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The District of North Vancouver REPORT TO COUNCIL

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SUBJECT: Naming of New Streets in Lions Gate Village

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT "Lions Gate Lane Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018", is given FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD reading.

REASON FOR REPORT:

At the Regular Meeting of Council on October 29, 2018, Council passed the following motion: that "*Lions Lane, Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018*" be referred back to the Place Naming Committee for further consultation with the local community".

This report outlines the subsequent consultation efforts with the local community and the resulting recommended street name from Place Naming Committee.

EXISTING POLICY:

Council approved the *Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures Policy* on February 16, 2015 (**Attachment 1**). Since then, the Place Naming Committee has been working on OCP implementation efforts to identify streets that will require a name and/or renaming in the future.

ANALYSIS:

The shared street provides a strategic north/south connection through the neighbourhood and will be a multi-modal space with the highest priority given to pedestrians. This street is to be constructed as part of the LARCO project (2035 Fullerton Avenue) located between Fullerton Avenue and Curling Road, approx. 40m west of Capilano Road. On November 15, 2014, Council gave final approval to bylaw 8041 to rezone the subject site from C5 to Comprehensive Development Zone 79 (CD79) to enable the development of a mixed use project with 451 residential units. The development permit (for building design) was issued by Council on July 25, 2016. Construction of this project is expected to be complete in 2019.

As per the policy, naming of public streets that are not identified on Development Permit plans are to be approved by Council by bylaw. Since the development permit for this project has already been issued, a highway naming bylaw is required to officially name this street.

