



Village Update

~ MONTHLY NEWS ~

APRIL 2011



**VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
COUNCIL**

MAYOR Brenda Broughton

COUNCILLORS

Peach Akerhielm, Joanne Ronsley,
Ruth Simons, & Dr. Gordon Taylor

**NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING**

Monday, April 4, 2011 at 7 pm
Lions Bay Council Chambers
400 Centre Road, Lions Bay, BC

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Village of Lions Bay



**CENTENNIAL TRAIL
OPENING**
Saturday May 14th
Ceremony 10:30^(sharp) at the Hall
BBQ at Brunswick Trail End 11:30-1:30



Village of Lions Bay
40th Anniversary
Splendour In Serenity

Courtesy Lions Bay Arts Council

The Municipality of the Village of Lions Bay



The Village Update APRIL 2011



40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Village of Lions Bay

40th Anniversary Celebration Committee Invites You To Attend

The Centennial Trail Official Opening

Saturday, May 14th ~ 10:30am (*Sharp*) ~ Village Hall

~ You, family and friends are invited to the Official Opening of the Centennial Trail ~

The Centennial Trail wends through our beautiful Lions Bay rainforest, twinning the highway from Central Lions Bay to Brunswick tying our Lions Bay neighbourhoods together.

Lions Bay is very fortunate to have had many partners and volunteers that have participated in the imagining, contributing, and building of the Lions Bay Centennial Trail ~ making this a reality!

Such dedication and commitment has come together to make this magnificent trailway. The Official Opening of the Centennial Trail will be an inspiring event to remember !

Centennial Trail Opening Program

9:30am	Doors Open ~ Coffee/Tea/Water
10:25am	Seating ~ Please be <i>seated</i> by 10:25am
10:30am (<i>Sharp</i>)	Centennial Trail Opening Ceremony
10:55am	Unveiling Bronze Plaque and Ribbon Cutting ~ Southern Trailhead
11:00am	Centennial Trail Walk ~ Bring your Camera, water, snack, and appropriate footwear
11:30am to 1:30 pm	BBQ ~ Northern Trailhead in Brunswick

Elements that make this a 'Happening'

Finishing Line	Centennial Trail Certificate for each participant at Northern Trailhead.
Walk Time	30 to 60 minutes.
Trail Blazers	Forest Foliage Story Boards along Trail created by Herb Johnston. Inaugural Lions Bay Trails Brochure handed out en route.
Historical Society	Look for the Bronze Plaques , Lions Bay's first Historic 'Story' Bronze Plaques, and 100 Year Old Photos of Brunswick along the Trail.
Arts Council	Cultural and Music Elements en 'Trail' route.
ESS	BBQ'ing
LB Fire Rescue	Traffic Safety Coordination
Search & Rescue	En route Guides
Bear Smart	Bear Smart Guides
En Route Seating	Rest at the many Benches & Picnic Tables to admire the views.
Translink	C12 Bus to/from Brunswick as desired.

Thank you Lions Bay Arts Council for Art, Design and Posters for the 40th Anniversary Celebration Events!





40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Village of Lions Bay

40th Anniversary Celebration

of the Incorporation of the Village of Lions Bay

~ Let's Celebrate Together in Spring 2011 ~

The Village of Lions Bay is celebrating its 40th Anniversary of Incorporation as a Municipality in 2011! Lions Bay became an incorporated municipality officially on January 2nd, 1971.

Our history is rich with stories of people and nature. Lions Bay, nestled on the mountainside, amidst nature's beauty, overlooking spectacular Howe Sound, is blessed with the amazing people that have chosen to live in and give to Lions Bay.

~ Please **'Mark Your Calendars'** ~

40th Anniversary Passports will be stamped with a unique stamp at each event

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Dance and Music Recital ~ Thursday, April 14th ~ 6pm to 8pm ~ Village Hall

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Easter Egg Hunt ~ Sunday, April 24th ~ 10am(Sharp) ~ Lions Bay Beach Park

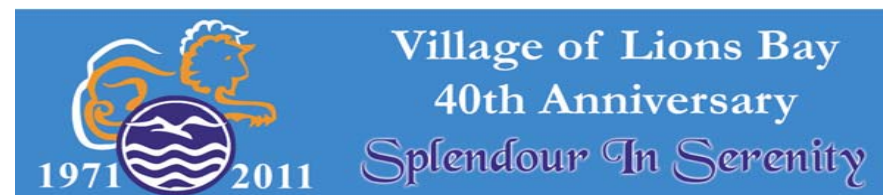
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*** Please note the details in the Centennial Trail article.**

