CITY OF LANGLEY DRAFT COUNCIL AGENDA
October 3, 2016, 5:30 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER
   a. Flag Salute
   b. Roll Call

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3. CONSENT AGENDA
   The CONSENT AGENDA consists of routine items that normally do not require further Council discussion. A council member may ask questions about an item before the vote is taken, or request that an item be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed on the regular agenda for more detailed discussion. A single vote is taken to approve all items remaining on the Consent Agenda.
   a. Approval of council meeting minutes of 7/18/16 ..............................................1-5
   b. Approval of claims warrants Nos. ____ and EFT 9/27 in the amount of
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4. RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION

5. COMMISSION AND BOARD REPORTS
   Langley Library Report

6. CITIZEN COMMENTS *

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8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
   Board and Commission openings – Historical Commission, Civil Service
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   Authorization for Mayor Callison to send letter to Ferry System re locating new 144 Car
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11. DISCUSSION ITEMS
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12. 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 Debbie Mahler at (360) 221-4246 at least 48 hours prior to this meeting.
Mayor Callison called the meeting to order at 5:30 PM. Present were City Council Members Bruce Allen, Rene Neff, Ursula Shoudy and Thomas Gill. Councilmember Dominique Emerson was out of town and excused. Also present were Stan Berryman, Public Works Director; Dave Marks, Police Chief; Brigid Reynolds, Community Planner and Debbie Mahler, Clerk/Finance Director. Mayor Callison led the flag salute.

**MOTION:** To approve the agenda as amended. Motion - Neff, 2nd - Gill. Motion carried. Item 9 was moved up to item 6.

**MOTION:** To approve the consent agenda. Motion - Neff, 2nd - Gill. Motion was approved.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

a. Approval of claims warrants Nos. 3503-33089 and EFT 9/12 in the amount of $73,004.77
b. Approval of payroll warrants Nos. 34957-34977 (8-15-16) in the amount of $40,981.14 and Nos. 34978-35002 (8-31-16) in the amount of $76,717.05
c. Approval of IRTPO Interlocal agreement

**RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION**
Michaileen McGarry was recognized and given a Mayor’s Excellence Award for her service in promoting tourism through the Chamber of Commerce and her work on Dock stock.

**COMMISSION AND BOARD REPORTS**

*Parks and Open Space Commission, semi-annual report* — Gail Fleming, chair reported that there are two new members, Socorro Rodriguez, and Shanti Loustanou. Parks and Open Space Commission has been focused on Noblecreek trail acquisition. They are also working on developing trails—Middle Earth trail behind Highlands to walk down to 6th Street. A trial along the west side of Coles Road and the trail easement in the Cedars are low on the priority list. They are working with the Community Club regarding changes to Generation Park and also working on Seawall Park improvements. A Committee has been formed to work on enhancements for Seawall Park and Marianne Edain is the representative from Parks and Open Space Commission on that committee. The Commission is also developing criteria for siting an off leash dog park and creating a trail easement brochure. They also want to develop a plant salvage program to transfer plants when development takes place to a city site for reuse elsewhere and write a Parks maintenance plan. Gail stated that the commission will need support from the city for grant writing and developing a master parks plan. Sharon Emerson asked if it would be valuable to get surveying done for these planned parks. Fran Able asked for an update on the Noble Creek trail.

*Historic Preservation Commission, semi-annual report* — Bob Waterman reported that an eighth site, the Main Stay on First Street was put on the historic register. Last time he reported to Council, the Commission was down 3 members; since then two members have joined and one is still needed. The Commission has been developing a history of older buildings and homes downtown and developing a building biography. They want to create a repository of information and an electronic walking tour and are working with a volunteer-intern to get this up and running.
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Comprehensive Plan Review update — Brigid Reynolds reported that Council has finished their review and she is now taking that work and developing the final draft of the comp plan.

MOTION: To adopt the 2017-2022 6 Year Street Improvement Plan Resolution No. 781. Motion - Allen, 2nd - Neff. Councilman Gill then Motioned to amend the plan by removing the 2016 street project listed on it. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Shoudy and carried with all in favor. The first motion was then approved without opposition.