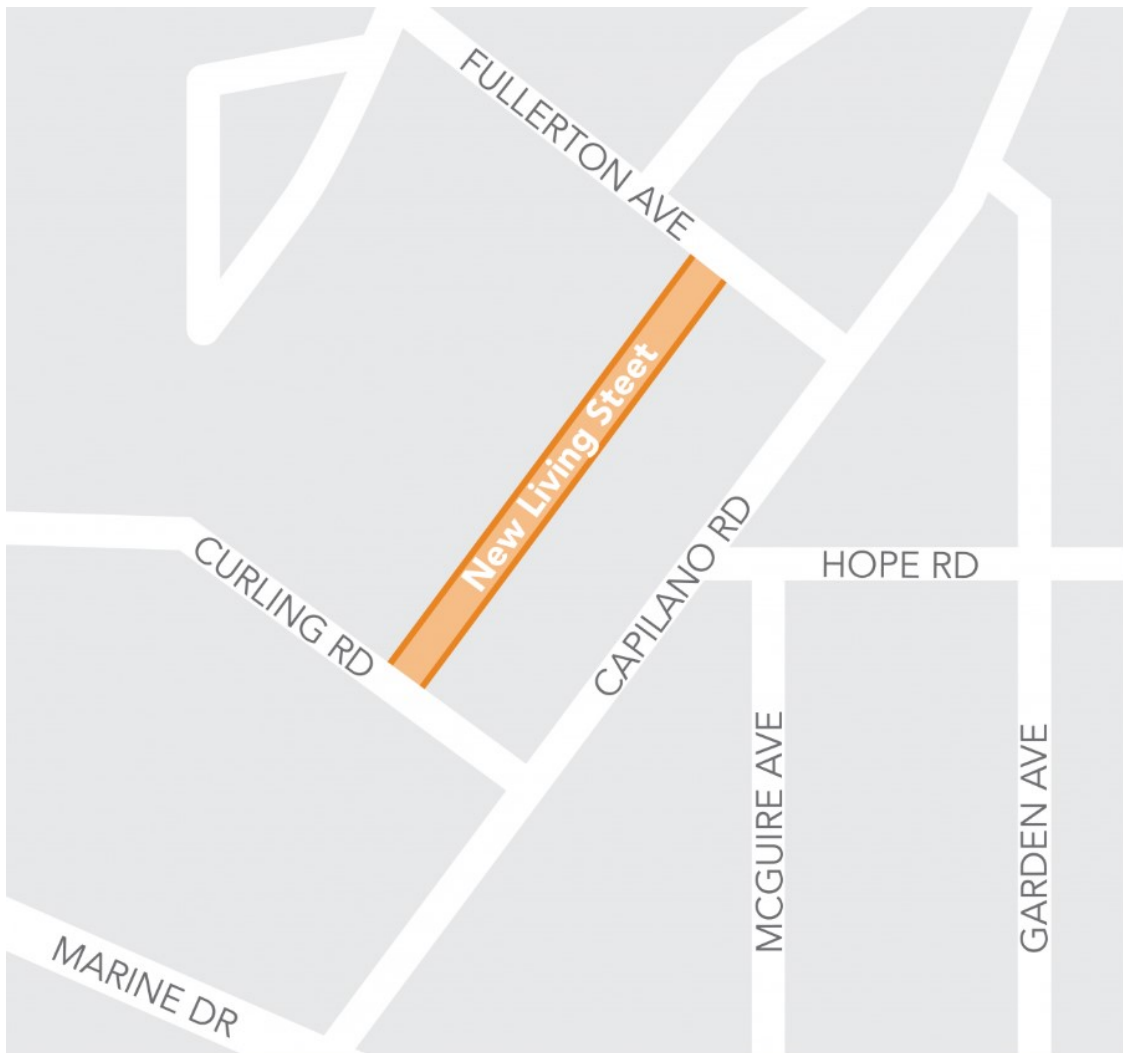


Figure 1: Street to be named.

As per Council direction, staff undertook further consultation with the local community. Engagement efforts included:

- Letter drop to Lions Gate Village residents and businesses, Lower Capilano Community Association, Lions Gate Community Association, and Woodcroft Estates management to ask for naming suggestions (total of 449 letters),
- 2 on site signs at street locations were posted,
- District website and social media (Facebook and Twitter) outreach, and
- Survey (DNV.org/NameThisStreet) which ran from January 10 to February 1, 2019 on the District's website.

A total of 116 responses were received, containing over 150 unique naming suggestions as part of the above-mentioned engagement efforts (**Attachment 2**).

The highest number of responses (24) was using a variation of a name beginning with 'Lions', with the most frequently mentioned variation being: Lions Gate Lane/Promenade/Way.

Guided by criteria contained in the *Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures Policy* and results of the engagement efforts, the Place Naming Committee met on February 13, 2019 and recommended Lions Gate Lane for the name of the shared street as detailed in the Lions Gate Lane, Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018 (**Attachment 3**). Possible alternate names recommended by the Place Naming Committee for this street include 'Lions Lane' or 'Chinook Lane'.

As additional street names are required in the Lions Gate Village centre staff will bring forward recommendations with names selected from the recent consultation.

Timing/Approval Process:

Construction of the shared street is now underway. As part of the issuance of permits for this development in Lions Gate Village, a legal street name needs to be registered with the Province, which allows legal addresses for new buildings. Fire Services, Policing, etc. also require legal addresses for new buildings.

Conclusion:

The Highway Bylaw is required for the shared street as the development permit has been issued and the project is under construction. The Place Naming Committee recommends that the new street in the Larco project be named "Lions Gate Lane".

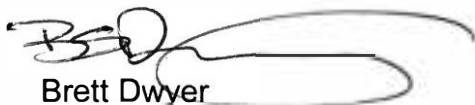
Options:

1. THAT "Lions Gate Lane Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018", is given FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD reading;

OR

2. Council provide alternative direction for street naming in Lions Gate Village Centre.

Respectfully submitted,



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Manager Development Services

Attachment 1: *Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures Policy*

Attachment 2: Lions Gate Village Naming the 'Living Street' – Survey Suggestions, February 2019.

Attachment 3: "Lions Gate Lane – Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018"

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The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

COUNCIL POLICY

Title	Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures
Section	Corporate Administration

POLICY

It is the policy of Council that there be Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures to provide a consistent and transparent approach to the naming of streets, parks, community facilities and places in the District of North Vancouver and to inform the work of the Place Naming Committee and Council decision making regarding name selection.

Policy approved on: February 16, 2015

PROCEDURE

The following procedures are used to implement this policy, but do not form part of the policy. These procedures may be amended from time to time at the discretion of the Chief Administrative Officer.

General procedures apply to the naming of all categories - streets, parks, community facilities and places. Specific procedures that follow provide additional detail that applies to individual categories only.