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for the 40th Anniversary Celebration Event Posters !*





MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

The Village of Lions Bay

Dear Community Members,

RE: In-Camera Meeting Protocol of Village of Lions Bay Council

I am writing in response to a concern expressed in a letter in the current issue of the Community News from a Lions Bay resident, regarding the number of Village Council In-Camera Meetings this term. An In-Camera Municipal Meeting is a meeting of Council that is closed to the public and agreed to be 'Strictly Confidential', until it is agreed within the In-Camera Meeting, that specific information is to be released to the Public.

In-Camera items generally involve 'Land, Labour and/or Law' and are confidential in nature under Chapter 26, Section 90 of the Community Charter. A review of the first five reasons for In-Camera, cited under this Section will assist residents in gaining an understanding of what may need to be dealt with In-Confidence.

Reasons for In-Camera may include: personal information for a person under consideration for hire; personal information regarding a person being considered for an Award or Honour or who has offered to provide a gift to the Municipality on condition of anonymity; Labour or Employee Relations; Security of the Property of the Municipality; Acquisition of Land and Negotiations between the Municipality and other levels of Government must be In-Camera.

During this Council term beginning December, 2008, Council has been faced with sensitive items in each of these areas and in some circumstances, in an ongoing manner.

I applaud, Council, for meeting these challenges and invite the community to join me in congratulating Council on the thought, skill, debate, time commitment, and dedication these items have taken.

Effective March 7th, 2011 each In-Camera Agenda item has the reason for being In-Camera cited from the Community Charter. This practice was not previously done, but has been added as a standard practice.

Once the In-Camera debate has concluded, decisions are reported back to the Public Agenda, if legal to do so. Staff create the Agendas. Thank you to Staff for taking this initiative to cite the Community Charter Chapter, Section and Clause that the In-Camera Agenda item falls within.

As Mayor, now serving my fourth term, it is my experience that we have, indeed, had an unusual number of In-Camera items that Council has been responsible to debate and successfully resolve.

Recently, there has been one discussion of note. When the Secondary Suite Surcharge involving the Utility Tax Notice was on the In-Camera Agenda, this item came into question regarding whether or not it was appropriately placed on the In-Camera Agenda.

As Mayor, and with the support of Council, Council 'Tabled' the debate until Council and Staff could seek expert advice from our Parliamentarian, Eli Mina. This was the appropriate action. This item was then placed on the Public Agenda for the next Council meeting following this consultation.

The In-Camera meeting is a subset of the Public Meeting, thus once the In-Camera Meeting has adjourned, Council reverts back to the Public Meeting and reports, as appropriate, for the public record.

If there are items that Council or Staff believe should not be In-Camera, similar to any Council, these should be queried by Council or Staff, as recently occurred. Normally, there can be a ruling or a vote taken.

Council joins me in inviting your thoughts and comments.

Sincerely,

Brenda Broughton
Mayor
Village of Lions Bay





COMMUNITY EVENTS

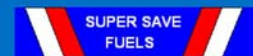
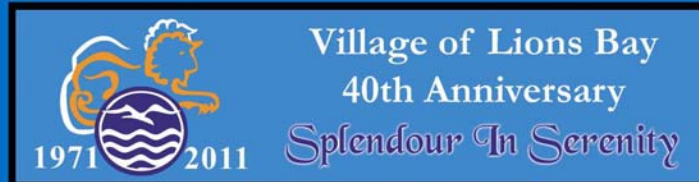
The Village of Lions Bay

Join the fun!



Lions Bay Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday April 24th
10:00 (Sharp) at Lions Bay Beach



Lions Bay
Marina Ltd.





MUNICIPAL NEWS

The Village of Lions Bay

NEED FOR LESS SPEED

Public Works Manager, Chuck Partridge, was recently driving down Centre Road towards the Lions Bay Café and Store when a large SUV gunned out of the Store driveway and sped away up the hill without batting an eyelash to public safety and common sense.

It is important to remember that in areas of high pedestrian activity, such as around the Lions Bay Café and Store, the Village Office, the Klatt Building, all the bus stops throughout the Village, by all the parks, and around the school, that drivers adhere to the posted speed limit.



