When production passes identifying employees are issued all production staff shall wear them while at a location.
6. The production company will not move or tow vehicles without permission from the Village of Lions Bay or the vehicle's owner.
7. Production company vehicles shall not block driveways without the permission of the Village of Lions Bay or the property owner.
8. All catering, crafts service, construction, strike and personal garbage shall be removed from the location.
9. Trees or plants shall not be removed, trimmed or cut without permission of the property owner or the Village of Lions Bay.
10. The production company will remove all signs erected during production, and return all signs taken down during production. Signs shall only be placed or remove with approval by the Village.
11. Cast and crew shall avoid making excessive noise.
12. Cast and crew shall keep shoes and shirts on and not display messages or images that may be offensive on clothes, signs or posters.

Fee Schedule 'A'

One Time non refundable Application Fee:	\$ 250.00
Filming fee	\$ 300.00 per day
Damage Deposit	\$ 5,000.00

Additional Fees:

Filming in Lions Bay Parks	\$ 500.00
Parking Fees	\$ 25.00 per vehicle per day \$ 100.00 per truck per day
Filming Liaison	\$ 40.00 per hour
Fire Rescue Services	\$ 100.00 per hour
Municipal Services	\$ 80.00 per hour

Other charges may apply.

VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

BYLAW NO. 283

A By-law to Regulate Noise within the Village of Lions Bay

WHEREAS the Council is authorized by the Municipal Act by bylaw to regulate or prohibit the making of noise in the Village which the Council believes to be objectionable or liable to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of individuals or the public;

AND WHEREAS it is the opinion of Council that, for the benefit of individuals and the public at large, there must be regulations and prohibitions regarding the making of noise;

NOW THEREFORE the Village Council of the Village of Lions Bay in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

This By-Law may be cited as "The Village of Lions Bay Noise Control By-Law No. 283, 1998."

DEFINITIONS

1. In this Bylaw, unless the context otherwise requires:

"chain saw" means a portable saw which uses a cutting chain and is powered by an internal combustion engine or electric motor;

"chipper" means a portable device used to chip, shred or grind wood waste and is powered by an internal combustion engine or electric motor;

"construction" means the erection, alteration, repair, painting, maintenance, relocation, demolition or removal of a building or other structure and includes all land clearing, landscaping, earth moving, grading, excavating, all public works activities, the erection or laying of lines, cable, pipes and conduit (whether above or below ground level), street building, paving, concreting and similar activities on a site and the installation, alteration or removal of construction equipment, components and materials in any form or for any purpose, and any work being done in connection therewith;

"continuous sound" means any sound occurring without interruption for more than three minutes, or occurring repeatedly for periods of time which aggregate more than three minutes in any fifteen minute period;

"daytime" means the period from 0700 hours to 1900 hours of the same day;

"emergency vehicle" means an emergency vehicle as defined by the Motor Vehicle Act, R.S.B.C., 1996, c. 318;

"holiday" means a holiday as defined by the Interpretation Act., R.S.B.C., 1996, c. 238;

"leaf blower" means a machine powered by an internal combustion engine or electric motor used for the movement of debris, leaves, grass and other materials by forced air or suction;

"motor vehicle" means a motor vehicle as defined by the Motor Vehicle Act, R.S.B.C., 1996, c. 318;

"nighttime" means the period from 1900 hours of any day to 0700 hours of the following day;

"noise" means any sound which is prohibited by this Bylaw;

"Noise Control Officer" means any Peace Officer, the Village Clerk, the designated Village By-Law Enforcement Officer, or any other employee of the Village designated as such by the Village Council;

"non-continuous sound" means any sound other than continuous sound;

"point of reception" means any premises where sound is received, other than the premises from which the sound originates;

"power equipment" means any tool, equipment or machinery powered by an internal combustion engine or electric motor that is used for construction, for lawn, garden, building and property maintenance, and includes edge trimmers, line trimmers, rototillers, lawnmowers, pressure washers, carpet cleaning equipment and hand operated power tools, but excludes chain saws, chippers and leaf blowers;

"premises" means a parcel of land or a structure, including a floating structure, or any part thereof, situated within the Village;

"sound level" means the sound pressure level measured in decibels using the "A" weighting network setting of a sound level meter (being a device listed in ANSI Type II or IEC 123 that is calibrated for the measurement of sound and includes Bruel and Kjaer's Precision Sound Level meter, which setting meets the minimum specifications set out in ANSI Type II or IEC 123);

"vehicle" means a vehicle as defined by the Motor Vehicle Act, R.S.B.C., 1996, c. 318;

"Village" means the Village of Lions Bay;

"weekday" means any day, not being a holiday, from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

NO DISTURBING SOUNDS

2. Save as permitted by the provisions of the Bylaw, no person shall make, cause or permit to be made, any sound in the Village which disturbs the tranquility, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of persons at any point of reception.

SOUND LEVELS

3. No person shall make, cause or permit to be made within the Village a continuous sound with a sound level that, measured at a point of reception, exceeds 55 decibels in the daytime or 45 decibels in the nighttime.