Definitions:

For the purposes of this policy:

“Community facilities” shall include community recreational or social facilities may include community recreational facilities, indoor/outdoor sports facilities (e.g. tennis courts) libraries, theatres, galleries, arts and other facilities and public buildings as well as interior rooms or spaces, that serve as places for social, recreational, cultural and other related purposes and may be District owned and operated, or operated by the North Vancouver Recreation Commission, Library Services or other agency or non-profit for the benefit of District residents.

“Parks” shall include District park land and park assets such as sports fields, golf courses, playgrounds, fountains, trails, multi-use pathways and bridges, natural open space and village greens.

“Places” shall include town and village centres, neighbourhoods and may also include public plazas and public art.

“Streets” shall include public and private roads, highways, lanes, bridges and other road designations as per Appendix A. May also include trails and multi-use pathways that are not park land.

General Name Selection Criteria:

Consider names that:

- have a strong connection to the local community;
- reflect cues from the local context and have historical, social or cultural relevance;
- may reference local geographic and environmental features such as mountains, rivers, creeks, coves, flora and fauna;
- engender a positive image;
- are not the same as or sound similar to existing North Shore names;
- avoid duplicating existing MetroVancouver names, where possible;
- generally avoid honourific or personal names except in occasional circumstances as warranted;
- avoid difficult pronunciation and spelling; and
- do not lend themselves to inappropriate abbreviations or acronyms.

General Consideration of Honourific or Personal Names:

Consideration of honourific names will first be deliberated by Council prior to community engagement.

Where honouring of special persons and use of personal names is warranted, then names should only be considered:

- a. posthumously for those individuals who have been deceased for at least two years, with exceptions to be approved by Council;
- b. with informed written consent of the named party's next of kin;
- c. where there is indication of broad District or neighbourhood support for this name;
- d. when the nominated person is well-respected, well-recognized and has made an exceptional positive contribution to community civic and/or community health and well-being; and
- e. where there is a clear connection between the community contribution of the individual or family and the street, park, facility or place being named.

Persons currently holding elected office, persons currently working for the District, persons actively serving the District on and standing or advisory committees, or local developers, shall not be considered for naming.

If an honourific name is selected, the family of the individual or family who is being honoured by the naming will be invited to a Council meeting and the Mayor will read and present a framed naming proclamation or plaque.

These procedures for honourific naming are not intended to provide direction for corporate and sponsorship name recognition which are instead addressed in the Corporate Sponsorship Policy.

Engagement Process:

The public engagement used for any given project will be determined by the level of community significance and/or the number of community members potentially impacted by, or who may have an interest in the name selection.

For smaller-scale naming or renaming projects (e.g. local streets or a neighbourhood park) the public engagement process may include input from the local neighbourhood surrounding the site.

For larger-scale naming or renaming projects (e.g. community facility or town centre) the public engagement process may include a larger portion of the District or possibly the entire District.

Both scenarios will include multiple channel opportunities for public input including online, in person, by phone and in writing.

Decision Making and Approval Process:

Council retains final decision making authority for the approval of all new names, unless specified otherwise by Council.

Council may, at its discretion and at any time, determine if a new or existing name (honourific or otherwise) is no longer appropriate and move to consider a new name.

Facilities, places and other areas for Corporate Sponsorship and Place Naming consideration are to be coordinated on an annual basis and reviewed by the Executive Committee.

Administration of New Name:

Following the selection of a new name, District staff will notify relevant public utility organizations, government agencies, emergency responders, internal departments (for updates to databases and GeoWEB), Google Maps, and other groups as needed, of this change. Updates to various plans and/or bylaws may also be needed, as appropriate.

SPECIFIC PROCEDURES

The following specific procedures apply to individual categories as identified only.

Street Naming Procedures:

Street Name Selection Criteria

In addition to the general criteria listed above, the following criteria will also be considered for street naming:

- The name should be concise and easy to pronounce.

- Extensions of a common name should generally be limited to one duplication (e.g. Byron Road and Byron Place) and take into account the Road Designations per Appendix A.
- Where a collector street changes direction, it shall retain its same name.

