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CITY OF LANGLEY DRAFT COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday September 19, 2022 @ 5:30 P.M. 112nd Street Langley, WA

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CALL TO ORDER – 5 minutes

- 1. Opening Words**
- 2. Roll Call**

CONSENT AGENDA (The CONSENT AGENDA consists of routine items that normally do not require further Council discussion.) – 2 minutes

1. Approval of Claim Warrants Nos. - and EFTs in the amount of \$69,032.10...4-12
2. Approval of Payroll Claims Nos. 34952 – 34954 and EFTs in the amount of \$47,390.98 13

APPROVAL OF AGENDA – 3 minutes

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – 3 minutes

1. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes of 06/06/2022 14-19

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD* – 10 - 20 minutes

PRESENTATION/GUEST SPEAKER/COMMISSION REPORTS – 10 MINUTES

1. Presentation to Council from the Chamber – Inge Morascini, Executive Director Langley Chamber of Commerce - 5 minutes 20-28
2. Dismantling Systemic Racism Self-Learning Program introduction and invitation – Barbara Schaetti and Kennedy Horstman, DRS Commission Members – 5 minutes

MAYOR'S REPORT – 10 minutes

ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Island County Hydrogeologist letter request – Randi Perry, Director of Public Works – 5 minutes 29-30

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Update on Coles Valley PUD Application – Meredith Penny, Planning Director and Mike Kenyon, The Municipal Law Firm – 30 minutes
2. Revisit of Port of South Whidbey Fairgrounds rezoning request – Meredith Penny, Planning Director - 10 minutes and Council Member Craig Cry– 5 minutes 31-32

DISCUSSION

1. Hotel/Motel Tax Fund Use – Craig Cyr, Council Member – 10 minutes
2. Presentation on PSE Smart Meters – Mark Wahl – 5 minutes33-37
3. Update on Library remodel presentation – Harolynne Bobis, Council Member – 10 minutes
4. Discussion on Tree Ordinance– Gail Fleming, Council Member and Meredith Penny, Planning Director – 10 minutes
5. Discussion on Public Disturbance Noise Ordinance 8.10 – Scott Chaplin, Mayor – 5 minutes38-40
6. Potential new city park- Coyla Shepard – 5 minutes
7. Discussion on procedures- Rhonda Salerno -5 minutes

STAFF REPORTS

1. Meredith Penny, Planning Director 41-47
2. Randi Perry, Public Works Director 48-49
3. Tavier Wasser, Chief of Police

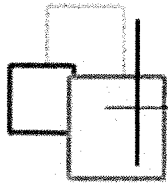
COUNCIL REPORTS– 15 minutes

1. Council Member Harolynne Bobis – 3 minutes
2. Council Member Rhonda Salerno – 3 minutes
3. Council Member Thomas Gill – 3 minutes
4. Council Member Craig Cyr – 3 minutes
5. Council Member Gail Fleming – 3 minutes

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***Public Comment:** This is the time on the agenda where Council welcomes comments on subjects of concern or interest that are not on the agenda or to make known that a member of the public wishes to comment on a particular agenda item at the time the item is being discussed. Please state your name and address so this can be recorded and limit your comments to 3 minutes.

Thank you for participating! **If reasonable accommodation of a disability is needed, please contact Darlene Baldwin at (360) 221-4246 ext. 17 at least 48 hours prior to this meeting.**



Voucher Directory

Fiscal: : 2022 - September
 Council Date: : 2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
Airgas USA LLC	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9991256858			
			402-000-000-535-10-30-01	Supplies	\$16.43
		Total Invoice - 9991256858			\$16.43
	Total 0				\$16.43
Total Airgas USA LLC					\$16.43
Arbor Dreams	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 2394			
			001-000-150-576-80-40-01	Tree Cutting	\$35.00
		Total Invoice - 2394			\$35.00
	Total 0				\$35.00
Total Arbor Dreams					\$35.00
AT&T Mobility FIRSTNET	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 28731481450X8272022			
			001-000-070-521-20-41-02	Telephone	\$367.46
		Total Invoice - 28731481450X8272022			\$367.46
	Total 0				\$367.46
Total AT&T Mobility FIRSTNET					\$367.46
CFO Selections LLC	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 55599			
			001-000-030-514-20-40-02	Professional Services	\$412.50
		Total Invoice - 55599			\$412.50
	Total 0				\$412.50
Total CFO Selections LLC					\$412.50

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
Code Publishing Inc.	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - GC00118002			
			001-000-000-511-60-40-01	Codification expenses	\$480.00
		Total Invoice - GC00118002			\$480.00
	Total 0				\$480.00
Total Code Publishing Inc.					\$480.00
Correct Equipment, Inc.	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 47556			
			401-000-000-534-80-31-01	Parts, Chemicals & Supplies	\$1,051.00
		Total Invoice - 47556			\$1,051.00
	Total 0				\$1,051.00
Total Correct Equipment, Inc.					\$1,051.00
Double R Rental & Sales	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 117268-1			
			001-000-100-594-59-00-00	Capital maintenance City Hall	\$23.94
		Total Invoice - 117268-1			\$23.94
	Total 0				\$23.94
Total Double R Rental & Sales					\$23.94
Edge Analytical Labs	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 22-26793			
			402-000-000-535-10-40-04	Sewer Plant Testing	\$349.16
		Total Invoice - 22-26793			\$349.16
		Invoice -22-28546			
			402-000-000-535-10-40-04	Sewer Plant Testing	\$279.13
		Total Invoice -22-28546			\$279.13
	Total 0				\$628.29
Total Edge Analytical Labs					\$628.29
Grainger	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9421868655			
			001-000-100-594-59-00-00	Capital maintenance City Hall	\$102.66
		Total Invoice - 9421868655			\$102.66
	Total 0				\$102.66
Total Grainger					\$102.66

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
Hanson's Bldg. Supply	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice -2208-150646			
			001-000-150-594-76-40-00	Seawall Park Capital Expenditures	\$185.22
		Total Invoice -2208-150646			\$185.22
	Total 0				\$185.22
Total Hanson's Bldg. Supply					\$185.22
Isl County Human Services	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 1st qtr			
			001-000-125-566-00-48-06	Island Co. Alcohol Program	\$87.67
		Total Invoice - 1st qtr			\$87.67
		Invoice - 2nd qtr			
			001-000-125-566-00-48-06	Island Co. Alcohol Program	\$81.82
		Total Invoice - 2nd qtr			\$81.82
	Total 0				\$169.49
Total Isl County Human Services					\$169.49
Island Disposal Inc	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9/8/2022 9:53:20 AM			
			001-000-010-513-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$2.57
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-030-514-20-40-02	Professional Services	\$3.43
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-070-521-20-40-01	Professional Services	\$3.43
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-100-518-30-40-01	Professional Services	\$2.57
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-110-558-60-40-00	Professional Services	\$1.71
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-120-558-50-40-00	Professional Services	\$1.71
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-150-576-80-40-00	Professional Services	\$111.43
				Island Disposal	
			001-000-180-518-80-40-01	Professional Services	\$1.71
				Island Disposal	
			101-000-000-543-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$8.57
				Island Disposal	
			401-000-000-534-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$17.14
				Island Disposal	
			402-000-000-535-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$17.16

