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1. CALL TO ORDER  
   b. Roll Call

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3. CONSENT AGENDA (See below)
   a. Council Meeting Minutes of 6-15-20 and 7-6-20................................................................. 3-15
   b. Approval of Claims warrants Nos. 3928-39352 and EFTs in the amount of $97,346.09 ................................................................. 16-25
   c. Approval of payroll warrants Nos. 39282-39327 and direct deposit run, (2nd June 2020 payroll) in the amount of $88,679.82 and Nos. 39355-39358 and direct deposit run, (1st July 2020 payroll) in the amount of $42,444.78 ................................................................. 26-27
   d. Approval of Ordinance 1069 Amending Zoning map .................................................................................. 28-41
   e. Approval of contract with PlaceMakers LLC to undertake Multifamily Infill Form Based Code Project ................................................................................................. 42-46
   f. Approval of Tourism Budget Update due to COVID .................................................................................. 47

4. RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION

5. COMMISSION AND BOARD REPORTS/PRESENTATIONS
   a. Langley Library-Vickie Welfare, Librarian
   b. PWAC

6. CITIZEN COMMENTS *

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
   a. Financial Reports Review ................................................................. 48-50
   b. Dismantling Systemic Racism

8. STAFF REPORTS
   a. Community Planning
   b. Public Works
   c. Police
   d. Finance

9. MAYOR’S REPORT

10. NEW BUSINESS
    a. Schedule RACE Workshop for Langley
    b. Hiring Freeze

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

12. DISCUSSION ITEMS

13. ADJOURNMENT

*Citizen Comments: We welcome comments on subjects of concern or interest that are not on the agenda. Please state your name and address so this can be recorded and limit your comments to 5 minutes. Questions will be answered immediately if the answer is brief, and the information is available. Otherwise, answers will be provided as soon as possible. Thank you for participating! If reasonable accommodation of a disability is needed, please contact Monica Felici at (360) 221-4246 at least 48 hours prior to this meeting.

Statement regarding Potential Conflicts of Interest - Officials, employees, consultants, volunteers and vendors are obliged to withdraw from any involvement in a matter where there is a conflict or perceived conflict, even if they feel certain they can act impartially. If a conflict, or potential conflict exists, the affected party shall declare so at the first public meeting when the matter is being considered. And shall withdraw from the meeting or future meetings for the duration of the discussion of the issue.
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Langley is a Civility First City and conducts its governance abiding by the Civility First Pledge:

1. Value honesty and good will while striving to solve problems.
2. Attempt genuinely to understand the point of view of others
3. Model civil behavior and tone, online as well as in public by:
   a. Being kind while maintaining the right to vigorously disagree
   b. Acting respectfully toward others, including opponents.
   c. Listening to those who disagree with us, as well as supporters
   d. Making only accurate statements when defending a position
   e. Refraining from characterizing adversaries as evil
   f. Challenge disrespectful behavior, courteously
   g. Encourage any person or organization working on our behalf to meet these same standards from civil discourse
Mayor Callison called the meeting to order at 5:31 PM. Present by Zoom conference were City Council Members, Christy Korrow, Craig Cyr, Thomas Gill, Dominique Emerson and Peter Morton. Also present were Brigid Reynolds, Planning Director; Stan Berryman, Public Works Director; Don Lauer, Police Chief; Tim Callison, Mayor, Darlene Baldwin, Assistant Clerk and Monica Felici, Clerk/Treasurer.

Mayor opened meeting reminding participants to raise their hand if they would like to speak and they will be added to the panel.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the agenda as amended.

Motion – Council Member Emerson, 2nd – Council Member Gill.

Motion carried.

Added “C” to New Business-Banning Choke Hold

Added “D” to New Business-Scheduling Budget Workshop

Minutes from June 8th moved to unfinished Business “C”

Stated Citizen comments will be taken as part of “B” under New Business

CONSENT AGENDA

Minutes from June 8th moved to unfinished Business “C”

No remaining Consent Agenda items

RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION

Mayor working on keeping a running list. Would like to acknowledge recipients in person.

COMMISION AND BOARD REPORTS/PRESENTATIONS

Vickie Welfare, Librarian for Langley Library updated Council. Library resuming some services-are accepting returns and allowing holds to be picked up. Returns are being put in a container and closed up for 72 hours before being put back on shelf. Hours right now are M/W 11-7 and T/TH/Fr 10-5

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Comments ranged from concerns about public not wearing masks to thoughts and ideas on “Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice”.


UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Tourism Funds: Monica Felici, Clerk/Treasurer spoke about the need to review the contracts for 2020 events. Due to COVID 19 Hotel/Motel tax being down the City will not meet budget. After much discussion Councilmember Morton made a motion to table discussion until Budget Workshop. By then we will have more information as to revenue and what events are still planned. Felici will reach out to the organizations for updated information. Motion: Morton, 2nd Emerson Motion Passed

B. Mayor Callison updated everyone on COVID 19-He spoke about Grants to the Public-having restrictions and will need to be very strict on how they are spent. Grants will be audited

C. Meeting minutes 6-8-20. Council person Cyr asked to modify and make correction to “Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice” under New Business. Emerson reported that her Council Report was missing and needed to be added

   MOTION: To approve June 8th minutes with the corrections:
   Motion: Cyr; 2nd-Emerson. Motion carried

STAFF REPORTS

A. Brigid Reynolds, Planning Director:

   No PAB meeting in June. July 1st PAB meeting will include a public hearing for the zoning amendment application for the two lots on Second and DeBruyn. The meeting will start 30 minutes later at 3:30 pm.

   "DRB meeting on June 16th for two applications - a sign permit at XX First and a remodel at 914 Third St

   Multi-family infill grant project. I've been in discussion with the consultant about the contract.