Street Name Administration Process

1. Naming of new private roads does not require bylaw adoption and can be implemented by the Planning Department through the Development Permit process, prior to building addressing.
2. New public road names are generally, however not mandatorily, introduced through the subdivision application process.
3. Naming or renaming of public streets that are not identified on Development Permit plans will be approved by Council by bylaw.
4. Once such bylaw is adopted, the District will send notification to property owners and residents and advise them to change their address and notify any contacts. (Canada Post generally provides a one-year grace period).

Parks Naming Procedures:

Parks Related Definitions:

“Ease of Locating” means a name that assists in the finding of a park by citizens unfamiliar with its location within the District.

“Special Person” means a person(s) who has broad District or broad neighbourhood recognition and acceptance for their community work, and is recommended for such recognition in a public manner, in a public place.

Parks Name Selection Criteria

In addition to the general criteria listed above, the following criteria will also be considered for park naming:

- The District of North Vancouver will name parks after adjacent streets or known neighbourhoods for ease of locating;
- Existing parks that are already named are generally not to be renamed after special persons either living or dead;
- Parks that are not named at the time of their approval, (through the appropriate dedication or zoning) or later, at their time of development or any other time, are only to be given names that follow adjacent street names or the names of the neighbourhood in which they are located, or adjacent geographic features such as mountains rivers, creeks and coves, or names of adjacent community centres.
- Small, locally used parkettes may be exempted from the policy, only if they do not currently have a name and there is a direct association of the parkette and the community contribution of the individual being honoured.

Use of Honourific Names

Honourific or personal names should not be considered for the naming of public parks, but may be considered for assets within parks such as a sports fields, golf courses, play grounds, fountains, trails, benches, park facilities, multi-use pathways and bridges, picnic shelters and gardens, as long as there is a clear connection between the community contribution of the individual and the facility or area being named.

- The funding of the approved means to honour a special person (i.e. plaques, landscape amenities, etc. and all the installation or renovation costs) is generally to be fully covered by the proponents.

Administration Process for Naming Parks

Council approval, but no bylaw is needed to administer the name change.

Consultation with potentially affected local or community groups and the general public on name ideas may occur if, and as directed by Council.

Community Facility Naming Procedure:

Community Facility Selection Criteria

In addition to the general criteria listed above, the following criteria will also be considered for community facility naming. The name may:

- reflect the geographic location of the facility including but not limited to: a well-known street, natural feature, neighbourhood or subdivision;
- reflect or share the name of an adjacent park;
- commemorate an historic event (e.g. centennial) or event of cultural significance (e.g. Olympics);
- help create an identity appropriate to public communications and marketing as well as civic and community goals; and
- reflect user programs and services as a secondary naming consideration.

Features and spaces within a facility can be named separately from the facility.

Use of Honourific Names

Honourific or personal names should not be considered for the naming of community recreation facilities, libraries, theatres, galleries, arts and other facilities centres, but may be considered for the naming of individual rooms and interior spaces within these facilities.

Where a facility is operated by NVRC, Libraries, other agency or non-profit group for the benefit of District residents, Council may at its discretion, consider the names of special persons or other names recommended by these agencies for the interior spaces and rooms within community facilities; or Council may delegate the naming of these interior spaces and rooms to the relevant organization or agency.

Administration Process for Naming Community Facilities

Council approval, but no bylaw is needed to administer the name change.

Consultation with potentially affected local or community groups and the general public on name ideas may occur if, and as directed by Council.

Place Naming Procedure:

Place Naming Selection Criteria

In addition to the general criteria listed above, the following criteria will also be considered for place naming. The name should:

- take cues from the local, geographic, historical, social or cultural context;
- have a strong positive connection to the local community;
- consider the emerging identity and character for town and village centres; and
- contribute to the establishment of community identity and sense of place.

It is anticipated that place naming will require substantive community engagement.

Use of Honourific Names

Honourific or personal names should not be considered for the naming of neighbourhoods, towns or village centres, but may be considered for the naming of outdoor spaces and public plazas.