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
				Island Disposal	
				Total Invoice - 9/8/2022 9:53:20 AM	\$171.43
	Total 0				\$171.43
	Total Island Disposal Inc				\$171.43
	Puget Sound Energy				
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
				Invoice - 9/13/2022 1:54:04 PM	
			101-000-000-543-10-47-00	Utilities	\$1,262.14
			401-000-000-534-10-46-01	Utilities-Water Dept.	\$115.40
			402-000-000-535-10-46-01	Utilities-Sewer Dept.	\$2,722.73
				Total Invoice - 9/13/2022 1:54:04 PM	\$4,100.27
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	Total Puget Sound Energy				\$4,100.27
	Quill Corporation				
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
				Invoice - 27282777	
			001-000-010-513-10-30-01	Office/operational Supplies	\$9.51
			001-000-030-514-20-30-01	Supplies	\$43.77
			001-000-070-521-20-30-01	Supplies-Printing	\$43.77
			001-000-100-518-30-30-01	Facilities Maint. Supplies	\$5.71
			001-000-110-558-60-30-01	Supplies	\$11.42
			001-000-120-558-50-30-01	Supplies	\$9.51
			001-000-150-576-80-30-01	Supplies	\$3.81
			001-000-180-518-80-30-01	supplies	\$1.90
			101-000-000-543-10-30-01	Supplies	\$15.22
			104-000-000-536-10-30-01	Supplies	\$1.90
			401-000-000-534-10-30-01	Supplies	\$20.93
			402-000-000-535-10-30-01	Supplies	\$20.93
			403-000-000-531-10-30-01	Supplies	\$1.91
				Total Invoice - 27282777	\$190.29
				Invoice -27316074	
			001-000-010-513-10-30-01	Office/operational Supplies	\$1.28
			001-000-030-514-20-30-01	Supplies	\$5.88
			001-000-070-521-20-30-01	Supplies-Printing	\$5.88
			001-000-100-518-30-30-01	Facilities Maint. Supplies	\$0.77
			001-000-110-558-60-30-01	Supplies	\$1.53
			001-000-120-558-50-30-01	Supplies	\$1.28
			001-000-150-576-80-30-01	Supplies	\$0.51
			001-000-180-518-80-30-01	supplies	\$0.26
			101-000-000-543-10-30-01	Supplies	\$2.04

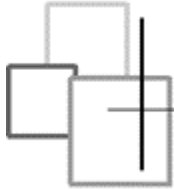
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		Total Invoice -27316074			\$25.55
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Total Quill Corporation					\$215.84
R & R Foundation Specialist, LLC					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9/8/2022 10:18:51 AM			
			001-000-100-594-59-00-00	Capital maintenance City Hall	\$44,495.26
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Total R & R Foundation Specialist, LLC					\$44,495.26
Revize LLC					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 14337			
			001-000-180-518-80-41-03	Ntwk/website Bldg & Admin	\$2,900.00
		Total Invoice - 14337			\$2,900.00
	Total 0				\$2,900.00
Total Revize LLC					\$2,900.00
Sebo's DO IT Center					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9/13/2022 3:42:04 PM			
			001-000-100-518-30-30-01	Facilities Maint. Supplies	\$19.35
			001-000-100-518-30-30-01	Facilities Maint. Supplies	\$68.48
			001-000-100-518-30-30-01	Facilities Maint. Supplies	\$30.64
			001-000-100-594-59-00-00	Capital maintenance City Hall	\$50.02
			001-000-150-576-80-30-01	Supplies	\$30.42
			001-000-150-576-80-30-01	Supplies	\$9.04
			001-000-150-576-80-30-01	Supplies	\$24.74
			101-000-000-542-69-30-01	Traffic & Pedestrian Supplies	\$20.66
			101-000-000-543-10-30-01	Supplies	\$6.84
			401-000-000-534-10-30-01	Supplies	\$18.46
			401-000-000-534-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$61.43
			401-000-000-534-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$54.02
			401-000-000-534-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$3.73
			402-000-000-535-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$22.50
			402-000-000-535-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$8.64
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Total Sebo's DO IT Center					\$428.97

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
Sound Maintenance Services Inc					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice -134954			
			105-000-000-557-30-40-03	Contract Services (R&R, Chamber 1%, County)	\$1,850.00
		Total Invoice -134954			\$1,850.00
	Total 0				\$1,850.00
Total Sound Maintenance Services Inc					
\$1,850.00					
Sound Publishing Inc					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice -8076721			
			001-000-100-518-30-40-01	Professional Services	\$77.14
		Total Invoice -8076721			\$77.14
	Total 0				\$77.14
Total Sound Publishing Inc					
\$77.14					
South Whidbey Fire/EMS					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - Reimburse training			
			001-000-070-521-20-42-02	Training Registration Cost	\$45.07
				reimburse training	
		Total Invoice - Reimburse training			\$45.07
	Total 0				\$45.07
Total South Whidbey Fire/EMS					
\$45.07					
Star Store Inc					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 4772			
			402-000-000-535-10-30-01	Supplies	\$30.99
		Total Invoice - 4772			\$30.99
	Total 0				\$30.99
Total Star Store Inc					
\$30.99					
USABlueBook					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 093238			
			401-000-000-534-10-30-01	Supplies	\$97.19
			402-000-000-535-10-30-01	Supplies	\$97.19
			403-000-000-531-10-30-01	Supplies	\$97.19
		Total Invoice - 093238			\$291.57
	Total 0				\$291.57
Total USABlueBook					
\$291.57					

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
UST GENERAL YARD WORK ATTN: Zacarias DeJesus Alvarez					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice INV-0890			
			104-000-000-536-10-40-01	Cemetery Services	\$489.60
		Total Invoice INV-0890			\$489.60
	Total 0				\$489.60
Total UST GENERAL YARD WORK ATTN: Zacarias DeJesus Alvarez					
					\$489.60
Utilities Underground					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 2080175			
			401-000-000-534-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$24.64
		Total Invoice - 2080175			\$24.64
	Total 0				\$24.64
Total Utilities Underground					
					\$24.64
VISA					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 3693, 3072 & 5839			
			001-000-010-513-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$193.62
			001-000-030-514-20-30-01	Supplies	\$34.77
			001-000-030-514-20-40-02	Professional Services	\$32.62
			001-000-030-514-20-42-01	Travel Transportation/Meals/Lodging	\$163.60
			001-000-030-514-20-48-06	Credit fees	\$11.03
			001-000-070-521-20-33-01	Uniforms	\$593.85
			001-000-070-521-20-42-02	Training Registration Cost	\$668.23
			001-000-100-594-59-00-00	Capital maintenance City Hall	\$189.58
			104-000-000-536-10-30-01	Supplies	\$219.94
			105-000-000-557-30-30-01	Public Restrooms-R&M/Misc'l, Supplies.	\$328.88
			401-000-000-534-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$16.31
			401-000-000-534-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$16.31
			401-000-000-534-10-42-01	Training Travel/Meals/Lodging	\$75.00
			401-000-000-534-10-47-01	Repairs & Maintenance	\$2,091.14
		Total Invoice - 3693, 3072 & 5839			\$4,634.88
	Total 0				\$4,634.88
Total VISA					
					\$4,634.88
Vision Municipal Solutions					
	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 09-11082			
			001-000-110-558-60-43-02	Publications/Notifications	\$194.19
			401-000-000-534-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$266.48
			402-000-000-535-10-40-01	Professional Services	\$266.47
		Total Invoice - 09-11082			\$727.14