   Met with Derek Hoshiko to discuss a potential contract for him to assist with creating an engaging event on how to incorporate sea level rise in the Shoreline Master Plan.

   We've received applications for administrative reduction of setbacks for two properties.

   Working with Randi on final elements of the Water Comp Plan.

   Continuing to work with the consultants on the preparation of the final draft Planned Unit Development code

   Continuing to respond to inquiries for building permits and planning matters

   Alex is taking training later in the week.
B. Stan Berryman, Public Works Director:
Zoom meeting with Washington DOT and Island County.

Langley infrastructure continues.

Flushing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Saratoga Rd repave out to bid-Fall Construction.
Was asked how many City projects we have with PACE-1 water comp and 2 for Saratoga RD. We utilize PACE on a cost basis for engineer opinion.

Dominique updated on PWAC-they had their 1st meeting and reviewed projects for infrastructure. Went over consumer confidence report looking at rates on the 29th.

C. Don Lauer, Police Chief:

Senior Parade went well-everyone had a good time. Thanked those that helped.

May 26th had Coalition meeting-working on getting smaller meetings going again. Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police sent out letter advocating for better resources. Chief read letter.

D. Monica Felici, Clerk/Treasurer:

Friday June 19th 10am zoom exit conference for audit. Friday June 26th call with Jim Nelson in-regards to Bond.

Mayors Report

6/8/20-Make-up Council Meeting

6/10/20-Chamber Members Meeting

6/15/20-Island County Economic Recovery Task Team

6/15/20-Wishing Whale Arrival

New Business

A. Stan Berryman responded to citizen request to open Yard Waste. Public Works will open when the city does in Phase 3. Employees do need to be available to accept tickets to dump and to oversee what is being disposed of.

B. Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice: Council Members Craig Cyr and Christy Korrow worked with members of the Community to draft a Resolution for a 1st reading. See attachment “A” for a copy of the complete Resolution. After a lot of discussion amongst the Council Members it was opened to the Public for Comment.

   MOTION: To accept “Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice” document as provisional intention of Council
   Motion-Council Member Morton, 2nd Council Member Gill. Motion Carried
MOTION- To begin process of developing committee “Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice”
Motion-by Council Member Gill; 2nd Council Member Emerson  Motion Carried

C. Proposal to Remove Carotid Control Hold from Policy:
   MOTION-to remove section 300.3.4 Carotid Control Hold from Policy.
   Motion Council Member Cyr, 2nd Council Member Gill.  Motion Carried.

COUNCIL REPORTS
Council Member Gill-Nothing to report
Council Member Cyr-Working on dismantling with Council Member Christy Korrow and public
Council Member Korrow-Thanked Council Member Craig Cyr for work he has done-Excited to see Wishing Whale
Council Member Emerson-Gave PWAC update during Public Works update.  Thanked Council Members Craig Cyr and Christy Korrow.
Council Member Morton-Thanked everyone for the encouragement on Wishing Whale.  Friday the Whale will be completely installed.  Name of Whale is Hope.  He will work on his assignment to form an Ad Hoc committee for Wishing Whale

DISCUSSION ITEMS
Council Member Emerson thanked Planning for the Tremendous work by staff to bring affordable housing into Langley.  Also requested a report breaking down only general fund showing comparison of 2014 for the budget workshop.

ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Monica M. Felici, Finance Director/City Clerk
Mayor Callison called the meeting to order at 5:32 PM. Present by Zoom conference were City Council Members, Christy Korrow, Craig Cyr, Thomas Gill, Dominique Emerson and Peter Morton. Also present were Brigid Reynolds, Planning Director; Stan Berryman, Public Works Director; Tim Callison, Mayor and Monica Felici, Clerk/Treasurer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the agenda as amended.
Motion – Council Member Cyr,
2nd -Council Member Emerson.
Motion carried.

a. Discussion PWAC moved from Council Reports to item. Commission and Board Reports/Presentations
b. Order of Unfinished Business changed to:
   a. Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice Update
   b. Anti-Racist
   c. COVID Update
c. Council Member Morton requested to speak before the Consent Agenda, it was decided to add his statement under Commission/Board Reports

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the Consent Agenda
Motion Council Member Emerson
2nd Council Member Emerson
Motion carried

a. Moved approval of minutes to unfinished
b. Moved approval of Water Easement to PWAC discussion

RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION
Mayor working on keeping a running list. Would like to acknowledge recipients in person.

COMMISION AND BOARD REPORTS/PRESENTATIONS

A. PWAC
   a. Council Member Emerson spoke regarding the PWAC meeting. The next meeting will be July 15th, 2020 and the main discussion will be the infrastructure Project (3 reports are in). There will be a special meeting July 29th to discuss 2021 rates. The special meeting will be to get understanding as to how rates are
done now and then start working on what the recommended number going forward is.

b. Suzanne Court was not presented to PWAC and there were some questions from public. Council Member Emerson brought forward questions from PWAC and Stan Berryman, Public Works Director answered all. This project is not funded, has been in CIP, but has been working on getting easements. With new property owner an easement was received. There was discussion on the Suzanne Court Water Main Easement-

**MOTION:** To approve easement
Motion -Council Member Emerson, 2nd Council Member Cyr.
Motion carried.

c. Yard waste is opened
d. Council Member Emerson asked about Bond meeting-went quite well should have verbal by Wednesday of what our rating is. Delay may be in the City’s favor due to lower rates and the financial market.