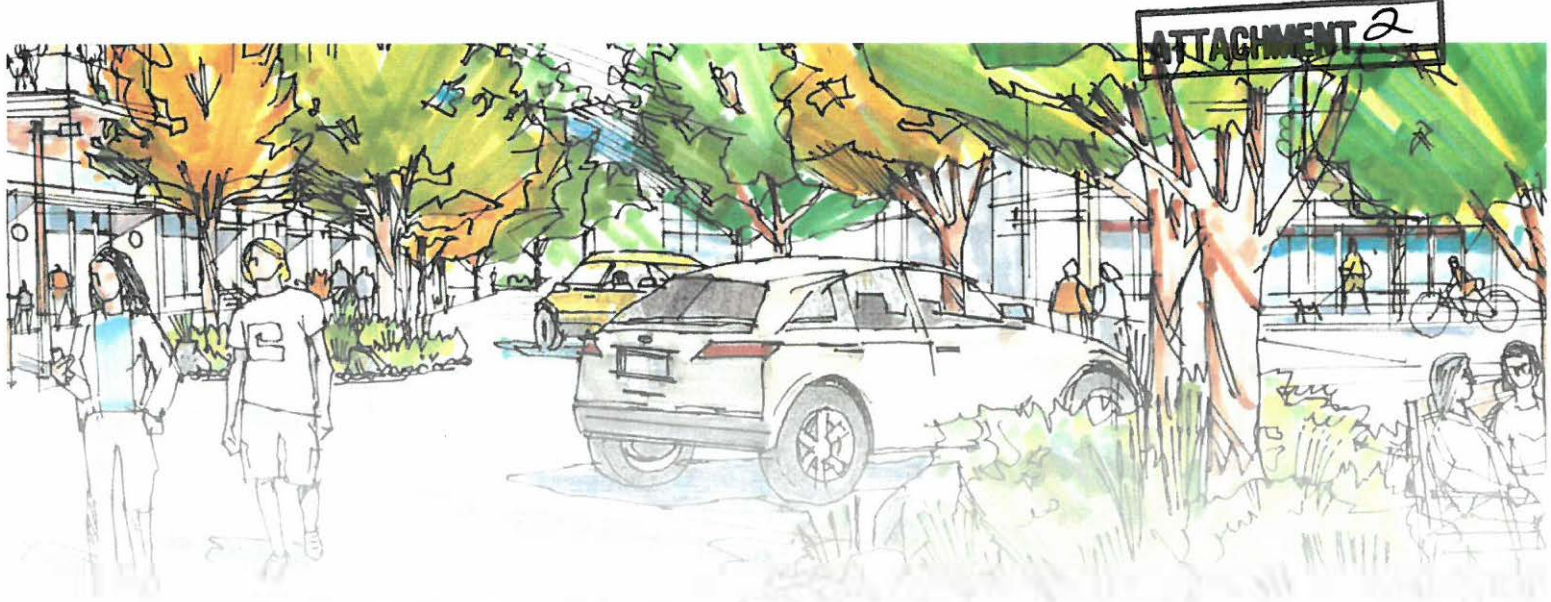
Administration Process for Naming Places

Council approval, but no bylaw is needed to administer the name change.

Consultation with potentially affected local or community groups and the general public on name ideas may occur if, and as directed by Council.

Appendix A: Types of Road Designations

Road Designation	Description	Example
Avenue	Straight through-road, generally north-south	Tatlow Avenue
Boulevard	Landscaped major road	Grand Boulevard
Close	Short cul-de-sac	Ashley Close
Court	Cul-de-sac	Francisco Court
Crescent	Curved through road	Tempe Crescent
Drive	Continuous route of some length	Marine Drive
Gardens	Centrally landscaped residential road	Ottawa Gardens
Gate	Entrance road to a subdivision	Parkgate
Highway	Provincial arterial road	TransCanada Highway
Lane	Basic legal term for a narrow public way	Parkside Lane
Parkway	Ideally, a landscaped or scenic highway	Mount Seymour Parkway
Path	Basic legal term for a public pedestrian way	Bridal Path
Place	Single or double cul-de-sac	Trillium Place
Point	Central road on a promontory of land	Lookout Point
Road	Basic legal term for a public way	Lynn Valley Road
Street	Straight through-road, generally eastwest	29 th Street
Trail	Wooded pedestrian way	Baden-Powell Trail
Way	Meandering residential road	Starlight Way
Walk	Improved pedestrian way	Sea Walk



LIONS GATE VILLAGE

Naming the 'Living Street' - Survey Suggestions

February 2019

INTRODUCTION

As part of redevelopment in Lions Gate Village, a new north-south street is being built between Fullerton Avenue and Curling Road. It is modeled on a 'woonerf', or living street, which is a street designed for all people to share, whether they're walking, cycling, or driving. After consulting residents, conducting research through the North Vancouver Museum and Archives, and collecting other inputs, the Place Naming Committee recommended that Council adopt "Lions Lane" as the name for the new street. However, at their October 29, 2018 regular meeting, Council directed instead to refer the name back to the Place Naming Committee for further consultation with the local community.