PROHIBITION OF SOUNDS OF SPECIFIC ORIGIN

4. Despite the provisions of Section 3, no person shall, unless exempted under Section 6, make or cause or permit to be made:

- (a) a continuous sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day, regardless of sound level, for a period of time in excess of 15 minutes by:
 - i) the use of any electronic equipment, musical instrument, whistle, siren, horn, drum or other device or apparatus which emits, produces or amplifies sound;
 - ii) shouting, clamour or singing;
 - iii) the bark, call or cry of an animal; or
 - iv) the operation of any power equipment;

which can be heard by a person at a point of reception;

- (b) a sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day produced in the course of construction;

- (c) a sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day by:
 - i) the operation of a chain saw, a chipper or a leaf blower;
 - ii) loading or unloading goods, materials, machines, equipment, waste or garbage by any means; or
 - iii) the operation of any power equipment for construction or for the building or repair of a motor vehicle or boat

which can be heard by a person at a point of reception;

- (d) a sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day caused by the use of an explosive device or the operation of a rock drill or rock hammer which can be heard by a person at a point of reception;
- (e) a sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day produced in the course of:
 - i) the performance of vocal or instrumental music;
 - ii) the performance of a play, dance or other theatrical production, or
 - iii) the conduct of a meeting, gathering or assembly,
 from a location in a park, school ground or other premises not inside a building;
- (f) a continuous sound during the daytime or nighttime of any day, emitted, produced or amplified at a sound level in excess of 65 decibels by any electronic equipment or other device or apparatus carried on or in or towed by a motor vehicle while the motor vehicle is moving on a highway or stationary on any premises.

VEHICULAR SOUND

- 5. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Bylaw, the following sounds are hereby prohibited:
 - (a) a sound caused by the use of a motor vehicle horn or other similar warning device except for the purpose of giving an audible warning when necessary for the safe operation of such vehicle, or for the safety of others on a highway;
 - (b) a sound caused by the use of a motor vehicle alarm system more than once in any two hour period.

EXCEPTIONS

- 6. The provisions of this Bylaw shall not apply to sound caused by:
 - (a) Peace Officers, fire fighters and operators of emergency vehicles in the conduct of their lawful duty;
 - (b) the operation of an emergency vehicle or motor vehicle in the course of its normal use;
 - (c) the performance of activities of an emergency nature for the preservation or protection of life, health or property;
 - (d) the operation of power equipment used for lawn, garden, building or property maintenance, but excluding construction, on any day other than a Sunday or holiday between 0800 hours and 2000 hours and between 1000 hours to 2000 hours on a Sunday or holiday;
 - (e) construction between 0730 and 1730 hours on any Saturday or weekday which hours may, except on a Friday or Saturday, be extended to 2000 hours to complete the placing or finishing of concrete; provided that no continuous sound is permitted which exceeds the sound level set out in Section 3;
 - (f) the use of a chain saw, a chipper or a leaf blower between 0900 hours and 1600 hours on any day other than a Sunday or holiday;
 - (g) the use of an explosive device or the operation of a rock drill or rock hammer in accordance with a permit issued under a bylaw of the Village, between 0730 hours and 1730 hours on any day except a Saturday, Sunday or holiday;
 - (h) the loading or unloading of goods, materials, machines, equipment, waste or garbage by any means, except on a Sunday or holiday between 0730 hours and 1730 hours;
 - (i) the operation of a street sweeper, snow removal and subject to section 6(f), road and parks maintenance machines and equipment by or on behalf of the Village;

- (k) activities necessarily required for the operation of a licensed marina, and the vessels moored or navigating within its boundaries, between sunrise and sunset of any day; provided that activities necessary for the repair of a vessel shall only be permitted on any day other than a Sunday or holiday between 0730 hours and 1730 hours, and further provided that no continuous sound is permitted which exceeds the sound level set out in Section 3;
- (l) the unamplified performance of vocal or instrumental music by a person or a group of persons between the hours of 1500 hours and 2000 hours;
- (m) activities or work specifically exempted from this Bylaw by a resolution of Council provided such conditions or requirements as may be imposed by Council are observed or met.

RIGHT OF ENTRY

- 7. A Noise control Officer may at all reasonable times enter upon any premises in order to ascertain whether the provisions of this Bylaw are being observed.

SEVERABILITY

- 8. If a court of competent jurisdiction should declare any section or part of a section of this Bylaw to be invalid, such section or part of a section shall not be construed as having persuaded or influenced Council to pass the remainder of the Bylaw and it is hereby declared that the remainder of the Bylaw shall be valid and shall remain in force.

PENALTY

- 9. (a) Every person who violates any of the provisions of this Bylaw shall be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding the maximum penalties set by the Offence Act.
- (b) Where a person contravenes any provision of this Bylaw each day the contravention continues is a separate offence.