B. Council Member Morton read a statement regarding remarks from public.
   a. Consider Resolution or proclamation that establishes confidence and appreciation
   b. Communications from citizen asking that Council not to only listen to those within the City limits
   c. Civility
   d. Learning about self and unconscious prejudices
   e. Council Member Morton’s Remarks are attached

C. Council Member Cyr-mutual aid agreement with Island County is one of the most direct interactions that Langley staff has outside the City of Langley

D. Council Member Gill- we should take the stuff we have learned in the last six years and how the City has come around regards to our policing in the City of Langley

E. Mayor asked Council when they would like to hear from Citizens during their session
   a. Council Member Cyr will have his session open for comments
   b. Council Member Korrow- anti-racists session no need for open comments
   c. Brigid Reynolds, Planning Director-Zoning-yes open to comments
   d. Council Member Morton-Citizen Comments discussion-Council Member spoke about citizen comments under zoom and not having the opportunity to respond to comments in chat. Need to revisit how we handle citizen comments. No citizen comments
   e. Policing-has been put off until after workshop-no comment
   f. Covid-possible comment

**CITIZEN COMMENTS**

Mayor reviewed policy on Citizen Comments-this section is for comments that are not in the agenda itself. Welcome comments that are not on the agenda. Please state your name and
address so that it may be recorded and limit comments to 3 minutes due to all the attendees. Answers will be answered immediately if possible. Mayor read the Civility pledge which is also at the end of the agenda

To hear all citizen comments please visit the recording of this meeting at: [www.langleywa.org](http://www.langleywa.org)

**Mayors Report**

6/22/2020 Island County Economic Recovery Tas Force regarding final details of the COVID Grant

6/24/2020 COG

6/30/2020 S&P Bond Rating Call-went well should have a verbal rating on Wednesday-delay may be in the City’s favor due to lower interest rates and the financial market

7/2/2020 EDC

7/6/2020 Island County Economic Recovery Task Force Meeting Cancelled.

6/15/20-Wishing Whale Arrival

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

A. Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice. Council Member Cyr read a statement see attachment. There were citizen comments regarding the Resolution that is being presented for approval. There was discussion among the Council Members.

**MOTION:** To pass the Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice Resolution  
Motion-Council Member Cyr  
2nd Council Member Gill.  
Motion passed

B. Anti-Racist-Council Member Korrow shared notes on research and her concern about continued editing. See attached copy. There was citizen comment in support of Council Member Korrow statement.

C. Meeting minutes approval from June 15, 2020 were postponed until July 20th meeting. Council Member Emerson will send in her suggests for edits.

D. COVID update-County is now in phase 3. City has been helping business with approval of outdoor dining. There is an overwhelming response to mask wearing.

**NEW BUSINESS**
A. Zoning amendment application. Brigid Reynolds, Planning Director reviewed the zoning amendment ordinance 1069. PAB held a public meeting on July 1st. There was much discussion for and against the rezoning.

**MOTION:** To approve first reading of Zoning Amendment
 Motion-Council Member Emerson,
 2nd Council Member Gill.
 Motion approved.

B. Citizen Comment process was reviewed earlier
C. Langley Police Staffing and open position was postponed to the Budget Workshop
D. Langley COVID relief process. Mayor did a presentation to show the process that will be taken to help out small businesses and non-profits within the City Limits.

**MOTION:** To approve COVID Relief Process
 Motion- Council Member Morton,
 2nd Council Member Emerson.
 Motion passed.

E. Budget Workshop-Will be held on Monday July 13th at 5:30 to review budget for rest of 2020.

**COUNCIL REPORTS**

A. Council Member Morton-Wishing Whale-crushed rock surrounded by grass. Sign has instruction on making wish. There is a bell inside that will chime when coins are input. Is putting together an Ad-Hoc committee to oversee the Wishing Whale.
B. Council Member Korrow-Attend PAB on Wednesday. Rhonda is an excellent chairperson and new member is well qualified. Great to see full board and citizens
C. Council Member Cyr-Followed the Island County Public Health Process on moving to Phase 3. Found it very interesting. Island Transit moved to new schedule-process is very detailed and involved. Transit did have a 12% reduction in revenue due to COVID. Ridership is slowly increasing. Thanked Council for listening to all the Citizen Comments.
D. Council Member Gill-had nothing to report
E. Council Member Emerson-spoke earlier regards to PWAC nothing further to report

Meeting adjourned at 8:49pm

Respectfully submitted,

Monica M. Felici, Finance Director/City Clerk
Prepared Remarks July 6 Langley City Council Meeting by Peter Morton Council Position 5, edited by memory to reflect actual remarks at the meeting.

Issue #1: I have had several phone conversations and emails expressing concern that council is considering defunding the Police Department, remarking that Langley police officers are not appreciated or trusted by the city council members. I have confidence in our officers, Chief Lauer, Officer Liggitt, and Officer Shoudy by name. In recent weeks, they have conducted themselves with dignity, forbearance, and concern for public safety; and provided service beyond usual police duties. Therefore, I propose that at a future appropriate time this Council consider a simple Resolution with one “Whereas”, and one “Therefore”:

Whereas, the City of Langley Police has demonstrated sensitivity to racism issues and exercised forbearance and cooperation accommodating demonstrations related to racial bias, and provided social services as well as maintained community safety;

Therefore, the City of Langley, its City Council, and its Administration proclaims its support to the Police Department and its officers and expresses appreciation for their work and dedication to the residents of Langley and, when necessary to other residents of South Whidbey. The City resolves to explore ways, means, and resources to support police work so the burden of duty is commensurate with available resources and training, and shall call a Workshop involving Council members, Police officers, administration personnel, and interested citizens to establish exactly how, by when, and with what resources to support this Resolution

I have no intention to support defunding, disbanding, or otherwise removing Langley Police services.