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
		Invoice - 09-11353			
			001-000-180-518-80-32-04	Software and IT	\$55.00
		Total Invoice - 09-11353			\$55.00
		Invoice - 09-11371			
			001-000-180-518-80-32-04	Software and IT	\$27.50
		Total Invoice - 09-11371			\$27.50
		Invoice - 09-11378			
			001-000-180-518-80-32-04	Software and IT	\$2,199.67
		Total Invoice - 09-11378			\$2,199.67
		Invoice - 09-11428			
			001-000-180-518-80-32-04	Software and IT	\$489.60
		Total Invoice - 09-11428			\$489.60
		Invoice -09-11336			
			001-000-180-518-80-32-04	Software and IT	\$55.00
		Total Invoice -09-11336			\$55.00
	Total 0				\$3,553.91
Total Vision Municipal Solutions					\$3,553.91
Western Facilities Supply	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 43984			
			105-000-000-557-30-30-01	Public Restrooms-R&M/Misc'l, Supplies.	\$456.49
			402-000-000-535-10-30-01	Supplies	\$369.10
		Total Invoice - 43984			\$825.59
	Total 0				\$825.59
Total Western Facilities Supply					\$825.59
Whidbey Telecom	0			2022 - September - 2nd Council Meeting	
		Invoice - 9/13/2022 1:57:46 PM			
			001-000-000-511-60-41-02	Telephone	\$79.02
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			001-000-030-514-20-41-02	Telephone	\$226.06
			001-000-070-521-20-41-02	Telephone	\$243.65
			001-000-100-518-30-40-00	Telephone	\$300.96
			001-000-110-558-60-41-02	Telephone	\$72.49
			001-000-120-558-50-41-02	Telephone	\$62.33
			001-000-150-576-80-41-02	Telephone	\$21.30
			101-000-000-543-10-41-02	Phone	\$72.49
			401-000-000-534-10-41-02	Telephone	\$66.43
			402-000-000-535-10-41-02	Telephone	\$185.89

Vendor	Number	Reference	Account Number	Description	Amount
			403-000-000-531-10-41-02	Telephone	\$21.30
		Total Invoice - 9/13/2022 1:57:46 PM			\$1,424.95
	Total 0				\$1,424.95
	Total Whidbey Telecom				\$1,424.95
Grand Total		Vendor Count	28		\$69,032.10



Payroll Register

Number	Name	Fiscal Description	Cleared	Amount
<u>34952</u>	Cyr, Craig	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting		\$45.95
<u>34953</u>	Gill, Thomas	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting		\$45.95
<u>34954</u>	CITY OF LANGLEY	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting	9/6/2022	\$11,140.79
<u>DCP 0816-083122</u>	STATE TREASURER	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting		\$818.42
<u>Direct Deposit Run - 9/1/2022</u>	Payroll Vendor	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting		\$29,709.93
<u>DRS 0816-083122</u>	DEPT OF RETIREMENT	2022 - September - 1st Council Meeting		\$5,629.94
				\$47,390.98

Council Meeting Minutes
Monday June 6, 2022

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Scott Chaplin at 5:30pm

Land Acknowledgement

ROLL CALL

In attendance: Mayor Scott Chaplin; Council Member Harolynne Bobis; Council Member Rhonda Salerno; Council Member Craig Cyr; Council Member Gail Fleming; Meredith Penny, Planning Director, Randi Perry, Public Works Director and Tavier Wasser, Chief of Police

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Motion to Approve Consent Agenda

Motion: Council Member Craig Cyr
2nd: Council Member Harolynne Bobis

Motion Passed unanimously

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion to Approve Agenda

Motion: Council Member Gail Fleming
2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Discussion:

Add Bike Path discussion under Ordinances and Resolutions
Move Commission reports to after Ordinances and Resolutions
Add DSR funding request under New Business

Motion Passed unanimously with adjustments

PUBLIC COMMENT-None

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

1. Zero Waste Ordinance, 1st Reading – Council Member Rhonda Salerno
 - a. Memo to Council Zero Waste
 - b. Final Zero Waste Ordinance

- c. Information and Resources for Zero Waste Business in Langley
- d. Zero Waste Ordinance Presentation

Discussion: Council Member, Craig Cyr, was this final ordinance reviewed by the attorney?

Answer: not yet

Council Member, Gail Fleming appreciates the work put into the ordinance

Comments from advisors: Heather Trim, Executive Director Zero Waste Washington had suggested edits. Sara Bergquist, WSU Waste Wise Coordinator shared there is no community composting on Whidbey, as of now it is home composting only. Andrew Fersch, teacher complimented the students on the work they have done and agrees it is time to re envision how we can live with less.

Motion to Approve Zero Waste Ordinance

Motion: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

2nd: Council Member Gail Fleming

Discussion: Council Member Craig Cyr, would like to see amended language

Motion to amend and incorporate new language into the Ordinance

Motion: Council Member Craig Cyr

2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Public Comment:

Lily Fox-What type of materials have been researched and what is available for businesses to use?

Joe Green-Thank you to council for considering ordinance

Susan-Hopes the council passes, emphasized the importance of this ordinance

Andrew-Hopeful with work being done in community

Gary-Great job Langley doing in general and in sustainability and climate emergency

Jen Jurriaans-Great job students on research and presentation. Question on how this will realistically work?

Theo-Excited to see Ordinance, but must include options to make it feasible

Chris-Thank you to students and council for having the conversation

Motion Passed unanimously with amended language for 1st reading

- 2. Student petition requesting letter of support on Bike Path additions – Mayor Scott Chaplin

Motion to table petition to write letter of support of Bike Path

Motion: Council Member Harolynne Bobis

2nd: Council Member Gail Fleming

Discussion:

Council Member Craig Cyr would like to see petition and how written before voting on it

Presentation on Bike Paths from middle school students; Carmen, Anyan and Liam

3. Climate Change Coles Rd Resolution – Council Member Gail Fleming
 - a. Council Memo Climate Change Coles Rd Valley
 - b. Coles Valley Resolution

Motion to Approve a vote on Resolution with change of Purple Pipes

Motion: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

2nd: Council Member Harolynne Bobis

Discussion:

Director of Planning, Meredith Penny, starting point for council to give her direction to on Coles Rd permitting

Council Member, Craig Cyr, word change, add included

Public Works Director, Randi Perry, first time seeing resolution and has some concerns. Would like to have all infrastructure items go through PWAC for review

Council Member, Rhonda Salerno, in CCAC Meetings they are having conversations about working towards no fossil fuels

Council Member, Harolynne Bobis, concern that we are asking for changes that cannot be done yet with today's technology

Public Comment:

Steph – Staff and Council on right track. Reminder large amount of power outages in our area, suggested a bank of solar panels for all residences

Janice- Challenges specific to property, researching Coles Rd. walkability, Coles Rd. is not a standard size road, which means there are limitations on transportation options

Maureen – inspiring meeting, focus on forests/trees to help with global warming

Linda Irvine – Chair CCAC, goal to get Langley off fossil fuel, saving money using electric verses propane

Ross Chapin – Some concerns on practicality of all on solar and expenses for some elements

Motion to Approve Resolution Passed unanimously
UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Asking for Council direction regarding the processing of the proposed Coles Valley PUD Permit Application and development agreement – Planning Director Meredith Penny. Below are some of the questions/issues brought up by Council:

- a. Affordable Housing Advisory Group's Recommendations
- b. Bond to assure that affordable housing is built
- c. Appreciation factor, for when ownership units are sold
- d. Affordable housing non-profit partner
- e. Sustainability
- f. Lower number of units
- g. Internal street network
- h. Ownership of the open space tracts
- i. Path, trail or widened shoulder for pedestrian access into the City center
- j. Original annexation agreement
- k. Adjacent wastewater treatment plant and historic landfill site independent environmental assessment
- l. Fiscal impact
- m. Potential traffic impacts to other intersections
- n. Potential parking impacts to the City center

Discussion:

Council members shared their opinions on each topic

2. Discussion on Policy for unpermitted Tree Removal – Planning Director Meredith Penny

Discussion:

Council agrees that policy enforcement updates and code changes are needed along with increasing monetary penalties

3. Discussion on July community meeting dates and times for Housing Action Plan Meeting – Planning Director Meredith Penny
4. Lexipol Contract and Proposal – Police Chief Tavier Wasser

Motion to Approve Lexipol contract

Motion: Council Member Craig Cyr

2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Motion Passed unanimously

5. Juneteenth Celebration will be held @ 1:00 June 16th – Council Member Craig Cyr

NEW BUSINESS

1. Move Commission presentations to the 20th
2. LIP – Langley Infrastructure Project Phase 3 Contract – Public Works Director, Randi Perry

Motion to Approve LIP - Davido Consulting Group Contract

Motion: Council Member Craig Cyr

2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Discussion:

Council Member, Rhonda Salerno still would like to see a hydro study
Council Member, Gail Fleming wants to look at budget and priorities

Motion Passed unanimously

3. DSR Funding Request for 6-week self-learning program that they put together. They are wanting to have the program reviewed by equity trainers

Motion to Approve \$1,200 DSR funding request for review of equity curriculum

Motion: Council Member Craig Cyr

2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Discussion:

Chief of Police, Tavier Wasser shared that Lexipol program has training
Council Member, Gail Fleming wants to know how much money is left in
commission line item

Motion Passed unanimously

4. Proclamation making June 2022 Josh Houser Appreciation Month – Mayor, Scott Chaplin

Motion to make June 2022 Josh Houser Appreciation Month

Motion: Council Member Harolynne Bobis
2nd: Council Member Rhonda Salerno

Motion Passed unanimously

MAYORS REPORT

1. Please get information to Darlene by Wednesdays for Council Meetings
2. Will be looking at First Street Bluff
3. Pride Flag will be hanging at City Hall

COUNCIL REPORTS

1. Council Member Harolynne Bobis
 - a. Council Member, Craig Cyr gave report on Juneteenth
2. Council Member Rhonda Salerno
 - a. Attended CCAC and PAB meetings
 - b. Reading through City of Langley Ordinances
4. Council Member Craig Cyr
 - a. Working on Juneteenth 6/16
 - b. For Resolutions and Ordinances there must be legal review
 - c. Island Transit meeting was fantastic, looking at alternative fuel options
5. Council Member Gail Fleming
 - a. Her liaison meetings coming up

STAFF REPORT

Public Works Director, Randi Perry: County meeting to go over outstanding balance owing on past joint project. Was able to get street project extended by two years.

ADJOURNMENT- 8:00pm Mayor Scott Chaplin



ABOUT US

The Langley Chamber of Commerce (LCOCC) was established in 1976 and currently operates two tourist information facilities.

LCOCC is Island County's second largest Chamber and Visitors Center hosting more than 10,000 in-person visitors per year in our downtown center and 3,600 in our Visitor Information Kiosk at 525 and Langley Road.

Our primary mission is as a marketing organization and Visitor Centers for tourism, supporting our local businesses.





**LANGLEY VISITOR
CENTER TOUCH
POINTS**

IN-PERSON VISITOR INFORMATION

One-on-one information is supplied to approximately 10,000 visitors per year that stop by our downtown visitor center, which is manned six days per week. We also field inquiries by email and phone.

HIGHWAY 525 KIOSK

3600 people per year stop by our self-service Visitor Kiosk. It is in prime location on the highway at the first traffic light going north. We have plans to renovate and man this location in the coming year.

Our newsletter, published four times each month has a subscribership of 6500. It highlights local events, history, retailers, restaurants and attractions.

WEBSITE

Our website, VisitLangley.com is visited 250,000 per year.

MARKETING MATERIALS

LCOC produces in-house unique marketing materials highlighting our community. To include:

- City Walking Map
- Local Area Lodging Brochure
- Local Area Events Guide
- Whidbey Island Dog Park Guide
- Langley Public Art Map
- Langley Scavenger Hunt
- Retail Guide
- Restaurant Guide

SOCIAL MEDIA

Our social media efforts reach 15,000 visitors per month. We post tourist information on our Instagram and Facebook pages, highlight local culture, and amplify marketing messages from events, attractions, and local businesses.

LANGLEY CHAMBER PRODUCED EVENTS

Mystery Weekend

In its 38th year next year, the Langley Mystery Weekend is the longest running event of its type in the United States, attracting approximately 3000 people for two days in February.

W.I. Harvest Festival

A celebration of the history and culture of Whidbey Island along with an educational component, W.I. Harvest Festival is held in October. Although interrupted by COVID and manpower shortages, this event fits perfectly with the new position of “Regenerative Tourism” and will grow in the coming years.



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**TOURISM'S
ROLE IN
LANGLEY'S
ECONOMY**

Visitor sales account for more than 50% of revenue in the restaurant and retail sectors, which produced approx. \$200,000 in sales tax revenue for the City of Langley. (2021 gross sales tax \$507,624.)

40,000 visitors per year stayed in the Langley zip code of 98260 in 2021. Gross lodging sales were approx. \$6,000,000 for the zip code and resulted in \$222,000 in lodging tax revenue generated from lodging located within the city limits.

Another 95,000 visitors stayed in nearby Clinton and Freeland. Those visitors are often drawn by Langley as a destination, and most visit the City during their stay for shopping and meals.

Tourism county-wide is valued at \$283,000,000 in direct travel spending. (Dean Runyan 2021 report)



TOURISM PROMOTION VIA LODGING TAX

The Origin of Lodging Tax

The idea for 2% Lodging Tax, otherwise known as “bed” tax, originated with lodging providers throughout Washington State, with the intent of generating more overnight stays to their businesses via tourist marketing.

The 2% lodging tax is collected as a sales tax, on top of state 8.8% and is paid by the customer at the time of the transaction.

The revenues **must** be used for eligible tourism promotion activities or tourism-related facilities/attractions.

RCW [67.28.1816](#) governs the use of these tax dollars.

CHANGING VISITOR BEHAVIORS

- Visitors are staying longer and are multi-generational.
- Many visitors are repeat visitors and are from Washington State (and use lodging).
- Visitors are still looking for outdoor activities as a result of COVID.
- The “experiential travel” trend has accelerated, and visitors are looking for education, self-improvement, and “hands-on” activities or ways to be involved locally.
- Many prefer short-term rentals, which account for 86% of lodging in Island County and for \$42,000,000 in gross lodging sales in Island County.

REGENERATIVE TOURISM

What is Regenerative Tourism?

Regenerative Tourism represents a sustainable way of travelling and discovering new places. Its main goal is for visitors to have a positive impact on their holiday destination, meaning that they leave it in a better condition than they found it, becoming partners in protecting our culture and environment.



We all understand the negative impacts tourism can have on our environment and on local culture.

Just as visitor's mindsets are changing, so is our marketing approach. Our umbrella group, Whidbey and Camano Island Tourism, is currently redrafting our brand and marketing approach.