REPEAL

- 10. Village of Lions Bay Noise Control Bylaw No. 128, 1984 and amendments thereto are repealed.

READ A FIRST TIME this 6th day of July, 1998.

READ A SECOND TIME this 6th day of July, 1998.

READ A THIRD TIME this 6th day of July, 1998.

ADOPTED this 14th day of September, 1998.

Mayor

Clerk

Certified a true copy
of By-law No. 283
as adopted.

_____ Clerk



FILMING POLLING NOTICE

Monday, October 15th, 2018

Dear Neighbours of **185 Tidewater Way** and **89 Tidewater Way**,

Please take a moment to read this notice about potential filming of the Hallmark Movie of the Week, “**A Midnight Kiss**” at **185 Tidewater Way and 89 Tidewater Way** between **Thursday, October 25th and Wednesday, October 31st**.

New Resolution Productions Inc. would like to provide some information that will help you prepare for our arrival and anticipate how our presence may affect your daily routine. We have applied to the Municipality of the Village of Lions Bay for an **extension to the noise curfew to accommodate our filming activities, between October 25th and October 31st**. Regular curfew hours are 7:00am to 7:00pm. We are also requesting the use of the Public Lot on Tidewater Way for work truck parking during the filming portion of our work.

Representatives from our office will be coming door to door over the next few days and asking you to participate in a voluntary poll. The objective of the poll is to ascertain whether or not you support our desired curfew extensions and parking requests. If you prefer, you may contact the Municipality of the Village of Lions Bay directly by phone at (604) 921-9333 or by email accounting@lionsbay.ca to express your support for – or concerns about – this work. Please be sure to clearly state your name and address and leave a phone number if you would like a call back.

The following is an outline of our approximate filming times and significant action:

Please note: While 2:00am is the **latest we will be leaving, we will strive to be done earlier.*

Tuesday October 23rd and Wednesday October 24th

7:00am to 7:00pm

- Minimal crew will prepare **185 Tidewater Way** for filming

7:00pm to 10:00pm

- **Fireworks:** A series of fireworks (bursts of one at a time) on the evening of **October 23rd**

7:00pm to 11:00pm

- Work trucks arrive on site.

Thursday, October 25th

9:00am to 2:00am

- Crew film interior and exterior scenes at **185 Tidewater Way**.

Friday, October 26th

9:00am to 2:00am

- Crew film interior and exterior scenes at **185 Tidewater Way**.

Monday, October 29th

7:00am to 7:00pm

- Crew prepare **185 Tidewater Way** for filming.

7:00am to 11:30pm

- Crew film interior and exterior scenes at **89 Tidewater Way**.

7:00am to 8:00am

- Work trucks will move to **89 Tidewater Way**.

10:30pm to 2:00am

- Work trucks move back to **185 Tidewater Way**.

Tuesday, October 30th

7:00am to 7:00pm

- Crew will return **89 Tidewater Way** to its original condition.

8:00am to 2:00am

- Crew will film interior and exterior scenes at **185 Tidewater Way**.

7:00pm to 11:00pm

- **Fireworks:** the fireworks would be set off at the lowest level of the property and would be pointed towards the water for ignition. Filming would require 5 to 6 takes of no more than 15 second bursts.

Wednesday, October 31st

8:00am to 11:30pm

- Crew will film interior and exterior scenes at **185 Tidewater Way**.

12:30am to 2:00am (Morning of Thursday, November 1st)

- Work trucks will leave the area

Thursday, November 1st

7:00am to 7:00pm

- Crew will return **185 Tidewater Way** to its original condition.

This film is set during the holiday season and some of our scenes take place at night. It is necessary for shuttles to run to and from set during all filming hours. Given that we will be working late on certain days, we will strive to complete our work as quietly as possible after regular hours.

It is necessary for us to use lights while filming and after the sun sets **the area will appear brighter than usual**. We will also be using simulated snow on our set, but we will do our best to minimize the effects on residents.

If you have any questions or concerns about how this filming might affect you, or will be unavailable while we are polling in your neighbourhood, please contact me at the production office at 604.628.3150 or Assistant Locations Manager, Wayne Toews at 778.388.8463 while we are filming. Information regarding filming in Lions Bay is available directly by phone at (604) 921-9333 or by email accounting@lionsbay.ca. Information regarding filming in the Lower Mainland is available from the Community Engagement Manager at Creative BC at 604.730.2732.

Thank you for your patience, understanding and support for the BC Film & Television industry. **We very much appreciate it!**

Sincerely,

Steve Hearn

Location Manager



Filming: Thursday October 25th to Wednesday October 31st

New Resolution Productions is polling for approval from affected residents to film

LOCATION & BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF SCENES

The scenes will take place at the residences of 89 Tidewater Way and 185 Tidewater Way.