Issue #2: Since the last Council meeting, Council members received communications with regard to a resolution draft submitted June 15 of which a second reading is proposed at this meeting. An anonymous letter signed by residents in the City of Langley urged Council to pay attention only to voices of Langley voters and to matters that directly affect Langley governance. I respectfully disagree and believe the City should pay attention to what happens beyond its borders. Its policies affect more than voting residents. Examples are the following additional stakeholders, many of whom are not Langley residents or voters:

- Individuals who own, manage or are employed by Langley businesses
- Employees of the city who live outside the city limits
- Individuals who serve Langley in official roles; for example, members of the Chamber, Langley Main Street, Parks and Open Spaces, and Langley Arts Commission
- Entities dependent on Langley, for example water system customers
- Entities that support Langley, for example providers of services and art
- Customers who frequent Langley businesses and provide an economic base for the City
- Even tourists, through whose visits, spending, and testimonials, Langley maintains its relative prosperity and reputation as an arts destination; witness the recent designation of Langley as the fourth Certified Creative District by the Washington State Arts Commission.

I suggest that we are, in fact, all in this together, most emphatically during the current Covid-19 crisis.
Issue #3: Civility matters. Government at all levels works when we abide by civility, listening to each other with respect. With regard to civility, dialog, and mutual respect during this time of racial confrontation and stress, our last two Council meetings on Zoom, facilitated citizen involvement on a scale greater than when we met in Council chambers. That is a good thing and provided valuable public input. It also involved angry comments and chat that lacked civility. Langley is a Civility First City, with principles posted in Council Chambers, and, as of today, also at the bottom of our agenda. I resolve to be civil when I talk and hope that everyone makes that effort and extends compassion to me if and when I fail to meet these standards.

The Unfinished Business in this agenda entitled “Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice” is critical for us to adopt. I have suggestions on wording and others will also; I urge patience if it takes time and work to get the words and actions right.

A personal comment: learning about my own racial biases and unconscious prejudices is of paramount importance for me. I am searching my soul in hopes I can mitigate these handicaps and grow in consciousness. I say “mitigate”, because I have discovered it is impossible to use intellectual or emotional processes to fully understand this issue; it is structural not only in our society, but also within me. To put it mildly, I need training and have come to realize there are two polar opposite emotions with which to get this education, either fear or love. The best I can do is greet every scrap of learning with acceptance and love for the teacher of the moment, and this I promise to do.

Peter Morton
"Before making a motion to consider the Dismantling Systemic Racial Injustice Resolution, I want to make the following statement: After the June 15th Council meeting, where we agreed that the Resolution could benefit from more discussion and input from the community, Councilmember Christy Korrow and I engaged with many Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, heretofore referred to by the acronym “BIPOC”. We also met with white people from all different walks of life. All of these people live in Langley, or they live on South Whidbey, or in Oak Harbor. All of them have an abiding passion to dismantle racial injustice. So much so, that I continue to receive well thought out suggestions on how to improve the resolution that I submitted last Wednesday to the full Council for consideration today. I consider this Resolution a living document that we can revisit at a later date as necessary.

Part of these conversations have involved Langley’s public safety program – our Police Department. We lived through a painful chapter a few years ago. I want to point out that this happened because of the bravery of a Langley Police officer who reported officer misconduct at great risk to his own career. Crossing the thin blue line, as it is known, is an exceedingly rare occurrence in the United States and the City of Langley is the better for the actions of Officer Mason Shoudy.

I want to thank Councilmember Christy Korrow for her unflagging support, thoughtful comments, and enthusiasm. And, I want to thank everyone who provided support for this effort. And in particular I want to thank BIPOC for trusting me to incorporate all of the feedback, edits, and other comments that contributed to the final draft of the Resolution. I am hopeful and indeed confident that this resolution moves the City of Langley towards an anti-racist future that will transform our City to be a welcoming, inclusive community.

Finally, before I make the enabling motion, I want to note that many white residents of Langley have expressed to me the urgency of identifying solutions and implementing them. What I have learned from the effort to draft this resolution is that I as a person who identifies as white do not know what the specific problems are. And the only way for me to learn what the problems are is to sit with Black, Indigenous, and People of Color and listen as if my life depended on it. Because for BIPOC, their lived experience has involved serious threats to their safety.

Passing this Resolution is the beginning. The Council and the residents of Langley need to commit to personal growth about being anti-racist. It is not enough to oppose racism – we must all be anti-racists. We must educate ourselves as to why BIPOC find Langley and Whidbey a difficult place to live.

Our task tonight is to review the resolution, receive public input, and make our decision. I strongly encourage the Council to pass this Resolution tonight."

Craig Cyr
Connection to Staff:
I spoke with Mayor Callison and he approved asking Director of Community Planning Brigid Reynolds to be our staff liaison to the working group. She has agreed to do so.

Policy:
- Comprehensive Plan:

Example actions: Add a Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity statement to our Comprehensive Plan, with further additions to the “Community” section of the Sustainability Element and the Economics Element.

Contacted MRSC with a request for sample language, statements, and examples of what other small WA cities have included in their Comp Plan. Until 2018, our Comp Plan did not include climate change. Until a few years ago, we did not have an Ethics Board and ethics training.

- Examples of Implementation:

  - Planning Advisory Board: Much of what we/they have been working on is already in this direction, examples: form based code, affordability measures, and expansion of multi-family housing opportunities.
  - Tourism: Could open up positive new ideas and avenues for tourism
  - Langley Arts Commission: Could identify a project or two
  - Ethics: Inclusion of D, E, & I language in our Ethics Code
  - Equitable contracting and procurement policy

Sources:
* National League of Cities, Race, Equity, Leadership (REAL) (click for link) recommended by Association of Washington Cities (Langley is member)
* Local and Regional Government Alliance on Race and Equity (click for link)

Connection to City of Langley Businesses and Non-Profits:
Receive input, feedback, and involvement from businesses and non-profits who are already doing work in this area and who want to be more involved in this issue. Possible inclusion in working group, if interested.