The posted speed limit throughout the Village is 40kmph. This 40kmph does not mean that an automatic plus 10kmph be added, as many drivers are wont to do.

Many drivers perhaps are misled to believe that the permissible speed limit is that of Lions Bay Fire Rescue or BC Ambulance driving towards an emergency, given the way that some drivers tear around corners with the ease of Formula One racers.

It only takes one driver to hit and injure (or worse) a pedestrian, or spin out of control, or crash into another car, to shake some sense into a speed demon. However, such a lesson need not be learned if Lions Bay drivers simply slow down.

LIONS BAY'S BLOCK WATCH PROGRAM



Block Watch is a neighbour helping a neighbour. Families on a block form a communication chain to watch out for each other and each other's homes.

Lions Bay is currently identifying a Block Watch Captain and Co-Captain for each street. Only 12 of the 40 streets are covered.

Serving as a Captain or Co-Captain is not time consuming and you do not have to be home at all times to volunteer. It is the Captain's and Co-Captain's responsibility to keep everyone informed and aware of what is going on in their neighbourhood.

Before becoming a Captain or Co-Captain you must undergo a security clearance. Training is provided.

If you would like to volunteer or have any questions please contact:

Lynne Pauwels at pauwels@shaw.ca

or

Fred & Deirdre Bain at fb8392@telus.net.

A map of Lions Bay will be displayed at the Post Office identifying streets with and without Block Watch Captains and Co-Captains.





MUNICIPAL NEWS

THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY



PITCH-IN WEEK: APRIL 18 - 23, 2011

2011 is the 45th annual PITCH-IN CANADA WEEK. The campaign's theme is: **OPERATION: Clean Sweep**. The program is the largest environmental improvement Campaign in Canada. It is a Partnership between governments, the media, industry and the public.

Volunteer "Partners" participate in a wide range of PITCH-IN CANADA WEEK activities. Most participants take part in more than one project before, during and after PITCH-IN CANADA WEEK. In total more than 3.5 million Canadians, members of thousands of local Partner groups and coordinated by more than 1,200 local PITCH-IN Volunteer Coordinators, participate in the program each year in communities throughout Canada.

The annual PITCH-IN CANADA Week Campaign results are incorporated in the world-wide **Clean-Up the World** statistics. This Campaign, of which PITCH-IN CANADA is a founding participant, was started in 1990 and is supported by the UNEP (United Nations Environment Program).

The Village of Lions Bay is pleased to be a part of this national initiative to create a cleaner and greener environment.

April 18: Monday:	Brush and Yard Waste Curb side Pick-Up
April 19: Tuesday:	Brush and Yard Waste Curb side Pick-Up
April 20: Wednesday:	Brush and Yard Waste Curb side Pick-Up

April 21: Thursday:	Item Drop-Off at Public Works Yard
April 22: Friday:	Item Drop-Off at Public Works Yard
April 23: Saturday:	Item Drop-Off at Public Works Yard

Please bundle and tie branches; branches must be less than 3" in diameter and no longer than 3'.

The Public Works Yard is located at 5 Tidewater Place; operating hours are from 7AM to 3:30PM





VILLAGE STAFF BIO

The Village of Lions Bay

ANNE-MARIE KOINER VILLAGE TREASURER



It's a bit of a tongue-in-'cheque' image to think of our Village Treasurer as a wild-eyed, hair-standing-askew, notorious pirate standing atop the Village coffers with one leg bent atop the chest, brandishing a calculator with the

ease of a cutlass.

Of course, Anne-Marie is not a notorious pirate, let alone someone to be feared, but she is the person who manages the finances of the Village of Lions Bay and, as such, does deserve our respect and admiration.

With Anne-Marie's able financial management, the Village is running very efficiently.

From beginning her day early, ahead of the Office opening rush, she sits busily at her computer. She has numerous software programs open at once and jumps around them without dropping a beat. In this modern age, where computers are a useful and necessary office tool, and as with most managers, she sieves through hundreds of emails, every day. Some emails are important; some are interesting, some are filed for future consideration, some are destined for deletion.