Please indicate whether you support the proposed filming by signing the polling below:

Address (unit & street)	Resident Name Print	Signature	Phone (optional)	Support	Do Not Support
145 Tide water	Graham Corris	<i>Graham Corris</i>		✓	
→ 100 Tidewater					
80 Tidewater	David Black				
115 Tide Water	Lazlo George		604 365 2003		
105 Tidewater					
95 Tidewater Way					
75 Tidewater way	TOWEN	<i>TOWEN</i>		✓	
65 Tidewater Way	Bienias Danstaf Greg	<i>Bienias D.</i>	(604)921-2225	✓	
55 Tidewater way					
45 Tidewater way	Gabor Szabo	<i>Gabor Szabo</i>	T	✓	

1st Attempt Oct 16 @ 11 am 2nd Attempt Oct 16 @ 3:00pm 3rd Attempt Oct 16 @ 5:00pm 4th Attempt _____

* 145 Tidewater - Construction Site, signed by foreman

* 115 Tidewater - Husband says yes, wife is unsure
↳ as of 5:00 pm Oct. 16 - Agreed that if everyone in the neighbourhood supports filming, they would support as well.

A MIDNIGHT KISS


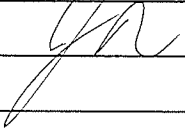
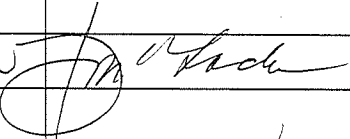
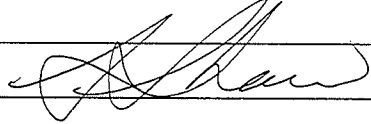
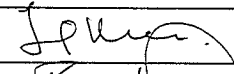
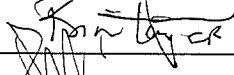
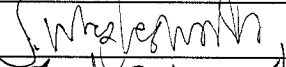
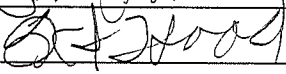
Filming: Thursday October 25th to Wednesday October 31st

New Resolution Productions is polling for approval from affected residents to film

LOCATION & BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF SCENES

The scenes will take place at the residences of 89 Tidewater Way and 185 Tidewater Way.

Please indicate whether you support the proposed filming by signing the polling below:

Address (unit & street)	Resident Name Print	Signature	Phone (optional)	Support	Do Not Support
15 Sweetwater Pl	Haruyo Shikano			✓	
25 SWEETWATER PL	SANES MOLE		604787-1285	✓	
35 Sweetwater Place					
65 Sweetwater	PAULA MCLACHLAN			✓	
75 Sweetwater					
70 Sweetwater		SHARON SHAW		✓	
50 Sweetwater					
42 Sweetwater	Khan, Tany.			✓	
40 Sweetwater	BRIAN TAYLOR			✓	
30 Sweetwater				✓	
20 Sweetwater		KAREN HOOD		✓	
10 Sweetwater					

1st Attempt Oct 16, @ 12:00pm 2nd Attempt Oct 16 @ 3:00pm 3rd Attempt Oct 16 @ 5:00pm 4th Attempt _____

50 sweetwater - concerned about Generators near house

From: [Shawna Gilroy](mailto:Shawna.Gilroy)
To: [Shawna Gilroy](mailto:Shawna.Gilroy)
Subject: FW: Filming
Date: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 4:29:37 PM

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 12:00 PM
To: Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>; Ron McLaughlin <councillor.mclaughlin@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>; Andrew Oliver <aoliver@lionsbayfirerescue.ca>; Fred Bain <councillor.bain@lionsbay.ca>; Jim Hughes <councillor.hughes@lionsbay.ca>; Shawna Gilroy <office@lionsbay.ca>; Nikii Hoglund <nhoglund@lionsbay.ca>; Grant McRadu <gmcradu@lionsbay.ca>; mkoonts@lionsbay.ca; Hayley Cook <accounting@lionsbay.ca>; Lions Bay Feedback <feedback@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Filming

Dear Consular,

We received the application for filming in Tide Water Way today. We oppose the filming because my wife and me we are sick and staying home, therefore noise and crowd of them will be so disturbing and is dangerous for our health and may have consequences for our life. Therefore respectfully requesting to cancel this filming.

I am sure you may agreed that peace and tranquility and life of people has more value than money which one house hold in [REDACTED] Tide water way can receive.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

Hi Hayley,

I would be happy to attend the Council meeting tonight and address any concerns that the council or the community has in regard to the current filming request and filming in communities in general. As I have mentioned to you, this is a smaller budget show in comparison to the past productions that have filmed in the area. We travel with 5 work trucks, one generator and the first aid/craft service truck. We are in the process of seeking out parking for the majority of the circus trucks and all crew vehicles in the Brunswick Pit. The crew on site not including background performers and actors is approximately 40 people. The foot print for this production is relatively small in comparison to feature productions and TV series.