Christy and/or Craig have reached out to:
  - Readiness to Learn/ RACE, Island Shakespeare, Langley Whale Center
  - Fine Balance Printing, Flying Bear Farm, Edit

[My research focused on #3 & #5 of the following actions outlined in draft Resolution “Commitment to Dismantling Racism…” and summarized as follows: 1. Formation of working group; 2. Training for staff, Council, appointed citizens; 3. Review of policies and procedures; 4. Review of Public Safety; 5. Engagement and coalition building w businesses, non-profits.]
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CITY OF LANGLEY

ORDINANCE NO. 1069

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY, WASHINGTON,
AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO CHANGE
RM ZONE – MIXED RESIDENTIAL FOR TWO PROPERTIES
LOCATED AT SECOND STREET AND DEBRUYN AVENUE,
MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING
FOR SEVERABILITY; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, LMC Ch. 18.05 Zoning Maps provides for the adoption of the official City zoning map
or maps, and any amendments thereto; and

WHEREAS, LMC Ch. 18.38.030 establishes that amendments to the zone district boundaries
depicted on the zoning maps may be initiated by a petition signed by the owners of 51 percent or more
of the area of the properties to be rezoned; and

WHEREAS, the City received a sufficient petition for a rezone under LMC 18.38.030 from the
owners of properties located at the corner of Second Street and DeBruyn Avenue, Island County tax
parcel numbers 57345-00-02020-0 and 57245-00-0219-0 (Subject Properties); and

WHEREAS, the zoning map amendments set forth herein are deemed to be consistent with the
City of Langley’s Comprehensive Plan as the land use designations established in map LU-10 of the
Comprehensive Plan are residential; and

WHEREAS, the subject properties to this zoning map amendment are located where City water
and sewer services exist thereby making efficient use of existing infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the proposed rezone is within the public interest and is consistent with the City of
Langley’s Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City’s SEPA Responsible Official issued a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS)
on June 2, 2020, following review of the proposed code amendments, application submittals and
environmental checklist; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with RCW 36.70A.106, the City submitted its zoning map amendments
to the Department of Commerce for review on June 2, 2020, and received confirmation from the
Department of Commerce on June 2, 2020, of receipt of an expedited notice of review; and

WHEREAS, after due and proper notice, the Planning Advisory Board (PAB) held a public hearing
on July 1, 2020, to accept public comments on the proposed zoning map amendments; and
WHEREAS, the PAB considered the staff report and public comment received prior to issuing its findings of fact and recommendation to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, on July 1, 2020, the PAB issued written Findings of Fact and Recommendation ("Recommendation"), attached hereto as Exhibit A, wherein the PAB recommended that the City Council adopt the proposed amendments; and

WHEREAS, on XXXX, 2020, the City Council in an open public meeting reviewed and supported the Recommendation of the PAB;

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY, WASHINGTON, DO HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Findings of Facts. The City Council adopts and incorporates the foregoing recitals as its findings and conclusions, and further adopts the PAB Recommendation attached as Exhibit A, as if set forth fully herein.

Section 2. Official Zoning Map Amendments - RM Zone – Mixed Residential to RS5000 Zone – Residential. The City Council authorizes the amendment of the City of Langley official Zoning Map in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B, the purpose of which is to change the zoning designation of RM Zone - Mixed Residential to (RS5000) Zone - Residential for the Subject Properties identified above.

Section 4. Severability. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this ordinance be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or pre-emption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City and shall take effect and be in full force five days from the date of publication.


CITY OF LANGLEY

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Tim Callison, Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM

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Michael R. Kenyon, City Attorney

ATTEST

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Monica Felici, City Clerk
City of Langley
PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD
MINUTES
July 1, 2020
LANGLEY CITY HALL
112 2nd Street, Langley WA

Attendance: Rhonda Salerno, chair, Maralie Johnson, Burt Buesch, and Casey Gloster
Staff: Brigid Reynolds, Alex Cattand
Council: Christy Korrow
Guests: JR & Callie Fulton, Trilby Coolidge, Greg Easton, Richard Queen, Michael Scheurlain, Ross Chapin, Greg Easton, and Richard Harding

1. The meeting was called to order at 3:35 pm
2. The agenda was approved
3. The minutes of May 6, 2020 were approved.
4. Public Hearing for Ordinance no 1069, Zoning Map Amendment for two properties at the corner of Second Street & DeBruyn Ave. The zoning change would be from zone RM to RS 5000. Rhonda opened the public hearing and Brigid briefly summarized the application and findings of facts/conclusions of law report. The public comments received throughout the process were included in the agenda packet.

Due to some of the regulations in the RM zone and the recent amendments to permit two ADUs on each residential lot with a single-family dwelling the owner can create more units under the RS5000 zone. The applicant, J R Fulton, described the reasons for his request for rezoning and the plan to apply to create a short plat to create three lots from the two existing and then to submit building permits. Each lot will either have one primary residence with attached ADU + 1 Detached ADU (DADU) or 1 Duplex + 1 DADU (2 structures per lot, 6 total).

Parking requirements 3 spaces for the first option and 4 for the second option. Some of the differences between the two options are the location of the entrances and the parking requirements.
Comments on the amendment were supportive such that once constructed this will mean more housing for residents.

Board members and attendees asked clarifying questions regarding parking and the numbers of structures.

Ross Chapin stated he is in support but expressed that this is a missed opportunity regarding setbacks in the RM zone and that setbacks on corner lots could be less. He stated that reduced setbacks would create a more urban/small town and pedestrian scale instead of the suburban standards in the LMC. Ross suggested a 10-foot setback be discussed for all residential zones.