Streetlight discussion — Mayor Callison explained that the City has been offered a grant from PSE to replace all old sodium vapor streetlights with LEDs which could save the city approximately $3,000 per year and save energy. A 3000 kelvin LED bulb and one 4000 kelvin bulb have already been installed. He has asked that residents look at the new lights and give their opinions. Mayor Callison suggested sending out a pre-stamped ballot in utility bills and citizens can vote directly on their wishes.

MOTION: To authorize a postcard ballot regarding LED lighting in the utility bills. Motion - Allen, 2nd - Neff. Motion carried with Gill against.

Steve Trembley feels the LED lights are offensively bright and create glare especially on wet streets so much that you are blinded for a few seconds. He feels the lights will destroy the nighttime ambiance, and causes night blindness. Lee Compton, a lot owner in Langley, agrees with Steve. He stated the LEDs are too harsh and he was on a committee at a church that changed to all LEDs 2,700 kelvins and found that they were very harsh and intense. Mr. Compton said that it is presently very pleasant after dark in Langley, and he does not want to see that change. Robin Black prefers the old sodium lights, feels they are more pleasing to the eye. Bristol had questions about where the example lights are to look at. Councilman Thomas Gill explained that the Kelvins have nothing to do with intensity, it is just the color spectrum. At Maxwelton and the highway there are new LEDs that make the roadway visibility much better. Whidbey Telecom and other companies on the Island have replaced all lighting with LEDs. Sodium vapor lights will not continue to be manufactured in the future.

Karl Magnusson stated that there are few standards in lighting working with construction and changing technology. He doesn’t like what is on display now. Monica Guzman hates the new light. It is right by her house, and she thinks it is cold, too bright and ugly. Lee Compton said that at the Unity Church the LEDs made people edgy and unable to relax. Comments ensued for some time.

Seawall Park closing hour’s discussion — City Council asked for further information on crime and how other jurisdictions handle it. Deputy Felice, Chief criminal deputy for Island County was present. He reported that all parks in the county close dusk to dawn in Coupeville and Oak Harbor. Patrol officers patrol nightly for enforcement. There was significant vandalism after dark at Rhododendron State park before closing and there is little vandalism now. He did not know if the Dog parks were closed at night. Council meeting minutes 9-19-16
John Norby asked if the county utilizes closed circuit TV in parks. The County does not. Marianne Edain asked if there are problems in the campground in Rhododendron Park. He was not aware of any issues. Joyce Riley has a problem with closing of our parks. She believes that to close the park just to run off people who are using drugs or camping in the park denies others who are not breaking any laws access to the park. Council woman Shoudy stated that we are considering midnight to 6 am, not dusk. Chief Marks requested closing of the park because they are following certain individuals using and dealing drugs that they see repeatedly down there and then find needles down there. If the park is open, there is nothing reasonably suspicious to contact people about. Council asked the Parks and Open Space Commission to study the issue and give a recommendation. Marianne Edain explained that the Commission recommended that the City table the question of closing the park for now. We will have a new Police officer on duty in a couple weeks and the possibility of more patrols. The issue can be reviewed in 6 months.

Gail Fleming asked if private property owners have to call police for people on private property for trespassing. Chief Marks explained that if they do, they can issue a trespass admonishment that prohibits that person from entering the property. Judy Thorslund is concerned about perception, judgment and stereotyping. Judy was helped by people on the Island when she was strung out on heroin and methadone many years ago. Natasha Hamblin and her partner, a veteran were removed from the House of Hope because of drugs, and they were the people living under the building in Seawall Park. A gentleman stated that he uses the park a lot with his young son. He sees the problems and sees the needles and feels this is one solution that may help and we should give it a try. Monica Guzman said she came to this community in 2001 and feels there is a problem. She walks all the time and sees kids looking for floats and rocks. We could have a serious problem if those kids find needles, she stated. Ursula Roesen Runge wants to humanize the issue and deal with it from a philosophy of compassion. She would like to see some data. She stated that she does not feel threatened when using the park. She asked how different the situation is from last year, what is happening now, that wasn’t last year? She asked the City to look at what other communities do to support addicts and homeless. She believes that if we have a serious problem in Langley, our police need training and to carry Narcan to treat overdoses.