Regenerative tourism will be at the center of what we communicate and to whom. By clearly defining who we are, what we are about and how we'd like "our home" to be treated, the prospective visitor will opt-in, if they are aligned with our values or opt-out if they find that they do not.

We are adjusting our social media and ad placements to target the audience we are cultivating.

The materials we provide will also be geared to spreading the love. An example of this has been our trails guide, recently published. We purposely chose to highlight areas that have been historically less used, thereby reducing the impact on more heavily used trails.

Our next installment of this type of material will be a historic/cultural guide, using the same philosophy.

With this shift we see a future where we can enjoy the revenue tourism brings, while reducing the unwanted impacts.

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A NEW APPROACH TO TOURISM





City of Langley

MEMORANDUM

To: Langley City Council and Mayor Scott Chaplin
From: Public Works Advisory Commission
Re: Island County Hydrogeologist
Meeting Date: September 19, 2022

This memo is a request from the Public Works Advisory Commission to Council to authorize the mayor to sign the attached letter.

Public Works Advisory Commission recognizes that the Island County Hydrogeologist position has remained vacant since Doug Kelly's retirement in early 2021. This position is vital to monitoring and planning for the health of Island County Aquifers.

PWAC RECOMMENDS: Council authorize Mayor Chaplin to sign the letter attached.



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City of Langley

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September XX, 2022

Island County Commissioners
Coupeville, WA 98239
CommentBOCC@Islandcountywa.gov

Dear Island County Commissioners,

The City of Langley is concerned that the Island County Hydrogeologist position has remained vacant since Doug Kelly's retirement. The Clean Water Utility tax was approved by voters, with one purpose being to hire a hydrogeologist to monitor water sources. The position vacancy has resulted in missing over a year of water quality monitoring data.

Whidbey and Camano Islands are dependent on groundwater for drinking water except for Oak Harbor. Development, especially in the rural zone is putting pressure on the water resources, including critical aquifer recharge areas. This increases the risk of sea water intrusion, an issue only heightened by sea level rise due to climate change. New regulations on existing and manmade contaminants require additional attention to be aware of and alert water users of potential harm. As routine compliance testing for per-/polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in group A systems rolls out during 2023-2025, and new MCLs arrive from the EPA, many systems in the county may suddenly become in violation and in need of new sources of drinking water. A staff hydrogeologist is vital to track emerging PFAS plumes, monitor potential overdraft and contamination and assist and plan for safe drinking water availability going forward.

Sincerely,

Mayor Scott Chaplin
Langley City Council
City of Langley

CC: Langley Public Works Advisory Commission
Whidbey Island Water System's Association



City of Langley

Planning Department

To: The Langley City Council
From: Meredith Penny, Community Planning Director
Meeting Date: September 19, 2022
Subject: Memorandum

The purpose of this memo is to provide further context for Council to revisit the Port of South Whidbey's zoning code amendment application request after the joint Port and Council meeting on September 12th.

On August 11, 2022, Stan Reeves the Executive Director of the Port of South Whidbey submitted an application for a zoning code amendment to the City for initial review prior to official submittal of the materials.

The application requests an amendment to the City's Fairgrounds Overlay, to add housing as an allowed use. To make this change effective, and ensure consistency across the code, this request will also require a change to the underlying Public Use (P-1) zone. In the underlying P-1 zone, if housing is added as an allowed use, staff initially recommended limiting it to only those P-1 zoned properties which also fall within the Fairgrounds Overlay. In this way, housing would not be allowed in all P-1 zoned properties where housing may not be compatible with the more limited recreation-oriented uses.

During the joint meeting on September 12th between Council and the Port, rather than limiting housing to only the properties within the Fairgrounds Overlay, the idea of adding housing as an allowed use within all Public Use zoned properties was suggested. A motion was made and passed to add this to the Planning Department work plan. After a review of the published agenda for the special joint meeting, it was determined that the motion which added the consideration of housing in all P-1 properties to the work plan, was potentially outside the scope of what had been advertised on the agenda and it would be best to revisit the conversation.

Below is more information to assist with the discussion.

Public Use (P-1) zoned properties listed.

- Langley wastewater treatment plant
- Langley cemetery
- Fairgrounds
- School District property (community center, fields, WICA)
- City-owned property west of the fairgrounds and community center
- Open space tract within the Highlands
- Water tank property in the Highlands
- Open space tracts within Cedar Circle
- Cascade avenue park and slope

- Port of South Whidbey marina
- City-owned parking at Wharf St
- Boy and Dog Park
- Anthes right-of-way with Wishing Whale park
- City-owned wetland parcel behind Habitat for Humanity parcel on 3rd St
- Whidbey Telecom-owned parcel at the corner of Third St and DeBruyn Ave
- Generation Park
- Langley Park at Second St and Anthes Ave

Note that the City-owned post office and fire station are zoned Central Business (CB). [Here is a link](#) to the City’s online mapping system where more information about these properties can be found.

Considerations

Pros	Cons
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creates more potential locations for housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited parcels in Public Use zone that housing would be appropriate (used as parks, have wetlands or slopes, small size, incompatible uses) etc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creates potential for public agencies to land bank properties for housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have not quantified potential impact to utilities, on top of unknown impact of new multifamily infill code
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opens up school district properties as potential for housing 	

Staff have also identified other code sections that may require amendments to remove unnecessary barriers to the Port’s ultimate proposed housing project. These staff-identified changes would be processed concurrently with the requested zoning amendment.

At this time, staff do not see amendments to the City’s Comprehensive Plan as needed in order to process the zoning code amendment. There are existing policies within the Comprehensive Plan which support the zoning code amendment. If the zoning code amendment is approved, the City may consider adding additional policies to the Comprehensive Plan during the required periodic review and update, to further support the action. As such, zoning code amendments can move forward at any time during the year, and do not have to wait for the yearly Comprehensive Plan docketing process.

After discussion with the Finance Committee staff will bring back a proposal for how to address the cost of processing the application.

The Case Against PSE Smart Meters on Whidbey: A Short Summary.

(Note that an 8-page version of this is available. It fills in many details about all points made below.)

Submitted by Mark Wahl, Sept. 14, 2022

Puget Sound Energy has a “meter upgrade” plan laid out in 2016 including a 2022-3 projection for bringing it to Whidbey. This includes some company billing upgrades and procedure changes accompanied by the installation of so-called “smart meters” on almost every building on Whidbey. Today, even green progressives are confused by the nomenclature and mistakenly find themselves cheering for “smart meters” as a key to the “smart grid.” Unfortunately, the existing power grid (substantially still based on coal) will remain our power source; these highly promoted meters add only a few procedural features that profit PSE and leave ratepayers with several liabilities.

Here is a look at the costs versus benefits of deploying a smart meter program on Whidbey for PSE (and its Australian investors) and for ratepayers, based on experiences with installations elsewhere:

BENEFITS for PSE:

- Image upgrade by characterizing new meters as “smart”, “green,” “saving energy, “high tech”.
- Upgrades to billing, metering, and data storage systems, and also meters must be replaced about every 7-10 years (instead 30-40 years for analog meters); all are legally allowed a permitted 10% “capital improvements” surcharge from ratepayers, giving a perk for PSE investors.
- More on meter life: These meters use delicate digital technology similar to cellular phones to measure powerful currents while exposed to weather. Like cell phones, they are not durable and robust in exposed environments, and, like all such tech, require periodic upgrades— in contrast to existing metal-wheel meters that typically last 30-40 years. Reliability studies and in-service experience show meter replacements required every 7-10 years despite claims of 20-year life.
- Larger usage revenue because smart meters use digital measuring formulas that resolve spurts and spikes of current to average high.
- Solar-home ratepayers are underpaid by digital programming techniques that under-average the output in favor of PSE. Customers with solar *must* take a smart meter.
- Possible future customer savings/added charges for peak-hour power usage (but PSE has been resistant to using them for this energy saving purpose—has some complexities they don’t like).
- The meters enable possible future marketing of power usage data to third parties.