Brigid described the options in the Municipal Code to apply to reduce setbacks. She also talked about the proposed

Moved by Rhonda and seconded by Maralie to accept the findings of facts report and recommends council to give ordinance no. 1069 first reading. All in favor.

5. Discussion Items:

a. Short Term Rental update
Brigid reviewed her report detailing the numbers of short-term rental applications that have been received since Council adopted the new code. She noted that there have been no complaints since adoption and that during the notice period for some applications neighbors identify concerns. These concerns are shared with the applicants.

She asked for PAB’s input about seeking further comment from STR operators and neighbors. Due to the current pandemic and the reduction in travelers, the PAB recommended the report be provided to Council for its information, but no further action be taken.

b. Planning Department Update
- The form base code-RFQ selection is completed and the contract with PlaceMakers is being finalized
- Coles Valley code being prepared by consultants hired by the developer in accordance with the MOU. It is now being reviewed by the City’s lawyer. Brigid hopes it will come back to PAB at next meeting.

Another community meeting will be important for the process, but this was not part of the terms of reference. Brigid is recommending that the developer hold another community meeting which may have to be a virtual meeting.

Brigid said an email update will soon be sent out to the email list which includes to people who attended the Feb 26 public meeting who provided their email address. This email will include a spreadsheet of all the comments made at the community meeting and the joint Council/PAB meeting.
- Applications are continuing to be submitted for both building and planning permits.

6. New Business
a. Greg Easton submitted an application to join the PAB. He is a Retired land use & planning consultant. He is now a full time Langley resident. He has experience in various commities and boards. He met with the mayor. The PAB recommends to Council to approve Greg Easton as a PAB member.

b. Rhonda Salerno, has been acting PAB chair for a few meetings and volunteered to continue this role. The PAB supported this action. Burt Beusch agreed to act as co-chair when needed.

7. The meeting adjourned at 4:45 pm

8. Next Regular Meeting: August 5, 2020
Allen Peyser  
600 3rd Street  
Langley, WA 98260  
peyser3.14@gmail.com

DATE: 05/22/20

SUBJECT: Fulton rezone – Hearing July 1, 2020

I see no problem with re-zone and encourage the City of Langley continue making it easier for residence to add additional living units on properties as long as provisions are made by the City as follows:

- On-site parking is provided for
- A reasonal area on a lot remains open and without development
- Permits include sufficient contribution for future expansion of Langley Water and Sewer facilities that matches total past construction charges to current property owners.
- Short term rentals are not allowed unless the properties are zoned commercial.
- Long term rentals are not allowed if the property owner is not a full time residence on the property, or given a waver by the City, due to a health problem, as property tends to degrade if the owner is absent.

Clearly, Whidbey Island needs more reasonable studio and 1 bedroom units and in these times property owners can be forced out of their homes as taxes increase faster than incomes so a small rental unit would be doubley benificial.

Allen Peyser, P.E.
Hi Brigid,

I wanted to write to offer my support in the rezone application for JR and Callie Fulton’s property noted in Agency File ZA-20-001.

I think that this rezone is consistent with the type of housing we have been planning for in Langley and is a good use of the lots.

Thanks,
Tucker

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Tucker Stevens
605 1st St
Langley, WA 98260
406.579.0451
Dear Sirs:

I support the rezoning proposal for Second and Debruyn submitted by JR Fulton. We need more affordable housing in Langley.

I am a Langley resident and hoe owner at 205 fifth Street.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Rick Ingrasci MD
Dear Ms. Reynolds,

I am a citizen of Langley and would like to express my support for a Rezone of the two Langley lots at Second and DeBruyn to become three R5000 residential building lots.

I believe this rezone will be beneficial to the overall housing availability in Langley.

With best regards,
Susanne Fest
137 4th Street, A2
planning@langleywa.org

From: David Hoffman <davehseattle@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 3:08 PM
To: planning@langleywa.org
Subject: Langley Rezone at Second St and DeBruyn

Hello,

As a resident of Langley, I wanted to express my support for the proposed rezoning to create three R5000 residential building lots. To me it is important that the city do more to encourage the construction of additional denser residential housing units, to provide more supply of reasonably affordable housing and to help relieve some of the rapidly increasing housing cost pressure in the area.

Thank you,

David Hoffman
1098 Village Loop
To: City of Langley Planning Department

Hello,
As a resident of Langley, I wanted to voice my support for the rezone application by JR Fulton. In order to fulfill the City's goal of creating more and varied housing options as well as encourage reasonable development of suitable sites, this proposal would seem to check those boxes very well.

Thank you for your consideration,

Yana Viniko
566 Creekside Ter Apt 101
206-310-3117
Brigid,

In regard to the rezoning request of the Fulton properties at Second and DeBruyn, I support efforts to creating a wider range of housing options.

The main reason for this note, however, is to express a missed opportunity I see happening.

The RS5000 zone requires 20-foot setbacks from both streets, which is the prevailing form of car-dominant suburbs. This is not something we want to promote. Langley is a pedestrian-oriented walkable village. The 20-foot setback zone on the corner has no function and takes away rather than adds to the local neighborhood character I think we want to create.

If the corner lot had a zero or minimal setback, it would be in relation to the Langley Machine Shop building, reinforcing the sense of a neighborhood corner or node and the sense of a gateway into the downtown. A zero or minimal setback on the corner has no detrimental relationship with neighboring properties.

This said, it does make sense to have a greater setback on Second Street adjacent to the existing residential property. For this, and all residential properties, I recommend a 10-foot setback.

This rezoning request may not be the place to address the setback issue. But here we have one example that shows how our zoning creates suburban character. How can we get it right?