I can truly understand the need for a 100 % positive poll in any community. Having said that, most municipalities require a 90% percent approval rate in order to approve an application, some municipalities are even lower. I have always seen the polling process as a positive way to reach out to a community to inform all neighbours of the potential impact the filming can have and to get a picture of the views of the community towards productions applying to film. It also provides the opportunity to address all concerns that each home owner may have. In the majority of cases the concerns can be addressed to the satisfaction of home owner. In today's poll we had a resident on Sweetwater that had concerns about the generator placement, in past productions he was affected by the noise, the homeowner building the new residence on Tidewater has concerns in regard to parking and delays in his building schedule. Both these concerns can be addressed, the generator can be moved to an area that has the least impact on the community, I have arranged to meet with the contractor and owner of the new building site on Tidewater prior to filming, if the film application is approved.

I have in the past had residents that either refuse to participate in the poll or deny any information or contact information. These situations are always difficult to deal with, in the past I have left personal cards or letters requesting meetings or an email so that the concerns can be identified and hopefully addressed. There are times that communication cannot happen due to circumstances that are beyond my control, in these instances I have to rely on the municipalities film office and the policies to advise on how to proceed.

In regard to the current negative response on the poll being conducted, if your office is in communication with him I would welcome the opportunity to talk to him to see if there was any way of addressing his concerns. If he is not willing to communicate or feels strongly against filming then unfortunately there will be very little that can be done to rectify the situation.

Since the size of this production is relatively small, it is my hopes that the filming will be permitted and we would be given the opportunity to show that filming in a community can be accomplished without having a large negative effect.

Thanks for all your help so far,

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PS, here are some current stats for the film industry, which I'm sure you are aware of.

- In the past year, the BC Film Industry generated 3.4 billion dollars that flowed into the local communities.
- The industry employed over 60,000 people in the last fiscal year.
- There are more than 250 businesses that directly serve the Film Industry.
- With 65 film studios, 30 post-production companies and over 100 animation and visual effects companies, Vancouver has the world's largest visual effects cluster.

Dominic Main
Location Manager

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES \$3.4B TO THE PROVINCIAL ECONOMY

[For immediate release](#)

VANCOUVER, B.C. (July 16, 2018) – Today Creative BC reports that budgeted motion picture production expenditures of 452 productions qualifying for tax credit certifications during the 2017 – 18 fiscal year contributed \$3.4 billion to B.C.'s economy. Within this total budgeted production spend, direct industry jobs and labour income accounted for approximately \$1.78 billion. B.C.-based creators accounted for 163 productions, with non-B.C. and foreign companies bringing 289 productions to the province.

British Columbia possesses a reputation for excellence and innovation in screen-based media production globally, and motion picture contributes to a strong and sustainable economy for the province. Spanning physical production, animation, visual effects and post-production, B.C.'s full-service industry is a major private sector employer supporting an estimated 60,000 skilled workers across technology, trades, business and the arts with higher than average incomes.

Additionally, the province is home to well over 200 B.C.-based producers and more than 250 local businesses that service motion picture production including 65 film studios, 30 post-production companies and 100 animation and visual effects companies, making B.C. the world's largest visual effects cluster.

Additional highlights, facts and impacts of B.C.'s motion picture industry during fiscal year 2017-18 included:

- Eagle Creek Studios of Burnaby expanded to Kelowna, building a new purpose-built sound stage for production in the Okanagan;
- Vancouver Island Film Studio opened in Parksville with five purpose built sound stages servicing production on the Island;
- The most-watched, most-successful series in Hallmark Channel's history, *Chesapeake Shores* renewed for a third season of filming on Vancouver Island and employed graduates of the North Island College Regional Film Crew Training pilot program, which was created in partnership with the North Island Film Commission;
- B.C. independent filmmaker Mina Shum's *Meditation Park* opened the Vancouver Film Festival and has been acquired by Netflix in the U.S., U.K. and Australia;
- Sony Pictures Animation's *Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation* was released this weekend earning the top spot at the box office and receiving much critical acclaim. Sony Pictures Imageworks created the film using the talents of B.C.'s exceptional artists.
- 20th Century Fox's *War for the Planet of the Apes* filmed in Vancouver and Tofino, earned Special Effects Supervisor Joel Whist of Kamloops an Oscar nomination, and contributed \$81 million to the B.C. economy in just 180 days of production, including \$45

million on cast and crew, \$3.6 million on construction supplies, \$1.6 million to municipalities on location fees and \$1.2 million on local hotels;

- *Deadpool 2*, starring Ryan Reynolds, filmed in B.C. in several communities including Vancouver, Coquitlam and at Victoria's Royal Roads University and contributed over \$100 million to the economy in just 80 days of filming, creating 3,000 local jobs and leveraging Method Studios' VFX expertise.
- The Reel Thanksgiving Challenge, a collaboration between B.C.'s industry partners and spearheaded by the Director's Guild of Canada, BC Chapter, raised \$205,831 for the Greater Vancouver Food Bank, including more than \$30,000 raised by the cast and crew of *The Man in the High Castle*, a TV series filming since 2015 at Eagle Creek Studios and various Metro Vancouver locations. Over four years the initiative has raised \$565,000 for this charity alone.