Her typical day has Anne-Marie balancing the Village books, making sure that all monies going in and out of the Village are accounted for. She fields queries from Office Staff, from assisting Reception with responding to resident concerns; to helping the Office Coordinator balance grant funds; to supervising the Accounting Clerk with accounts

payables and accounts receivables issues, bi-weekly payroll concerns, and General Ledger questions; to supporting the Village Manager with any and all projects concerning Village improvement and assets.

Recently of note, Anne-Marie has budgeted for the acquisition of a new fire truck for the Lions Bay Fire Rescue; has gone through the process of assisting Council with putting together a new 5-Year Plan for the Village; has worked on and presented a balanced 2011 Village Budget; is helping find funds for Public Works to purchase a new dump truck (as the current two are virtually unusable); has put together documentation for the 2010 auditors; has bargained with Smithrite to reduce waste management costs; and has been working on the federally-mandated PSAB (Public Sector Accounting Board) report. She also keeps the Office amply supplied with cookies.

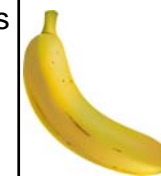


In her spare time, Anne-Marie dreams of Lions Bay. She is a long-time resident of Lower Kelvin Grove and has Lions Bay in her blood. This residential connection in part explains her commitment to the Village, but certainly, her commitment to the Village comes from a deep conviction that Lions Bay is a beautiful and community-lead place that has been an great place to raise her son, Kristopher.

No, Anne-Marie is no pirate who barks out requests for dog tags and boat licenses, who demands ransom in lieu of property taxes, who holds reputations of long unpaid bills hostage.

Quite simply, and quite austere, Anne-Marie is our Village Treasurer.

DID YOU KNOW?



Anne-Marie is also an excellent cook and baker - the Village Manager holds her banana bread in high regard.





NOTICES

The Village of Lions Bay

TAMPERING WITH WATER VALVES

Public Works is requesting that residents and/or their contractors do not tamper with the municipal water valves on the resident's property.

If you need to have the water to your home turned off, please contact the Village Office and put in a request for Public Works to do so.



CONSTRUCTION WASTE

If you are renovating your home, or constructing a new one, please remind your contractors that the Village permits 2 containers of waste, totalling 154L in volume.

Garbage tags for additional containers can be purchased at the Village Office for \$4.

No hazardous materials, including paint, gypsum, and/or drywall, are permitted to be disposed of in regular garbage removal. Any hazardous materials are to be disposed of properly, and at the cost of the homeowner or resident.

Hazardous materials may be disposed of at the North Vancouver Transfer Station (30 Riverside Drive West, North Vancouver, 604-929-5471. Please visit www.wastech.ca for information about disposal and disposal fees).

EOC Update

The Village of Lions Bay would like to thank Public Safety Canada who, through the auspices of their Joint Emergency Preparedness Program (JEPP) as administered by Emergency Management BC's Provincial Emergency Program (PEP), enabled us to purchase a new 100 kilowatt generator for the Village of Lions Bay Emergency Operations Centre (EOC).

This funding body also helped the Village to purchase laptops and print instructional posters for the EOC.

The Village of Lions Bay is grateful for the support of Public Safety Canada and PEP.



MAKE EARTH DAY EVERY DAY WITH THE EARTH MACHINE COMPOSTER

5 left to purchase from the Village Office

- Composter: \$73.50*
- Aerator: \$16.30*
- Kitchen Collector: \$6.50*

*All taxes included



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The Village of Lions Bay

1 Emergency Meeting Place

If a disaster occurs during the day or on a weekend, it's unlikely all family members will be at home. Involve everyone in selecting a family emergency meeting place and a way of contacting each other. Make sure the emergency meeting location is central to the places individual family members visit most frequently.

You should also decide on a system of communication in case all family members can't get to the meeting place. Designate an out-of-province contact your family members can check in with if regular communication and transportation systems are disrupted.



Participate in regular family drills and make sure every family member is part of the planning process. Update your plans regularly as circumstances change. Always consider those with disabilities or special needs.

2 Identification and Important Papers

Be sure each family member carries personal identification. This identification could be a wallet card, clothing label, or ID bracelet with name, address and phone number. Health problems, such as diabetes or heart conditions, should be noted, as well as any allergies to medications.

Keep copies of all important personal papers including home insurance, wills, identification, credit card numbers and records of passwords in a fireproof, water-proof container.