Location of new 'Living Street'

To solicit further naming suggestions from the community for this street and others in the area, a survey was created that invited members of the community to submit their suggestions. This survey was open on the District's website (DNV.org/NameThisStreet) from January 10 to February 1, 2019. In total, 116 survey responses were received, containing over 150 unique naming suggestions. Three emails containing naming suggestions and other comments were also received. The complete list of names and comments can be found in Appendix A.

ENGAGEMENT NOTIFICATION

We used several methods of communicating the opportunities for input, including:

- District's website (DNV.org) and social media (Facebook and Twitter);
- Signs posted in the Lions Gate area
- Mail-out to Lions Gate Village residents and businesses (449 letters were sent)

The North Shore News also picked up this story and ran an article about it in their publication on January 22, 2019.



Sign posted in Lions Gate Village inviting people to submit suggestions

SHORTLISTED NAMES

The list of over 150 unique naming suggestions was short listed by staff using the *Naming Selection Criteria and Procedures Policy* as a guide. The short list was then discussed with the Place Naming Committee. The Committee's recommendations for naming the 'Living Street' and surrounding streets in the area will be presented to Council in March, 2019.

SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS

The most frequently mentioned suggestions included the following:

- 24 responses suggested some variation of a name beginning with 'Lions', with the most frequently mentioned variation being: Lions Gate Lane/Promenade/Way.
- 14 responses and several comments suggested giving the street a name relating to the First Peoples of the area, or consulting with local First Nations on an appropriate name. Bilingual street signs with both the English and Indigenous versions of the street name were also suggested.
- 8 responses supported the previously recommended name 'Lions Lane'.
- 7 responses suggested naming the street after local salmon or trout species, such as 'Chinook' or 'Coho'.
- 7 responses suggested naming the street after Tim Jones, a former North Shore Rescue Team Leader who passed away in 2014.

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APPENDIX A: LIST OF SUBMITTED NAMES & COMMENTS

- 703-2016 Fullerton Avenue
- Agrarian Way or Avenue
- Alive Drive
- Anemone
- Aspen Way
- Átsnach Lane
- Bryan Adams Avenue
- Camino Lane or Street
- Campbell Lane
- Capilano Commons or Corridor or Crawl or Crossing or Way
- Ch'ich'iyúy Elxwikn
 - (or Twin Sisters Lane) - the Indigenous name for what are now called the Lions
- Chief Gibby Jacob Drive
 - From the Squamish Nation, is now retired, played an instrumental role in bringing the 2010 Olympics to Vancouver, and had a tremendous relationship with surrounding North Shore communities
- Chinook Drive or Lane
- Chuchu Lane
 - Halkomelem word for 'away from the shore' or 'toward the river'
- Cleveland Street or Place
- Coho Crescent or Drive or Way
- Communico
 - Latin for 'share', 'common space'
- Creekside
- Croftwood
- Curling Lane
- Dank Street
- Dean Drive
 - StellaJo Dean
- Docker Lane
- Dockworker Lane
- Don Bell Lane
- Eagle Lane or Street or Way
- Eagle Point or View
- Eagle View
- Eden Drive
- Effie Sutherland
 - Submitter believes Effie Sutherland was very involved in the inception of the Capilano Winter Club
- Eliana Avenue
- Elon Musk Street
- Epic Games Street
- Ertonwood
- Evergreen Court or Road or Way or Place or Mews
- Flower Lane or Street
- Fullerton Lane or Place
- Fullwood
- Gateway Lane
- Gatewood
- Gladden Avenue
- Green Lane
- Greenway Boulevard or Lane
- Grouse View Street
- Guinness Street or Lane
 - Guinness family, financed the Lions Gate Bridge
- Harmony Way
 - Nearby Harmony Arts festival and community is designed to bring about a harmonious community-living area
- Henderson Street
- Honey Lane or Street
- Huckleberry Street
- Hughes Street
- Hummingbird Lane or Street
- Humulchstn Lane
- John Cena Parkway
- Jones
 - Tim Jones of North Shore Rescue
- Juan Street
- Kiap Street
- Langworthy Street
- Levin Corridor
 - Dutch for 'live', or 'life'; similar to woonef, meaning a living street
- Liberty or liberté Lane or Street
 - French for 'liberty'
- Linden Way
- Lion Main Lane
- Lion's Main Lane
- Lions Gate Lane or Place or Promenade or Road or Street or Terrace or Way
- Lions Gateway
- Lions Lane
- Lions Mane
- Lions Promenade or Road or Street or Stroll
- Lions View Street
- Lions Walk
- Lionsbay Lane or Street
- Lionsview Street
- Lionswood
- Living River Driver
- Log Driver Lane
- Lucky Lions Lane