Sharon Emerson stated that the bluffs are on mostly private property, are fragile and erosion is happening from people walking up them and camping or hiding there. She thinks it is the property owner’s responsibility to get rid of the nuisance. Cops go down there in cars which make noise and have lights and alert anyone to run if they are doing something wrong. Closing the park will not keep people out. Chief Marks stated that they do both vehicle and foot patrols. He is meeting tomorrow with one of building owners down there. Kennedy Horseman stated that this is a public health issue, not criminality, and suggested placing sharps containers for users to keep the needles off the ground. Discussion continued for quite some time regarding improving the safety with additional lighting, etc. Sean Lang thinks this is a seasonal type of problem and doesn’t feel it has grown much. He uses the park a lot, and fails to see the problems and why people are afraid of going down there. John Norby said there are security cameras at some businesses, why not surveillance cameras on bluff properties and signs at parks warning people or establishing a public place for shooting up. Natasha Hamblin has only seen one needle down there. She is an IV user, trying to get clean from heroin. She is homeless and was living down there under a building. Wayne Martin, her partner is not an IV user. They do not choose to be out on the streets. Council woman Neff stated that she is worried about causing fires under the building and having the whole First Street go up in flames. Ed Anderson stated that if there is a fire concern why aren’t we pursuing that more with property owners and the fire department? Rene Neff thinks the City should talk to all property owners and the fire marshal.

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Councilman Gill stated that the City already has a no camping ordinance, the State has no drinking in parks law, and asked what do police need to be able to control this? Bristol Branson stated that there is a lot of emotion around this issue and all need to remember we are only look at one little piece of it tonight, and this is a tool for the police department to use. Ursula Roosen Runge stated that Langley is missing a committee on human services issue which are better solved through public health services than parks. We should be addressing these issues from a different perspective. There is a large need for more available treatment that is easy to access. Councilman Gill, chairman of the Substance Abuse Coalition, said they are looking at these issues. There are no treatment services here; it requires a bus ride to Mt Vernon, if you are lucky enough to get in. Little money and resources are available. Ursula Roosen Runge said there are things that Langley can do on a small scale. Judy Thorsland reiterated that there are no services here. Wayne Carter asked that the City give it a try (closing the park at night), give police tools to do their job. Steve Trembley said he has seen no evidence of harm to anyone, no one stuck with a needle, and there is a special quality to Langley he doesn’t want to lose. He has taken his dog down there at 2 in the morning, never seen a needle or a problem except few campers in summer time. He feels we first need better patrols. Sean Layng asked if the park is closed and someone is walking their dog down there at 2 am, what police would do. Bruce Allen asked to bring the discussion to a close and move on. Ursula Shoudy stated that we are lucky to have the police officers that we do. We should trust that our officers do the right thing. Rene Neff said she received a small petition today from a number of people who support closure. People with children have a different lenses they look through to protect children. We need to listen to people who want to protect their children and they should feel safe at the park.

MOTION: To engage in conversations with 1st Street bluff side property owners about making under buildings safer. Motion – Neff, 2nd – Allen. Motion passed

MOTION: To continue the discussion with the community and come together collectively with property owners. Motion – Shoudy, 2nd – Gill. Motion carried with all in favor.

At 7:45 the meeting was adjourned for ten minutes. The meeting was reconvened at 7:55 PM.

STAFF REPORTS
Community Planning – Brigid Reynolds reported that there is a community meeting on First Street improvements next week to find out what people want to for improvements to First Street. It will be held Wednesday at 6 PM at the Methodist Church. The first Seawall Park improvements committee meeting is also next week. The committee includes some property owners. It will be September 27th at 5:30. October 19th is the affordable housing meeting. City staff met with the company assisting us with our GIS needs last week and we will be getting some mapping done soon. The bluff trimming shoreline exemption has been issued and tree trimming will happen soon on Cascade and First Street bluffs.

Police – Chief Marks reported Officer Shoudy graduates from the Police Academy October 27th. The new patrol car is nearly complete and will be in service soon. At the Law Tac meeting he was appointed the new Vice president of the committee. The PD is working with the fire department on mass casualty events training. They have watched the school fire drills and lock down drills, and are working with the schools to improve them.