3 First Aid Supplies

First aid supplies, and training, may mean the difference between life and death for an injured family member. It's a good idea for at least one family member to have participated in emergency first aid courses, such as those offered by the Canadian Red Cross or St. John Ambulance. You should also have a well-stocked first aid kit containing suggested supplies listed below. Include copies of all drug and eyeglass prescriptions.

General Items:

- Adhesive bandages, assorted sizes 1 box
- Elastic bandage, 7.5 cm x 4.6 cm 2
- Elastic bandage, 10 cm x 4.6 cm 2

- Abdominal pads 2
- Sterile gauze pad, 5 cm x 5 cm, 10 cm x 10 cm / 6 each
- Adhesive tape, 7.5 cm x 4.6 cm 1 roll
- Bandage gauze (cling strip 7.5 cm) 1 roll
- Triangular bandages 6
- Thermometer (cases) 1
- Current First Aid Manual 1 box 1

Instruments:

- Heavy-duty clothes cutting scissors 1 pair
- Forceps, splint 1
- Pocket knife (Swiss army type) 1

Non-Prescription Items:

- Pain tablets 100
- Anti-nausea tablets 100
- Hydrogen peroxide 3% (plastic bottle) 500ml
- Antibiotic skin ointment 15g

4 Food

Water and food are key elements to surviving a disaster. You and your family can assemble an emergency food pack using the list below. Choose food that doesn't need refrigeration, requires little or no preparation, meets any special diet needs, is familiar to your family and is sealed for protection. Protect items from contamination by rodents, insects, humidity, ground water and variations in temperature.

Some suggested items include:

Beverages:

- Water (see separate section for information)
- Juices (vacuum sealed, waxed containers, 500 ml each with drinking straw)
- Evaporated canned milk (120 ml cans)

Canned Foods:

- Prepared meats Poultry Seafood Meat spreads
- Sauces Stews, baked beans, spaghetti
- Vegetables Fruits

Freeze-dried Products:

- Meats Poultry Vegetables Fruits Stews Soups

Instant Foods:

- Dried soups Sauces Cereals Oatmeal cookies
- Crackers Candies and jellies Peanut butter

Foil Pouch Projects:

- Stews Sauces Pasta dishes



Infant Needs:

Check with a pediatrician or family doctor to be certain your pack contains the proper supply of nourishment.

Additional Food-Related Supplies:

- Bottle opener
- Can opener
- Salt (in sealed container)
- Aluminum foil
- Plastic wrap
- Paper plates and cups
- Sealed containers for storage
- Plastic bags – different sizes, including orange garbage bags which can be used as a signal flag.

5 Water

Readily available, clean, sealed and re-sealable water for drinking and cooking is essential. Plan for at least four litres of water per person per day, two for drinking and two for food preparation, hygiene and dish washing.

There are many types of bottled water available. A supply of bottled or pouch water should be considered. Alternative water sources could include: covered wells, protected springs, contents of your hot water tank or the reserve storage tank on a toilet. *

In an emergency situation, if no drinking water is available, liquids may be obtained from canned fruits and vegetables and soft drinks. If you are uncertain of the safety of water that is available, find out more about the following precautions that can be taken:

- i) *Boil the water* Boil suspected impure drinking water for a minimum of six minutes. *
- ii) *Purification* Drinking water may be purified with purification tablets, or small amounts of chlorine bleach or iodine. *Check with your local health authorities for more complete information.* *

* Some of these sources may only provide water for cooking, hygiene and washing.

6 Clothing

Plan the clothing you will need and determine how to gather it quickly. In extremely cold conditions, you'll need multiple layers to reduce body heat loss. A hat and scarf can make a big difference because the areas of greatest heat loss from our bodies are the head and neck. In the summer, you will need protection against the sun and heat.

Clothing for emergency situations should include:

- Head and neck covering for hot and cold weather
- Shoes and boots — warm, strong, waterproof
- Heavy wool socks
- Rain gear — rubber-coated nylon or canvas
- Coats and jackets — to match the weather conditions

- Gloves — heavy-duty work gloves and leather mittens with wool liners

7 Prescription Medication

Inventory a supply of any prescription medication needed by individual family members and ask your family physician about storage life of these medications.