A breakdown by program of the 452 tax credit certifications approved by Creative BC during fiscal year 2017-18 include:

- 163 issued under the Film Incentive BC Tax Credit Program (FIBC) for Canadian owned and controlled productions, with estimated budgeted expenditures in B.C. of close to \$404 million;
- 289 issued under the Production Services Tax Credit (PSTC) program for international productions, with estimated budgeted expenditures in B.C. of \$3 billion; and
- The Digital Animation, Visual Effects and Post Production Tax Credit (DAVE), was leveraged by 144 of the total 163 FIBC claims and 276 of 289 the PSTC claims respectively.
- 187 productions of the 452, or 41%, leveraged regional tax credits (outside the designated Vancouver area); 86 of the 452, or 19%, leveraged distant location regional tax credits (beyond the regional tax credit zone).

A breakdown by format of the 452 tax credit certifications includes:

- Direct to DVD – 6
- Feature Films – 110
- Mini Series – 6
- Movies of the Week – 112
- Pilots – 21
- TV Programs – 22
- Series – 164
- Web-based/other - 11

Creative BC is the independent agency responsible for promotion and growth of the creative industries in British Columbia, providing a single point of access for industry programming, provincial film commission production support services and tax credit administration,

international marketing and policy development. For more information and detailed expenditures by production type, please visit <https://www.creativebc.com/motion-picture-industry-statistics>

Quotes:

Prem Gill, Chief Executive Officer, Creative BC

“The people working in B.C.’s motion picture industry have earned this province a global reputation for innovation and full-service excellence in the highly competitive screen-based industries. From physical production to VFX, animation and post-production, the positive economic and labour income footprints of motion picture in B.C. are expanding due to industry and government collaboration, incredible talent, world-leading industry expertise and robust infrastructure. Together we are delivering the world’s highest quality content.”

Peter Leitch, President, North Shore Studios and Chair of the Motion Picture Production Industry Association of B.C.

“Together, British Columbia’s motion picture industry continues its leadership position as North America’s third largest motion picture hub. We are proud of our industry’s global reputation for expertise and innovation, and of the contribution we are making to this province’s economy.”

Liz Shorten, Senior Vice-President, Operations & Member Services, Canadian Media Producers Association, Vancouver Branch

“B.C.’s thriving motion picture production industry presents excellent strategic opportunity for our province’s own producers and creators. British Columbia’s industry is in the global spotlight, and as demand for screen-based content grows, we can leverage our international reputation to increase our domestic creators’ presence at home, nationally and around the globe.”

Joan Miller, Film Commissioner, Vancouver Island North Film Commission and President, Association of Regional Film Commissioners of BC

“The regions of B.C. are much more than a destination for unique locations, thanks to Governments strategic investments focused on growing the creative industries throughout B.C. The current successes can be credited to labour-based tax credits and grass roots rural training programs. Combined with years of hard work and dedication by B.C.’s regional film commissions, job opportunities and private infrastructure investment in motion picture, game and animation is on the rise.”

David Shephard, Director, Vancouver Film Commission and Board Member of Association of Film Commissioners International

“Vancouver is proud to be the anchor of the region’s film & TV industry. Thousands of

professionals form the bedrock of Vancouver's world-leading VFX and animation sector, and thousands more comprise the celebrated crews and talent that built global confidence in our city's capacity to deliver world-class productions. These numbers show that Vancouver and the region remains firmly established as North America's third largest film & TV production centre, and the largest and busiest production hub in Canada. This success is set to continue playing a fundamental role in Vancouver's economic future."

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About Creative BC

Creative BC is an independent agency created and supported by the Province of B.C. to sustain and help grow B.C.'s creative sector (film and television, digital and interactive media, music, and magazine and book publishing industries). The agency delivers a wide range of programs and services to expand B.C.'s creative economy. These include the administration of the provincial government's tax credit programs for film and television; development funding and export marketing support; and motion picture production services to attract inward investment and market B.C. as a destination for domestic and international production. The agency acts as an industry catalyst and ambassador to help B.C.'s creative sector reach its economic and creative potential both at home and globally.

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On Table Item 11B

From: Michael P Broughton [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 8:24 AM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>; Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>; Ron McLaughlin <councillor.mclaughlin@lionsbay.ca>; Fred Bain <councillor.bain@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Sturdy.MLA, Jordan LASS:EX
<Jordan.Sturdy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Current Council Potential Liability on Speed limit change.

Dear Mayor Buhr, Current and Elected Council, CAO Dejong and former Highway Advisory Group members,

The Highway Advisory Group for the Sea to Sky highway upgrade worked closely with the Ministry of Highways over almost a decade spending thousands of hours carefully researching, requesting accurate data, and negotiating for the benefit of the citizens of Lions Bay. We also felt a real responsibility to the millions of residents of the lower mainland, BC and in fact the world who were invited to the Sea to Sky corridor each year.

I served on the Highway Advisory Group from its first meeting to its last and am very proud of the work that was done.