Ross

Ross Chapin, FAIA
RossChapin Architects
PO Box 230 • Langley, WA  98260-0230
(360) 929 9007
E: ross@rosschapin.com W: rosschapin.com W: pocket-neighborhoods.net Fb: Facebook
Author: Pocket Neighborhoods: Creating Small Scale Community in a Large Scale World
Staff Report

To: Council
From: Brigid Reynolds, Director of Community Planning
Meeting Date: July 20, 2020

Purpose
To enter into a contract with PlaceMakers LLC to undertake the Multifamily Infill Form Based Code Project.

Background/Discussion
As Council is aware the City has received confirmation of a grant from the Department of Commerce to undertake code amendments to facilitate multifamily infill on residentially zoned lots. As part of the 2020 budget Council approved $25,000 for this project.

Planning staff has undertaken a request for qualification/request for proposal process. We advertised in the Daily Journal of Commerce and posted it on the City’s website. We received six submissions from qualified firms. Following a review of the submissions staff selected PlaceMakers LLC, based out of Albuquerque, New Mexico. This firm has been working on form-based codes in different jurisdictions across the US and Canada for over 15 years. They have a considerable reputation and have prepared award winning codes in numerous jurisdictions.

Council will recall that PlaceMakers LLC was hired independently by South Whidbey LLC to prepare the Planned Unit Development code. The contract between these two parties has been completed.

A copy of the standard contract with the scope of work is attached for Council’s review and approval. The contract has been reviewed by the City’s lawyer.

Recommendation
That Council approve the attached contract with PlaceMakers LLC to undertake the Multifamily Infill Form Based Code project.
Professional Services Contract
Between the City of Langley and
PlaceMakers

The City of Langley ("City") and PlaceMakers, referred to collectively as the "Parties," enter into the following Agreement:

I. **Scope of Work:** The City hereby retains PlaceMakers to provide professional services as defined in this Agreement and as necessary to accomplish the scope of work attached hereto as *Exhibit A* and incorporated herein by this reference as if set forth in full. PlaceMakers shall furnish all services, labor, and related equipment necessary to conduct and complete the work, except as specifically noted otherwise in this Agreement.

II. **Term:** The City and PlaceMakers agree that work will begin on the tasks described in *Exhibit A* immediately upon execution of this Agreement. The Parties agree that the work described in *Exhibit A* shall be completed by April 30, 2021, unless terminated earlier pursuant to Section X of this Agreement.

II. **Compensation:** In consideration of the services provided pursuant to this Agreement the City shall pay PlaceMakers an amount not to exceed $59,000 for the services to prepare the Multi-Family Infill Form Based Code Update in Section I herein. This is the maximum amount to be paid under this Agreement for the work described in *Exhibit A* and shall not be exceeded without the prior written authorization of the City in the form of a negotiated and supplemental agreement.

PlaceMakers shall submit monthly invoices to the City based upon percent complete of each task per *Exhibit A* with the first invoice being submitted July 31, 2020. The City shall pay the full amount of an invoice within Forty-five (45) days of receipt. If the City objects to all or any portion of any invoice, it shall so notify PlaceMakers of the same within fifteen (15) days from the date of receipt and shall pay that portion of the invoice not in dispute, and the parties shall immediately make every effort to settle the disputed portion.

If a billing statement does not conform to this Agreement, the City may withhold payment until the statement is brought into compliance. Such withholding does not relieve PlaceMakers of its obligations under this Agreement.

PlaceMakers shall not perform work beyond the Scope of Work described in Section I of this Agreement, nor shall be compensated for such work, unless the Scope of Work or amount of compensation is modified pursuant to this Agreement.

IV. **Relationship of Parties:** PlaceMakers represents that it is skilled in the matters addressed in the Scope of Work described in Section I of this Agreement and is performing independent functions and responsibilities within its field of expertise. PlaceMakers and its personnel are independent contractors and not employees of the City. PlaceMakers and its personnel have no
City may retain a copy under Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike 4.0 International Public License (See, https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/4.0/legalcode). Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, the Washington State Public Records Act (Chapter 42.56, RCW) shall apply to and control the retention and disclosure of any public records arising from PlaceMakers services under this Agreement.

VIII. General Conditions:
A. Reports and Information: When requested by the City, PlaceMakers shall furnish periodic reports and documents on matters covered by this Agreement. The reports and documents shall be furnished in the time and form requested.

B. Contractor’s License: Pursuant to LMC Chapter 5.04 all contractors working in the City are required to obtain a business license prior to undertaking any work.

C. Work Performed at PlaceMakers’s Risk: PlaceMakers shall take all precautions necessary and shall be responsible for the safety of its employees, agents, and sub-consultants in the performance of the work hereunder and shall utilize all protection necessary for that purpose. All work shall be done at PlaceMakers’s own risk, and PlaceMakers shall be responsible for any loss of or damage to persons, materials, tools, or other articles used or held for use in connection with the work.

D. Entire Agreement: This Agreement and its Exhibits constitute the entire agreement between the Parties, and the Parties acknowledge that there are no other agreements, written or oral, that have not been set forth in the text of this Agreement.

E. Severability: Should any part of this Agreement be found void, the balance of the Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

F. Modification: This Agreement may only be modified by written instrument signed by both Parties.

G. Written Notices: All communications regarding this Agreement shall be sent to the parties at the addresses listed below by registered or 1st class mail, or by personal service, and shall be deemed sufficiently given if sent to the addressee at the address stated in this Agreement or such other address as may be hereafter specified in writing.

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H. Waiver: Failure to enforce any provision of this Agreement shall not be deemed a waiver of that provision. Waiver of any right or power arising out of this Agreement shall not be deemed waiver of any other right or power.
City Clerk
with City Council and the Planning Board; at least two physically-distanced focus meetings; HTML e-blast before and after the completion of the workshop announcing the event and then outlining next steps.