- Lulling Lane
- Lumberjack Lane
- Lynx Lane
- Magnolia Court
- Mandela Walk
- Marega Lane
 - Charles Marega, created lion sculptures at the foot of the Lions Gate Bridge
- Marysville Way or Marysville Avenue
 - Mary's husband was Chief Joe Capilano; near Capilano Road
- Mathias Way
- Mauboula Street
 - Annie Mauboules
- McCardell Walk or Mike McCardell Way
- Meme Avenue
- Meristem Street
- Modern Road
- Montagne Lane or Street
 - French for 'Mountain'
- Mountain Waters Walk
- Mountainview Street
- Mt. Washington or Washington Lane or Street
- Mulberry Place
- Nature's Way
- Nord Drive
- Nordjack Drive or Lane
- Nordstradamous Ave
- North Shore is the Best Shore
- North Shore Person Mall
- Oostindie Ave
- Owl Lane
- Parkway
- Paulina Street
- Peace and Brotherhood Lane
 - The 'twin sisters' had two offspring, 'Peace' and 'Brotherhood'
- Pebble Boulevard
 - Related to the sport Curling, as it will intersect with Curling Road
- Peters Street
- Pewdiepie Street
- Polina Street
- Rain Lane
- Raindrop Road
- Redwood Road
- Ridgewood
- River Lane
- River Link Street
- River Road or Street or Edge or Walk
- Rock Street
- Rogan Road
 - Seth Rogan
- Rose Lane or Street
- Rosewood
- Rugby Road
- Ryan Reynolds Road
 - Ryan Reynolds
- Saffron
 - acknowledging the main residents of that area
- Salish Lane or Street
- Salmon Road or Street
- Salmon Run Way
- Sedin Street
 - Sedin brothers
- Sequoia Drive
- Shackleton Ave
- Shipyard Shackle Road
- Singh Street
- Skishore Place
- Sockeye Street
- Soper Stroll
 - former Canadian ice dancing champions Barry and Louise Soper from the Capilano Winter Club
- Spakwus
 - Squamish word for 'Eagle'
- Spring Lane or Street
- Squamish Lane
- Steelhead Run
- Stone Street
 - Related to the sport Curling, as it will intersect with Curling Road
- Street Name
- Streeety (or Streetie) McStreetface
- Summer Lane
- Sunshore Place
- Sutherland Way
- Suzuki Street
 - David Suzuki
- Svend Street
 - Svend Robinson
- Swordfern Lane
- Tanúyap
 - Squamish word for 'Everyone'
- The Lions Promenade
- Three Peak Living Street
- Tim Jones Way or Place or Road or Boulevard
 - Tim Jones of North Shore Rescue
- Tims
 - Tim Jones of North Shore Rescue
- Tonewood
- Twin Sisters Street
- Two Sisters Street or Lane or Place or Road or Way
- Unaffordable Blvd
- VancuHa
 - Stands/sounds for Vancouver + Heart
- Vander Ave
- Village Boulevard or Lane