8 Other Items

For a complete emergency pack, consider adding the following items:

- Items for people with disabilities or special needs
- Infant supplies (diapers, bottles, etc.)
- Blankets (two per person)
- Sleeping bags (one/person)
- Waterproof sheets (two per person)
- Towels
- Personal toiletries (soap, detergent, toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, razor, sanitary supplies, tissues)
- Rope, nails, hammer, axe, shovel, whistle
- Survival book Reading material, games
- Portable radio
- Flashlight Spare batteries (for above items)
- Candles (short, squat)
- Matches (preferably waterproof)
- Safety pins (assorted sizes)
- Signal flares and flag
- Dust mask & eye protectors
- Pet supplies (food/water)
- Money, including coins

All family emergency supplies should be kept together in a pack or kit close to the door or accessible from the outside.

9 Grab and Go Kits

Another important consideration is to have additional "grab and go" kits for your home, office and car. This kit has the very basic supplies you would need in case of an unexpected evacuation. You might be asked to leave the area on short notice and register at a reception centre. Items may include:

- Flashlight
- Battery powered radio
- First aid kit
- Multi-purpose tool
- Cash
- Identification
- Prescription medication and eyeglasses
- Personal items
- Basic survival items such as water and energy bars
- Garbage bag or emergency poncho



For more information go to www.pep.gov.bc.ca





Municipal News

The Village of Lions Bay

TIPS ON HOW TO BURN WOOD IN AN INDOOR FIRE PLACE AND STOVE

By Fred Bain



There are always concerns about burning wood in appliances in this age of environmentally friendly conduct. Smoke production is the most noticeable issue and it is indicative of the amounts of other pollutants. Smoke is the product of incomplete combustion so the solution to minimize pollution is to burn the wood most completely. To do this, the heat of combustion needs to be high. This is the key to efficiently burning wood in a fire place, wood stove or any other wood burning device.

One thing that needs to be addressed, however, is the device to be used. If it is a manufactured product, it must have the CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approval on it. Anything less may not be safe. I have seen the aftermath of some of the clay-like patio burners on decks. They have the tendency (non CSA approved ones) of burning through a deck as they project (radiate) a lot of heat downward onto the combustible deck on which they were placed. Just keep non CSA approved devices away from your home.

Your chimney must also be sound otherwise it may not withstand the temperatures of an efficiently run wood burning device. It is best to check your chimney for cleanliness and continuity. A build up of creosote can catch fire and give you the embarrassment of a chimney fire and, possibly, homelessness. Best to keep it clean. You can do this yourself or hire one of the many competent chimney service companies. The continuity of the chimney is the absence of cracks, warps or holes in the flue. If you are not sure about doing this then hire someone who knows what to look for. The general stability of the structure must also be sound. If in doubt, you may want to ask the building inspector to check it out if it is accessible.



Now for the tips on how to burn wood in your device.

There is nothing very complicated about this at all. Here are some points:

1. Your wood must be dry
 - * wet wood does not burn as hot as dry wood.
 - * wet wood causes more creosote to develop in your chimney.
 - * softwood needs at least 6 months to a year to dry and hard wood typically needs close to 2 years.
 - * this is most dependant, however, on your wood storage facility and/or supplier.
2. Load your device in a way that there will be a good air flow around the wood during the start up
 - * try to arrange the wood in relation to the device's internal air supply so that the air "blows" on to the spot that you light the fire.
 - * this will act like a forge so it must be actively monitored during this stage.
 - * a bit of kindling or rolled and crumpled newspapers will speed up the process
 - * crumpled newspaper can give you a hot burst of heat that can start the "chimney effect" in your flue. That will aid in the air flow into your device.



3. Allow the device to burn freely until there is a significant amount of heat being produced.
 - * we have an old Fisher Grandpa Bear model that has two doors on the front. I leave one door slightly ajar during this stage so that the incoming air will blow onto the fire. It is essential that the stove is not left at this time as the fire intensifies rapidly and could be a problem if left unattended. The benefit is that the internal heat rises so quickly that the smoke production is the least. Our neighbours are the beneficiaries of us putting out a little more effort in the beginning.
4. Once the fire is hot, you can adjust the air flow to maintain your room temperature, but don't "choke it off" too much as that may produce too much smoke. If the home is not warm enough, let the fire free-burn longer. Keep the flue hot and the internal combustion temperatures high to minimize smoke and keep you flue clean.
5. If you want to have the device produce less heat, a better way is to load less wood in it rather than turning down the dampers and causing it to produce more smoke.
 - * this will take a bit of practice with your device as they vary and you will need to adapt to your own home.