COSTS for PSE, mostly in public relations categories:

- Similar installations around the world show customer complaints about higher bills, meter glitches, some catastrophic failures from age and defects, EMF-related health claims that commonly follow installations, and meter fires from voltage surges. Nearby examples: Seattle had to hire a public relations firm to deal with complaints, and Port Angeles terminated and reversed a program that was half completed amidst overwhelming complexity and dissatisfaction.

BENEFITS to the Public:

- Several public “benefits” are claimed by PSE to secure customer buy-in:
 1. “More consumer ability to track real-time usage data online” --has been shown elsewhere to be seldom used and of little savings.
 2. “Increased company efficiencies lead to savings” --has been found almost universally to NOT result in lowering bills; surprisingly higher bills common.

3. “Better power-outage tracking and re-allocation of power to other stricken areas in emergencies” --achievable by much simpler means than vast expensive smart meter programs.

POTENTIAL COSTS to the Public:

- Privacy loss; technology that enables mass surveillance by law enforcement/government.
- Privacy exploitation: technology that enables targeted marketing by outsiders using meter data.
- Meters contain a PSE remote-controlled power switch to remotely shut off electricity to the home, sometimes causing dangerous arcing that can lead to fires.
- Hackability: Experts suggest that every smart meter is an entry point for hacking the whole system and a possible means to create an area blackout.
- Common Fire Hazards: There is inadequate surge protection in the meters which also contain a PSE remote-controlled power switch to remotely shut off electricity to the home. Both can cause system arcing that has been documented to cause fires of inflammable electronic meter parts and meter surroundings, including the house or flammable brush near it.
- Glitches and sometimes catastrophic power failures in homes: some intermittent bugs in electronic components evade testing and appear only during operation. Thousands of meters have been replaced after electronic defects were discovered. Analog meters have no such component failure modes.
- Sporadic Effects on Electrical Objects and Appliances: smart meters disturb electricity flow and add transients as they measure it. Glitchy performance of home electronics and appliances have been observed to follow smart meter installations.
- Installations are sometimes costly to customers: The mounting “pedestal” or meter wall area may need repair or upgrade before installation, at customer expense.
- Biologically harmful transient lower frequencies (“dirty electricity”) are injected into household wiring by smart meter operation. The wiring radiates this invisible “static” within all rooms to house occupants. Dirty electricity can be a long-term biological health stressor.
- Harm to home electronics and machines. The same “dirty electricity” reduces performance, and accelerates aging, of household motors and electronics.
- Smart meter high frequency microwaves create major stresses to health.
 - There are thousands of peer reviewed studies that show biological harm from wireless high frequencies at the strength emitted by smart meters, especially because they operate 24-7.
 - Many smart meters are located just outside of sleeping quarters, the most vulnerable period of human effect.
 - Highly electro-sensitive people feel the deleterious effects in real time, experience health decline, and have been known to flee areas where smart meters have been installed.
 - The remainder of the population who may not actively sense EMF distress are also affected in longer-term ways but remain unaware in the short term.
 - Government standards limiting non-ionizing radiation such as produced by smart meters are based on outmoded health models that prohibit radiation only if it causes heating of body tissues; there are many more subtle and pervasive effects to health from EMF that are finally being recognized by administrative regulatory bodies around the world.

*(Feel free to request the 8-page version of this paper
to get fuller explanations and reference info on all points made above.)*

<https://clearwhidbey.org/smart-meters-and-opt-out/>

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Hi EMF-concerned,

Well, most of you have just received the letter from PSE announcing PSE's bland-sounding offer to "update" your meter, never saying the trigger words "smart meter." I spoke at length with their phone contact person to get as much info as possible--had to tell her, expertly, I knew these are of course smart meters and she agreed. We both chuckled about how they are keeping this term out of reach as much as possible to avoid reactions.

👉 NOTE: If you do nothing re the letter, in 3, 5 or more weeks a phone call will come from the Itron installer company ONE WEEK ahead of their intent to change the meter. If you miss this call, likely the change will go ahead.

😊 NOTE the ATTACHED LETTER to the editor from Dr. Hope Fay that I helped with several edits for accuracy. It will fill you in a lot more on the situation. The bottom line for you is that probably the most you can hope for in safety terms is to get the "opt-out" by calling the number 877-773-1770 on the pamphlet and answering their questions -- application form then sent to you and you have 60 days grace till they force the change to "non-communicating meter." Hope's letter gives more details of why it isn't perfect but best choice.

😬 ARE YOU A RENTER? If electricity is included in your utilities/rent total I can only hope you have an enlightened landlord who is willing to go forward with a permanent opt-out on your apartment's meter. (NOTE: Technically, for most renters your PSE power account is in your name and you have the power to change to Opt-out and pay the fee bimonthly; your landlord need not consent. The opt-out will be ended by PSE when you terminate your rental and the next renter can decide whether or not to continue it.) It means all your future power bills will have \$15 *bimonthly* (each two months) extra to pay -- very small as these fees go. (Seattle and many places have a steeper charge for opt-out.) Is PSE generous and caring with their low-ish opt-out fee? Hell no--the WUTC state regulator insisted that opt-out fees could only equal actual expenses of manual reading. (Yeay!) If your landlord in any way is annoyed by your opt-out wrinkle say this: "This is only \$7.50/month to reduce a lot of extra radiation around your other tenants and they will feel better living here. If you live in a multi-unit apartment TRY HARD to convince other renters to go to the landlord and insist on the non-communicating opt-out so there will be less electrosmog in the apartment environment. NOTE: The worst possible is to have a dwelling room, God-forbid a bedroom wall, with a bank of several smart meters on the outside of that wall. This creates a high-radiation 24-7 situation for you to live in. See this Youtube to get how bad that can be: <https://youtu.be/F0NEaPTu9oI> In this case do some serious negotiating with the landlord or move out, as many have over time.

QUESTIONS OR UNIQUE CIRCUMSTANCES? Reply with them and I will try to keep up with them and send more specific info.

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Another update on the Smart Meter situation, following many inquiries to CLEAR.

📄 As I said, it is important to get an **application for the opt-out** “non-communicating” meter in in, say the next 30 days, just to make sure you are not given a surprise smart meter installation before you can react. How do you do this? Well you could call 877-773-1770, but that can involve waiting for an answer and talking through a lot of stuff with the agent recording your answers. It includes much soft-pedaling, soothing reassurances, and brushing aside your concerns. Then you get an offer to send you the **form** to assure you will be in line for opt-out. In the call they definitely use their learning and coaching gained by a decade of lessons from major citizen pushbacks nationwide over the years. They know all the right assurances to give, even if they have little foundation in actual facts. (See three examples of their “soft-talk facts” and assurances below, followed by fact-checks.)

📌 **A way to register right away without the call:** Attached is a PDF of the application for opt-out, secured by Dianne Iverson. You can just fill and mail in, perhaps later call to check that they got it.