Council meeting minutes 9-19-16
Finance – Debbie Mahler reported that the department heads have just turned in their budget requests for the 2017 budget and she is working on the first draft of the budget which will be given to Council at the next meeting. It will include updated numbers for current year revenues and expenses also.

MAYOR’S REPORT
Mayor Callison reported that he has received a Grievance from the Fraternal Order of Police regarding overtime pay for the police department and he will meet with their Labor Specialist on the 22nd. The Port of South Whidbey has acquired more parking area in the marina and will issue $150,000 in bonds for it. A temporary fix for the Clinton dock is happening. The Possession Beach caretaker position is open. Work on the Possession park boat ramp begins on December 1st. The Port is also working on the Fairground transfer protocol.

On September 14th the Mayor attended the Langley Chamber of Commerce meeting. They have several new memberships and new businesses. Officer Lauer gave a talk at the meeting. The first 2017 budget workshop was held on September 13th.

COUNCIL REPORTS
Rene Neff met with the City intern who looked into options for dealing with our cemetery. She has done a memo on the options for the cemetery which will be looked at by the Cemetery Board next week. Dominique and Rene had a walk about on Al Anderson with Stan Berryman to look at doing a walkway there, but there is not enough right-of-way to do so. Island Shakespeare had 4,002 people attend this year.

Ursula Shoudy reported that Main Street and Langley Chamber will be asking for funding for tables and chairs for community events. Thomas Gill reported the Substance Abuse Coalition meeting is next Wednesday. The coalition has discussed working with Legislators to control doctors’ prescriptions of opioids that lead to addiction. Thomas asked if the City might install sharps containers in the public bathrooms for needle disposal. The Police Chief was in favor of the idea.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie L. Mahler, Director of Finance/Clerk
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September 28, 2016

Mr. Roger Millar
Secretary of Transportation
Washington State Department of Transportation
310 Maple Park Avenue SE
P.O. Box 47300
Olympia, WA 98504-7300

RE: Assignment of 144-Car Ferry to Clinton/Mukilteo Run

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We, the members of the Island County Regional Transportation Planning Organization, urge you to locate the new 144-Car Suquamish ferry on the Clinton/Mukilteo run to improve reliability and better meet demand. The Clinton/Mukilteo crossing carries more vehicles per day than any run in the state ferry system. The addition of the Tokitae has increased vehicle capacity and so helped to reduce peak wait times. However, the larger and more modern Tokitae has also created a mismatch in both capacity and service for the Clinton/Mukilteo crossing. In addition to carrying less vehicles, the 124-Car Kittitas boat finishes loading before the larger Tokitae, which can result in arrival/departure coordination inefficiencies.

Ferry landings, as well as transit and train schedules are more difficult to synchronize with the mismatched boats. Predictable crossing schedules that maximize the reliability of intermodal connections are of paramount importance for encouraging walk-on ridership. Overhead loading will soon be provided with the new Mukilteo terminal and it is important to match that safety feature on the Clinton side as well. This will further aid in harmonizing the service on this route.

Data shows that walk-on ridership has dropped as a result of decreased reliability on the Mukilteo/Clinton run. Vehicle wait times and long ferry lines are growing. This situation must be addressed. The long range goal for ferry service across the state is to move more travelers out of their cars. Commuters and visitors alike must have reliable and timely connections to move toward multi-modal travel, and efficient regional connectivity is vital for our community.

There are other important considerations that recommend assigning the Suquamish ferry to the Mukilteo/Clinton crossing. The provision of elevators and cabin improvements that enhance seating, ventilation, and heating will further encourage non-motorized travel. The Tokitae has a lower environmental impact than the Kittitas, and given the high ridership at the Clinton/Mukilteo crossing it is appropriate to make every effort to reduce emissions, noise, and the possibility of a fuel spill in the environmentally sensitive Possession Sound region. The simplest and best solution is to have two 144-car ferries assigned to the Clinton/Mukilteo run.