- Village Wood
- Walk to Fishing
 - Former pathway along eastern riverbank of Capilano River, near or along where the Woonerf will be, was known to local Squamish residents as "walk to fishing" as it lead to the mouth of the river
- Weir Lane
- Wilderness Way
- Winter Club Way or Wynd
- Wintergreen
- Wiseau Way
 - Tommy Wiseau
- Wiz Ave or Lane or Road
- Wood Tone
- Woodgate
- Woonerf Way

Other comments:

- "Members of the Community Heritage Advisory Committee (CHAC) suggested that the First Nations who have traditional territory in the area and be involved in the placenaming process"
- "...The creation of this new neighborhood at the feet of the two sisters would be a great opportunity to honor this tradition and further reconciliation efforts with First Nations"... "By the way, it could be a opportunity to start using bilingual street signage as it is the case in the Squamish municipality."
- "It would be appropriate to reinstitute this name description [Walk to Fishing] as an acknowledgement of the heritage and character of this place. Squamish speakers can furnish an accessible phonetic rendering of the name in a form that satisfies English pronunciation, but re-iterates the deep cultural and biological and colloquial connections. Recognized Squamish-speaking leaders had several years earlier offered a suitable title."
- "I suggest we consult Squamish Nation on an appropriate name that would be relevant to geography and reconciliation spirit"... "other streets could also follow this principle"
- "A Squamish or Tsleil-Waututh Nation word should be sought. We need to do much more to recognize the First Peoples of the District. This is a great oppprtunity to advance reconciliation and to not ignore the place names, languages and words that we here long before the District existed."
- "The City of Vancouver has set a precedent by renaming 2 public plazas in Indigenous languages. I think that DNV residents can learn to say Ch'ich'yúy Elxwíkn as a sign of respect and of reconciliation."
- "...reflect some of the historic occupations in the woods and waterfront of North Vancouver:"
- "I like Lions Lane!"
- "note: lane would be a misnomer, due to it functioning as an address for high rise buildings...."
- "I like the current suggestion for naming the street "Lions Lane"."
- "Lions Lane sounds good to me."
- "...I can see artwork at the beginning and ending of the "woonerf" (meaning "living way"/"shared way") in honour of the the beautiful legend of the Two Sisters and their way of peace."
- "I tried searching who founded the Capilano Winter Club as this is the property this new area sits on. I believe a lady named Effie Sutherland had a lot to do with the inception. So why not acknowledge that"
- "The playing surface in curling is called "the sheet." ... "The sheet is covered with tiny droplets of water that become ice and cause the stones to "curl," or deviate from a straight path. These water droplets are known as "pebble.""
- "[name it something related to the sport Curling] As they will intersect with Curling it would be a fun reference as well as our mountains being rocky"
- "We moved into [redacted]. The Fullertons lived in their house at that time, most mornings Mr Fullerton would stroll through the area, a very stately gentleman surveying the neighbourhood very proudly. If I could choose a name I would like it to be and I'm sorry I don't know Mr. Fullertons' first name with a Lane or Walk attached. I'm sure you have Mr. Fullertons' file available to search his name."
- "I am in opposition to the planned New Living Street to be shared by slow moving vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians. It is not wide enough to allow for the three. Instead you should plan to maintain the walkway at Belle Isle which is a great convenience for Woodcroft residents. Bell Isle is being taken over by developers but this walkway must be maintained and should not be closed. The proposed New Living Street is too far for Woodcroft residents to take advantage of. By the way the LARCO building is an ugly site and does not speak well for the talents of BC architects. What an eyesore. Only the hungry developers will benefit. Has changed the entire character of the neighbourhood."

The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver

Bylaw 8372

A bylaw to name portions of highways

The Council for The Corporation of the District of North Vancouver enacts as follows:

Citation

1. This bylaw may be cited as "Lions Gate Town Centre, Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2019".

Naming of Highway

2. The east frontage road from Curling Road to Fullerton Avenue, as dedicated by subdivision plan EPP64497 of Lot H, Block 15, District Lot 764, G1, NWD, Explanatory Plan LMP11271 and shown hatched in red on the plan attached hereto as Schedule A to this bylaw is hereby named "Lions Gate Lane".

READ a first time

READ a second time

READ a third time

ADOPTED

Mayor

Municipal Clerk

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Schedule A to Bylaw 8372

BYLAW 8372

Lions Gate Lane - Street Naming Bylaw 8372, 2018