Fee: $10,785.

**V. Draft Form-Based Code:** The Multi-Family Infill Form-Based Code will implement the vision and goals in the comprehensive plan, as refined by insights gathered through the community engagement process. Clear and concise wording and graphics will make specialized concepts accessible to the broader public. When the first internal draft of the FBC is complete, PlaceMakers will present it to City staff who will compile one round of consolidated electronic edits for PlaceMakers to incorporate prior to public presentation.

**Deliverables:** The FBC will comply with the comprehensive plan, the Growth Management Act, and other elements needed to implement the principles of affordable and vital neighborhoods, in user-friendly language. Provide preliminary draft of the FBC and the regulating plan in Adobe PDF for staff review. Make one round of edits based upon staff critique. Write summary story and submit with PDF of the first draft for the City to post on the City’s website. HTML e-mails will inform the community the first draft is available for review and comment.

Fee: $20,250.

**VI. Public Presentation & Final Draft:** After the public has had the opportunity to read the first draft, a second workshop (either online or in-person, at the City’s direction) will be facilitated by PlaceMakers to introduce and explain the FBC to the community. The workshop will open with an introduction to the draft, followed by a breakout work session to collect community feedback. After the workshop is complete, City staff will compile one consolidated round of digital comments. PlaceMakers will address each comment through edits or discussion and catalog each response for staff and public records.

**Deliverables:** Conduct a second public workshop and Council/Planning Advisory Board joint work session to receive critique. Provide final draft of the FBC and regulating plan in Adobe PDF. Provide final draft and story for use on the City’s website. HTML e-mails will inform the community the final draft is available along with the anticipated adoption timeline. Develop a Quick Start Guide that lays out in more detail the process for using the FBC, along with a summary of some of the questions, concerns, and perhaps misconceptions that were collected as part of the input process.

Fee: $23,465.

**VII. City of Langley Responsibilities include:** All venues, audio/visual equipment and technical support, food, beverage, signage, and any other hard costs necessary to host meetings are provided by the City of Langley. Markers, post it notes, 3 x 5 cards, paper, and pens will be provided by the City for meetings. During the workshops, the City will also provide printing and plotting as necessary. Mapping will be provided by the City’s GIS and the team will have access to GIS services during the workshop. All workshop base maps will be printed by the City. All online web pages and uploads of draft and final Multi-Family Infill FBC.
## 2020 Budget Analysis - 07/14/2020

| Description                                | Column1 | Column2 | Column3 | Column4 | Column5 | Column6 | Column7 | Column8 | Column9 | Column10 | Column11 | Column12 |
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| **TOURISM FUND**                            |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Beginning fund balance                      | 69979   | 89192.88| 44203.26| 89192.88| 19213.88|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| **Revenue**                                 |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Hotel/Motel Tax                             | 162213  | 40972.66| 38000   | 78972.66| 83240.34|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Interest Earned                             | 1500    | 196.86  | 196.86  | 393.72  | 1106.28 |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| **TOTAL REVENUE TOURISM**                   | 163713  | 41169.52| 38196.86| 79366.38| -84346.62|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| **Expenditures**                            |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Tourism Admin wages                         | 4228    | 1780.77 | 1780.77 | 3561.54 | 666.46  |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Tourism Admin benefits                      | 1311    | 411.5   | 411.5   | 823     | 488     |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Overhead & Administration                   | 6440    | 1905.36 | 1905.36 | 3810.72 | 2629.28 |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Countywide Interlocal Agreem’t             | 40053   | 31037.58| 0       | 31037.58| 9015.42 |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| RR cleaning contract                        | 14520   | 7260    | 7260    | 14520   | 0       |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Utilities/VIC & R/R                         | 5747    | 3025.83 | 3025.83 | 6051.66 | -304.66 |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Pub Restrooms-R&M, Supplies.                | 6600    | 5831.72 | 5831.72 | 11663.44| -5063.44|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Chamber of Commerce 1%                      | 40053   | 24690.18| 0       | 24690.18| 15362.82|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| WICA                                        | 25000   | 5000    | 7500    | 12500   | 12500   |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Miscellaneous/City Infrastructure           | 20000   | 1594.45 | 1594.45 | 18405.55|         |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Island Shakespeare Festival                 | 10000   | 0       | 5000    | 5000    | 5000    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Whale Museum                                | 12000   | 3621.75 | 2378    | 5999.75 | 6000.25 |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Langley Street Dance                        | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Whidbey SeaTac/Main Street                  | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Langley Signage project                     | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       | 0       |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Whidbey Island Fair                         | 7000    | 0       | 0       | 0       | 7000    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| SW Historic Bus Tour                        | 3000    | 0       | 0       | 0       | 3000    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Chamber-Spring Whales                       | 5250    | 0       | 0       | 0       | 5250    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Chamber-Xmas by the Sea                     | 6200    | 0       | 3100    | 3100    | 3100    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Chamber-Harvest Festival                    | 7350    | 0       | 3675    | 3675    | 3675    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| **TOTAL EXPENDITURES (EXCLUDE TRANSFERS)**   | 214752  | 86159.14| 41868.18| 128027.32| -86724.68|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Transfer to Tourism Reserve                 | 10000   | 0       | 0       | 0       | 10000   |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Transfer to VIC/Reserve                     | 1000    | 0       | 0       | 0       | 1000    |         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| **NET FLOW SURPLUS(DEFICIT)**               | -62039  | -44989.62| -3671.32| -48660.94| -8621.94|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
| Ending fund balance - TOURISM FUND          | 7940    | 44203.26| 40531.94| 40531.94| 10591.94|         |         |         |         |         |          |          |          |
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### Monthly Revenue Graph

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