Thank you for your consideration,

Helen Price Johnson, Chair
Island Regional Transportation Planning Organization
Memo

To: Langley City Council
From: Debbie Mahler, Director of Finance
Date: September 29, 2016
Re: PEBB Authorization

The City currently has medical and dental insurance plans for employees through the AWC RMSA. The medical plan that we have is only available through 2017 and the City will have to switch to a lesser plan by January of 2018. We have been investigating other insurance plans and carriers. We have found that we can join the Public Employees Benefit Board (PEBB) and buy employee insurance plans through them. If we were to cancel our coverage through the AWC, we would have to give notice six months before the new benefit year (Jan) changes, so we would not be able to cancel all coverage until 2018, but if we only switch some employees, and leave a class of employees with the AWC, we only have to give 60 days notice.

The currently medical only plan through the AWC costs from $720.28 (employee) to $2,099 (full family) per month. These are the 2016 rates which will increase 4% for 2017. In addition the cost of dental insurance is another $53 per month and no vision coverage or disability. The coverage offered by the PEBB, instead of being medical only, covers medical, dental, vision, accidental death and disability for a monthly rate of $1,004 (employee) to $1,217 (full family). This gives a significantly broader coverage for less cost. There would be higher deductibles and more out of pocket costs for employees with this plan though. The PEBB also offers lower cost retirement medical plans that employees can purchase after retirement if the city has coverage through the PEBB.

We are compiling an analysis of the differences in coverage and employee costs and are planning to have discussions with staff on their feelings regarding change in carriers. Because the PEBB has had so many requests from new employers wanting a Jan 1, 2017 date that they may not be able to start some groups until Feb due to sheer volume. So they have asked us to pass the Resolution to participate and get it to them as soon as possible to hold a spot for us. Passing the resolution does not mean we have to join, but gives us the authority to do so.
CITY OF LANGLEY

RESOLUTION NO. ___

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY REQUESTING REVIEW BY THE HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY TO PARTICIPATE IN THE WASHINGTON STATE INSURANCE PLANS

WHEREAS, the Health Care Authority administers the medical, dental, life, and long term disability insurance coverage for the employees of the state of Washington, as set forth in chapter 41.05 RCW; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council representing the Langley City Staff has reviewed the state insurance plans, chapter 41.05 RCW, RCW 41.04.205, chapter 182-08 WAC, and chapter 182-12 WAC; and,

WHEREAS, we deem the state insurance plans as providing desirable insurance coverage for the employees and Mayor; and,

WHEREAS, we certify that all employees and Mayor enrolled are eligible to participate in the state insurance plans;

NOW THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Langley, Washington DO HEREBY RESOLVE as follows:

That the City of Langley Staff requests approval by the Health Care Authority to participate in the state insurance plans for the employees of the City of Langley, subject to the requirement of RCW 41.04.205 and the rules adopted thereunder.

DATED this ________________ day of ________________________, 2016.

Mayor Tim Callison

ATTEST:

Debbie L. Mahler, Finance Director/Clerk
CITY OF LANGLEY
ORDINANCE NO. 1031

An Ordinance of the City of Langley Washington, Disbanding the Langley Library Board and repealing Chapter 2.36 Langley Municipal Code and Ordinance Nos. 901, 889 and 281

WHEREAS, the Langley Library Board is an advisory board of the City Langley to make recommendations to the Council regarding all issues related to the maintenance, furnishings, landscaping, building use, library related requests, and budget for the library building; and

WHEREAS, the City of Langley has officially annexed to the Sno-Isle Regional Library District, rather than having a contractual relationship; and

WHEREAS, the maintenance of the building is shared between the City and Sno-Isle; and

WHEREAS, the landscaping and grounds are now maintained by Langley Main Street; and

WHEREAS, the Langley Library Board has fewer responsibilities;

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

Section 1: Langley Municipal Code Chapter 2.36 Library Board and Ordinance Nos. 901, 889 and 281 are hereby repealed. The Mayor shall appoint a member of the City Council to serve as Liaison to the Library and advise the Council on all matters affecting the Library.

Section 2. Severability
If any section, paragraph, subsection, clause or phrase of this ordinance is held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 3. Effective date of ordinance
This ordinance shall take effect five (5) days after passage and publication of an approved summary thereof consisting of the title.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY, WASHINGTON, and approved by the Mayor at a regular meeting held on the _____ day of ____________, 2016.

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TIM CALLISON, Mayor

ATTEST:

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DEBBIE L. MAHLER, Director of Finance/City Clerk