Mail to: Puget Sound Energy, Attn: Meter Upgrade BOT-02G, P.O. Box 97034, Bellevue, WA 98009-9735 – “*and tell folks to MAKE SURE they note the METER NUMBER on the application or it will be rejected.*” It will assure you have 60 days before anything at all happens.

👍 😊 **Another way to improve the compromise "non-communicating" meter opt-out choice:** I said before that the dirty electricity aspect is an unhealthy price of the opt-out. It is possible to mitigate dirty electricity in the home with Greenwave filters. To learn about them go to this [Greenwave link](#) and on the site elsewhere you can read more about dirty electricity. Each filter is about \$35 and you can require anywhere from 4 to 10 of them (1 or 2 per room) depending on desires and house size. They plug into your electrical outlets and create a strong reduction in dirty electricity in your lines. (I can answer questions on these and even have a few for sale or your trial.)

Three examples of deceptive PSE “soft talk”:

📌 “*Upgraded model compared to old style meters.*” No. These are regularly spoken of by electrical engineers as having poor surge protection and no direct grounding— not the arc breaker grounded system of analog meters. Result: over-vulnerable to surges and more fire prone. Numerous house fires have been traced to smart meters in the last 15 years. Can overheat, have catastrophic failures requiring time-costing replacement, have shorter life of 10 years, fragile remote disconnection switch, fragile/flammable circuit boards, and Switching Mode Power Supply (SMPS) surges that can harm and cause erratic behaviors of, and reduced life of, electronic devices in the house.

One dramatic example among many: 10/27/2017 DISCOVERY BAY, CA “A big rig accident caused a power surge, which caused some smart meters to explode. ‘We heard it from inside the house and the pieces, they look like they went 8 to 10 feet...All of a sudden, all the

electrical outlets started popping and fire was shooting out of one of them,' said a resident. 2900 customers lost power." (Never happens with older reliable analog wheel-turning meters.)

☞ "Very little radiation. Only sends results to PSE 5 times per day." No. Over the years all models have been found to emit milli-second RF spikes thousands of times in a day while they coordinate and send data with other meters in a neighborhood, ultimately channeling all user data of the area to one meter that relays it to a nearby cell tower. If your house is near that final one it is showered with two-way transmissions 24-7. Power companies dishonestly average those spikes this way: 1000 2-millisecond spikes count as "2-seconds of transmission." This sounds like nothing. *Each* spike is what is disorienting or shocking to our biology—not the fact that spread-out thousands have only seconds of total duration. (An AR-47 can kill 30 people in a total bullet-flying-time of a couple of seconds; it is superfluous to fixate on bullet-flying-time total in a mass shooting.)

☞ "No stronger than a cell phone." Defective argument. Cell phones are up-close and limited time, very strong body radiation happens. Smart meters are further away, radiating a lot outward but with some sideways into house, but 24-7 having multitudes of spikes. Also puts lots of radiation into whole neighborhood along with many others. Injects jagged higher-frequency voltage transients (dirty electricity) into all house electric lines that radiate 24-7 to house interior. Cell phones don't do this.

☺ **Just in case you are one of those who like a lot of info and detail**, attached is a 2019 paper "*SM Fire and Electrical hazards...*" that is *one* of a few fact-filled sources I have that go in to the particulars of smart meter defects, harms and shortcomings. They are simply not worth the multi-millions that power companies pay (and ultimately regain by rate increases over time to customers). Thus, *it is rare for customers see a power bill drop after a smart meter rollout*; shocking rate and bill increases are very commonly reported.

Chapter 8.10 PUBLIC DISTURBANCE NOISE

Sections:

8.10.010 Purpose.

8.10.020 Unlawful conduct.

8.10.030 Exemptions.

8.10.040 Content of sound not considered.

8.10.050 Penalty.

8.10.010 Purpose.

The purpose of this chapter is to control noise in a manner which promotes commerce; the use, value, and enjoyment of property; sleep and repose; and the quality of the environment. (Ord. 1020 § 1, 2015; Ord. 984 § 1, 2012; Ord. 947, 2010)

8.10.020 Unlawful conduct.

It is unlawful for any person to cause, or for any person in possession of property to allow, sound originating from the property that is a public disturbance noise. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, the following sounds are determined to be a public disturbance:

A. Sound from motor vehicle audio sound equipment, such as radios, tape players, compact disc players, and MP3 players, installed in the vehicle or merely carried therein, to be operated at a volume so as to be plainly audible by the human ear at a distance of 75 feet or more from the vehicle itself;

B. The frequent or repetitive sounding of any horn or alarm attached to a motor vehicle, except as a warning of danger or as specifically permitted or required by law;

C. The creation of frequent or repetitive sounds in connection with the starting, operation, repair, rebuilding or testing of any motor vehicle, motorcycle, off-highway vehicle or internal combustion engine within a residential area or near any human service facilities;

D. Sound from portable audio equipment, such as a radio, tape player or compact disc player which is operated at such a volume so as to be plainly audible by the human ear at a distance of 75 feet or more from the source of the sound;

E. The creation of frequent or repetitive sounds which emanate from any building, structure, apartment, or condominium, which unreasonably interferes with the peace, comfort, and repose of owners or possessors of real property, such as sounds from musical instruments, audio sound equipment, band sessions, or social gatherings which can be heard 75 feet from its property line in a residential zone or 150 feet from its property line in a business or commercial zone between the hours of 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m.;

F. Yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling, or singing on or near the public streets, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. or at any time and place so as to unreasonably disturb or interfere with the peace, comfort and repose of owners or possessors of real property; and

G. Sounds originating from property relating to temporary projects for the construction, maintenance or repair of buildings, grounds and appurtenances, including but not limited to sounds from lawnmowers, power or hand tools, snow removal equipment and composters between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. on weekends. (Ord. 1020 § 1, 2015; Ord. 984 § 1, 2012; Ord. 947, 2010)

8.10.030 Exemptions.

The following shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter:

A. Sounds from emergency vehicles as defined in RCW 46.04.040;

B. Noises originating from emergency equipment and emergency work necessary in the interests of law enforcement or of the health, safety and/or welfare of the community;

C. Sounds created by properly functioning and used warning, safety and protective devices;

D. Noise originating from generators during power outages; however, this does not preclude the operator from being responsible to mitigate the noise to the degree possible;

E. Sounds originating from parades and special events permitted or authorized by the city of Langley;

F. Noises originating from the Island County Fairgrounds between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. or as long as the use is authorized pursuant to a special events permit authorized by the city;

G. Nonamplified sound within a public park between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.; “amplified sound” means any sound that is increased by electronic means;

H. Noises originating from schools and day cares in the normal course of daytime operations;

I. Noises created by the lawful discharge of fireworks in accordance with Chapter 9.05,

J. Except as prohibited under Section 8.10.020(G), noises created by the operation of snow removal equipment;

K. Sounds originating from delivery and refrigeration vehicles which require idling for no more than 30 minutes; and

L. Live amplified and nonamplified sounds originating from outdoor music/entertainment within the city of Langley business districts between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Amplified sounds that comply and are in accordance with a permit issued by Island County, the city of Langley or by a public agency of the state of Washington. "Amplified sound" means any sound that is increased by electronic means. (Ord. 1020 § 1, 2015; Ord. 984 § 1, 2012; Ord. 947, 2010)

8.10.040 Content of sound not considered.

The content of the sound will not be considered in determining a violation of this chapter. (Ord. 1020 § 1, 2015; Ord. 984 § 1, 2012; Ord. 947, 2010)

8.10.050 Penalty.

Any person who violates the provisions of this chapter shall be subject to a civil infraction fine as set by resolution of the city council in the municipal fee schedule. (Ord. 1020 § 1, 2015; Ord. 984 § 1, 2012; Ord. 947, 2010)

The Langley Municipal Code is current through Ordinance 1094, passed March 21, 2022.