The studies presented to the Highway Advisory Group identified that noise was not a nuisance but a health hazard that must be addressed. Sound testing occurred before the highway was built to establish baseline and this baseline then became a standard to meet or better with the new construction and sound reduction strategies. The few homes which could not be included in this commitment made private agreements with the Provincial Government. Negotiated fixed sums were provided that could be used to upgrade windows, fences, walls and railings or be used to offset the devaluation of the properties because of increased sound levels. Individuals could do some of the work themselves or could hire contractors more competitively and get more impact for the money provided.

Most noise does not come from engines, in fact, it comes from tire noise. This justified the 'quiet pavement' and also the 'line of sight' to the road surface for the height of the sound wall design. The sound engineers were very clear on this fact.

A noise study was done by the MOTI this summer but with no report as yet. Implementing any change ahead of such report would not appear to be a sound decision based on the fact that the sound mitigation is a commitment of the MOTI.

I am concerned as a Lions Bay citizen that if sound level commitments are not met, that if the Village has requested a change in the sound mitigation strategy, that the Village would appear to assume responsibility for the liability currently held by the MOTI, and which I am sure they would be pleased to give up.

Numerous references are made that increasing the speed limit "is not expected to have any impact on noise" but I see no support for this. Also mentioned is that the concrete no-post installation in the

northern section of Lions Bay has “anecdotally resulted in slowing of traffic in that stretch”. This has not been my experience. I am concerned that incomplete research may also have been used in 2014 by then Minister Stone to justify speed limit increases which have subsequently been shown to increase the death and injury rates in the areas changed. The death rate has more than doubled (112%) according to newspaper reports last week. This is certainly sobering.

I must ask that council become fully informed on all aspects of this matter. I believe this will result is not pursuing this decision.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Broughton
Highway Advisory Group member from inception to completion.

Michael Broughton EdD
Broughton Consulting Group
[REDACTED]

From: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>

Date: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 12:00 PM

To: Michael Broughton [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED]

"Sturdy.MLA, Jordan LASS:EX" <Jordan.Sturdy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Municipal <agenda@lionsbay.ca>, Brenda Broughton
[REDACTED], Council <council@lionsbay.ca>, cao lions bay
<cao@lionsbay.ca>

Subject: RE: Current Council Potential Liability on Speed limit change.

Michael, thanks for your cogent note. I'll repeat just one prior comment: the current speed limit at Lions Bay bears no relationship to the actual speeds that result. So, we are trying something counterintuitive. We are changing the speed limit to 70, in the hope that drivers may find it more believable than 60, and slow down more than they do today. The change "is not expected to have any impact on noise" because it is not expected to increase speeds, which are already 90-100 km/h.

To address other points in your note, the municipality has NOT requested a change in the sound mitigation strategy, but in the current speed limit. Which we believe has no bearing on actual speed, or noise. The noise complaints I have received in the last four years all relate to engine noise, particularly of motorcycles at 4000-6000 RPM doing who knows what speed, but it sure isn't 60. Council thus wants to reduce highway noise even further.

As you know, we are hopeful that the province will implement ASOD at Lions Bay as a safety measure given our excessive accident rates, which will have the added benefit of addressing noise. Subsequent to my note to this (edited) email thread last week, MOTI has advised me that the study done this summer was not in fact the noise survey I was expecting, but a traffic

count, to determine if the number of motorcycles through here is "higher than normal," whatever that tells us. I doubt the Ministry is just waiting me out, and I suppose a traffic count is on the way to a noise survey, but I was disappointed to receive this news.

No-post installation in the northern section of Lions Bay has been reported by LBFR as slowing of traffic in that stretch. I am hoping for a MOTI speed study one day to corroborate that result. BTW, you may already know that speed studies are based on hundreds of thousands of data points drawn from all Android and/or Google Maps users using the roads and precise to fractions of a meter. The data is bulletproof.

The province-wide speed limit changes in 2014 were largely to reflect the 85th percentile speeds that people were driving anyway. I too read the recent newspaper article that these changes increased accident rates; it quickly seemed to me that the authors were jumping to conclusions, as it did to others (<http://faculty.washington.edu/dwhm/2018/10/11/did-bcs-speed-limit-increase-lead-to-more-deaths/>). But debunked or not, at Lions Bay we are talking about a speed limit change that is STILL 20-30 km/h LOWER than the 85th percentile speed. I repeat: current speeds at Lions Bay are so far over the current speed limits that they are irrelevant.

Finally, I'd like to better understand your statement regarding "sound level commitments" and the "liability currently held by the MOTI." Is it contractual, and between which parties? Staff are not aware of any such contract, which would be required for the municipality to be subject to any obligation or liability of its own. But if there IS a contractual obligation, that would be excellent, because the change in configuration has clearly resulted in excessive motorcycle noise. Can you elaborate?

In short, we clearly want the same thing, and the approach Council has chosen, not only to further reduce noise but to improve safety, is underway.