No amount of technological advances in wood burning devices will prevent excess smoke if the operator will not invest his or her time in managing it well. Wood burning appliances require more effort than a conventional furnace on the part of the operator so be prepared to "roll your sleeves up".

The benefits of wood heat are many.

We have enjoyed the warmth of our stove particularly on cold wet days. We can come in and be near our stove and dry out quickly. We can then move to a less intense place in the house once we are warm and dry. We can pick our comfort zone, as it were, by moving around.

The cost of heating our home is manageable as we get our wood from a tree service company that would otherwise have to charge his customers to dump the wood in a landfill.

A friend who is more knowledgeable than I about the science of this told me that wood burned in an efficient wood appliance actually produces less CO₂ than wood rotting in a landfill.

May I also mention the benefit of actually working at splitting and stacking your own wood? Whether you split it by hand or machine, it takes a reasonable amount of effort. Effort is exercise. Exercise burns calories and maintains you cardiovascular system. Why pay for the use of a gym when you can reap the health benefits of your labours and enjoy the fruits of them in the cold of winter.





Village Update

~ P U B L I C N O T I C E S ~

2011 COUNCIL MEETING DATES

COTW & REGULAR MEETINGS

Committee of the Whole Council Meeting are scheduled to be held on the same day as Regular Council Meetings, at 1 PM in Council Chambers, 400 Centre Road, Lions Bay, BC

Regular Council Meetings are scheduled to be held on the Council Chambers, according to the schedule below:

January 10 & 17
February 7 & 21
March 7 & 21
April 4 & 18
May 2 & 16
June 6 & 20
July 4 & 18
August—no meetings scheduled
September 6 (Tuesday) & 19
October 3 & 17
November 7 & 21
December 5 & 19

This schedule is subject to change. Please contact the Village Office at either 604-921-9333, or office@lionsbay.ca

Residents may address Council for up to 2 minutes in the Public Participation portion of a Regular Council Meeting with no pre-registration. Residents who wish to address Council for 10 minutes must pre-register and complete a Delegation Request Form by 4PM the Wednesday prior to a regularly scheduled Council meeting.

Agendas and Information Reports are available for viewing at the Village Office and online 24 hours prior to a meeting.

April 2011 Council Meeting Schedule

Regular Council Meeting
Monday, April 4, 2011 @ 7 PM

Committee of the Whole
Monday, April 18, 2011 @ 1 PM

Regular Council Meeting
Monday, April 18, 2011 @ 7 PM



Lions Bay Arts Recital

Thursday April 14th
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Hall



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Courtesy Lions Bay Arts Council





CALENDAR

THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

Community Calendar for APRIL 2011						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3 Library 2-4 pm	4 Fitball 8-9 am Playgroup 9:30-11:30 am COTW 1 pm CC Council Meeting 7 pm SAR 7 pm KB Volleyball 8-10 pm	5 Stretch & Tone 9-10 am Tae Kwon Do 3:45-7:00 pm Library 7:30-9 pm Yoga 8-9 pm	6 Fitball 8-9 am Yoga 9:10-10:10 am Library 10 am-12 pm Kinder-Soccer 4-5:15 pm Fire Rescue 7 pm KB	7 Stretch&Tone 9-10 am Library 3:30-5 pm Dance 3:30-7:30 pm Yoga 8-9 pm	8  Garden Waste Pickup Garbage, Recycling Pickups	1 2
10 Adult Creative Crafts - 12 pm-5:30 pm 	11 Fitball 8-9 am Playgroup 9:30-11:30 am SAR 7 pm KB Volleyball 8-10 pm	12 Stretch & Tone 9-10 am Tae Kwon Do 3:45-7:00 pm HAG Meeting 7:00 pm CC Library 7:30-9 pm Yoga 8-9 pm	13 Fitball 8-9 am Yoga 9:10-10:10 am Library 10am-12pm Kinder-Soccer 4-5:15 pm Fire Rescue 7 pm KB	14 ARTS RECITAL 6 pm-Village Hall Stretch&Tone 9 - 10 am Library 3:30-5 pm Dance 3:30-7:30 pm Yoga 8-9 pm	15 Garbage, Recycling Pickups	16 PITCH-IN WEEK April 18 to 23 Please see details in Village Update
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