Regards,
Karl

From: Michael P Broughton [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 16, 2018 4:13 PM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>
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<agenda@lionsbay.ca>; Brenda Broughton [REDACTED] Council @ Lions Bay
<council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Re: Current Council Liability on Speed limit change.

Hi Karl,

Thank you so much for your response, I agree, we clearly do want the same thing. I applaud creative initiatives but must be responsible to bring forward important information or potential dangers to the table if I am aware of them.

The sound mitigation strategy cannot be tampered with in part. **The agreements and protocols are stated throughout the Highway Advisory Group (HAG) minutes, which must be on file in the Village Office.** MOTI confirmed the documentation and understandings when the then Provincial Government attempted to include Lions Bay in the Speed Limit increase mandate in 2014. **The commitments are in the Highway Advisory Group minutes as confirmed by Ernst Boeder** who was representing MOTI in 2014.

The sound level commitments are part of the sound studies and reports to the HAG. I don't recall the exact year of the follow up testing of sound levels to confirm compliance with the 'best efforts' required by MOTI. The exceptional homes who received some payment is dealt with in the email below. All other properties are promised a baseline standard.


Motorcycles were discussed but mitigation eluded a solution by the HAG and MOTI. (MOTI was then known as MOTH.)

The recent research study is of course subject to challenge but as the U of W author notes, he does support the speed increase but questions some of the numbers and strategies.... Perhaps there is room for some adjustment but if the death rate has only increased by 50% rather than the 118% claimed... that's a lot of deaths.

Based on information now available to you, I hope Council will address this concern and not support proceeding with a speed limit change.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Broughton
Highway Advisory Group Member throughout the process.

Michael Broughton EdD
Broughton Consulting Group


On Table Item 11C

From: Louis Peterson [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, October 12, 2018 4:51 AM
To: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]; Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Sturdy.MLA, Jordan LASS:EX <Jordan.Sturdy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Ernst Boeder <Ernst.Boeder@gov.bc.ca>; ENG.Admin@gov.bc.ca
Subject: Re: Residential Noise Mitigation with 60km Speed Limit in Highways Agreement

Oh well do I remember

The 10-year stint by community volunteers on the Highway Advisory Group was surely a fine example of collaborative (sometimes confrontational) debates with Ministry and Contractor personnel, made possible by at least one particular Term of Reference, namely that the upgrade to the Sea to Sky Highway would be done in a "Community Sensitive Manner".

The HAG brought forward many community concerns, and in the process of discussion, much was learned, and many significant and valuable adjustments to initial plans and designs were achieved.

Two concerns in particular were: (a) highway speed and noise, and (b) highway speed and safety. These concerns are with us to this day, and the "ideal solution" has not yet been found. There is a need for a son or daughter of HAG to come forward to continue the search.

More later.

Louis.

From: Louis Peterson [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, October 15, 2018 8:43 PM
To: Karl Buhr <mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca>; Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>; Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Cc: Brenda Broughton [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: Residential Noise Mitigation Part II

Part II is an attempt to recall the 'history' of the Highway Advisory Group and its relationship with Councils and the "Sea-to-Sky Improvement Project". I rely on Brenda Broughton and others to correct possible lapses of memory and to provide clarifications where necessary.

Prior to the millenium, there was at least one proposal to upgrade the Squamish Highway, involving several tunnels and new overland "backcountry" roads between West Vancouver and Squamish (interesting historical reading).

With the approach of the 2010 Winter Olympics coming to Whistler, the Provincial Government stepped into action in 2002 to seriously plan to upgrade the "Sea-to-Sky Highway" (as it became known) from 2 lanes to 4 lanes wherever feasible. Preliminary negotiations were arranged between then Mayor of Lions Bay Brenda Broughton, who, with Richard Mossakowski (Bridge and Tunnel Construction engineer) met with Ministry of Highways officials to determine the implications for the Village.

1 The HAG was appointed by Council (in 2003) shortly after Douglas Miller took Office as Mayor. It was a "Voice of the People", charged with meeting with Ministry of Highways personnel so as to fully understand the Highway Project and to identify associated Village concerns.

2 The HAG, consisting of volunteers with differing levels of knowledge,, skill-sets and expertise, existed across several Council periods, including Douglas Miller, Max Wyman and Brenda Broughton. Many deliberative/consultative meetings with Ministry officials took place, within a framework of "Community Sensitivity" (and Duty of Fairness). These meetings were exhaustive and comprehensive but collaborative, usually leading to reasonably acceptable compromise solutions.

3 Councils brought forward to the Ministry most of the recommendations originating at HAG meetings. Benefits that addressed safety, aesthetics, noise pollution and local convenience factors (at least in part) accruing to the Village include:

- (a) 'quiet' pavement;
- (b) lower southbound lanes;
- (c) landscaped medians and other landscaping;
- (d) a speed limit of 60 km/hr;
- (e) speed reduction/transition zones;

4 Part III - "Sea-to Sky Highway Revisited in 2018". [Coming later].

Respectfully submitted,

Louis K. Peterson.