Disclaimer: The City Clerk's office has the official version of the Langley Municipal Code. Users should contact the City Clerk's office for ordinances passed subsequent to the ordinance cited above.

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City of Langley

Planning Department

To: The Langley City Council

From: Meredith Penny, Community Planning Director

Meeting Date: September 19, 2022

Subject: Update on Work Plan Items and Active Permit Applications

Update on Ongoing Projects

a. Housing Action Plan

The Planning Department received a grant award from the Washington State Department of Commerce for \$65,625 to adopt a new Housing Action Plan and to implement some of the strategies from that plan. The grant will run through June of 2023. The following objectives were included in the grant application:

- Grant Objective #1: Develop a Housing Action Plan
- Grant Objective #2: Adopt an Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance
- Grant Objective #3: Evaluate and consider raising SEPA exemption levels for minor new construction to reduce barriers to housing development

Staff together with former Director Brigid Reynolds of Compass Rose Planning Services, have finalized a public participation plan and concluded Phase I of the outreach strategy. The Phase I public outreach included interviews with each City Council member, discussions with six different focus groups, a community meeting, and the launch of the Housing Action Plan Survey.

The survey was sent out with utility bill mailings on July 11th and is also available to respond to online. 364 responses have been collected so far. The survey will remain open through September 26th.

In addition to Compass Rose, staff have recruited the services of ECONorthwest who will be conducting the data analysis and drafting the action plan. A draft housing needs analysis will be ready to present to PAB and Council at the first meetings in October.

Phase II of the public outreach will be focused on the housing needs analysis and is expected to run from October through November of 2022.

b. Critical Areas Ordinance Update

Langley completed the required periodic review and update of its Comprehensive Plan in 2018. A review and update of the Critical Areas Ordinance was not included in this update, as required. Staff's and PAB's workplans for this year include

conducting a review and update of the Critical Areas Ordinance prior to the next Comprehensive Plan review cycle in 2025. Staff have recruited the services of The Watershed Company who has extensive experience working on critical areas ordinance updates throughout Washington and specifically experience in Island County as well as having worked on the City of Langley's SMP update. An internal project calendar has been created. At the September 7th PAB meeting, staff presented a draft public participation plan, and Best Available Science Report.

c. Wireless Code Update

During their meeting November 16, 2020, Council recommended staff evaluate and update the City's wireless code. The City of Langley wireless facilities ordinance is outdated with regards to regulations for modern technology and recent guidance. Local organization, Citizen League Encouraging Awareness of Radiation (CLEAR) raised funds to allow the City to work with Mr. Andrew Campanelli, a professional in the legal field of wireless regulations. Mr. Campanelli produced a draft ordinance which has been reviewed by the Planning Advisory Board (PAB). A public hearing was held with the PAB on July 6th and a first reading conducted with Council on August 1st. Council passed the ordinance on September 6th.

d. Connecting Housing to Infrastructure Program (CHIP) Grant

The City was recently awarded two grants from the Washington State Department of Commerce in partnership with Habitat for Humanity and THINC for their affordable housing projects. The funding is to reimburse the City for waiving the utility participation fees for these two affordable housing projects. Before the grant contract can be signed, the City must adopt an ordinance which allows for the waiver of these utility fees. At their meeting on July 6, 2022, the PAB reviewed the initial draft of the proposed fee waiver ordinance. The draft then went to the Public Works Advisory Committee (PWAC) for their review on July 20, 2022. After incorporating the feedback, a public hearing was held with the PAB at their meeting on September 7, 2022. Staff plan to bring the recommended ordinance to Council at their October 3rd meeting.

e. Multi-Family Infill Ordinance – Governor's Smart Community Award

Eight Washington cities were named Smart Communities Award winners for 2022. Launched in 2006, the Governor's Smart Communities Awards program annually recognizes local governments and their partners for exceptional work in implementing the state's Growth Management Act (GMA) to shape future growth, economic vitality, and quality of life in communities across Washington. Award winners can serve as models for other communities on solutions to issues of statewide significance including housing shortages, climate resilience and equity in community development. "With so many good examples of creative and collaborative planning in our state, it is hard to select 'winners'," said Commerce Director Lisa Brown. "Local communities are employing a wide variety of strategies, tools and ingenuity to develop their own unique answers to the challenges of equitable and sustainable growth and economic development."

Langley was one of the eight recipients, awarded for the City's Multi-family Infill Form Based Code. Adopted by the city council in June 2021, this new code is intended to increase alternatives for "missing middle" housing while ensuring development fits in with Langley's historic small-town feel and complements regulations in the underlying zoning. Rather than using poorly understood regulations, the intensity or density of a project is controlled by a combination of building height, setbacks, lot coverage, and parking requirements. Existing

infrastructure is being used so the utilities do not have to be extended, making this a more sustainable form of development.

The Washington State Department of Commerce is tentatively planning to present the award to the recipients during Council's October 17th meeting.

Update on Permit Applications

a. Land Use Permits

i. Active Land Use Permits

Site Plan Review – 1

Shoreline Permit – 2

Planned Unit Development – 1

A. Nest Cottage Development – BSP-21-001/BLA-22-001 – 673 Third St

This permit application was to demolish an existing duplex and construct 9 units under the multifamily infill code. The nine units were to be sold as airspace condominiums and includes 5 cottage units and two duplexes. Staff issued the preliminary binding site plan decision on this first project developed under the multifamily infill code. Staff have since communicated with the applicant who is choosing not to pursue the Binding Site Plan further. Instead, they have submitted a boundary line adjustment, BLA-22-001 to adjust the boundaries between three parcels in the RS5000 zone: S57345-00-01004-0 (Parcel A), S57345-00-01017-0 (Parcel B), and S57345-00-01018-0 (Parcel C). The proposal is to convey 373 square feet from Parcel B to Parcel C and 657 square feet from Parcel B to Parcel A. The area of Parcel A is proposed to increase from 7,341 square feet to 7,998 square feet. The area of Parcel B is proposed to decrease from 7,341 square feet to 6,311 square feet. Parcel C is proposed to increase from 7,341 square feet to 7,714 square feet. Staff issued the approved BLA on July 22nd and the applicant is now recording the adjustment with the County. Once the BLA is finalized, the applicants intend to develop each of the remaining three parcels separately with duplexes or single-family residences and associated ADUs.

B. 2nd St Cabins – SPR-22-001 – S3745-00-03004-0

A pre-application conference was held on February 1st with the applicant to discuss their proposal for the construction of three cottage housing units under the new multi-family infill code. The permit application has been submitted. A type 1 Site Plan Review is required, which includes a public comment period. The public comment period concluded April 30th. Staff issued the permit approval on August 19, 2022.

C. Site Plan Review – 301 Anthes Ave

Staff received a permit application from the Langley united Methodist Church requesting to place a tiny home of 8' by 10' on a moveable trailer on site for temporary housing of an individual experiencing homelessness. RCW 35A.21.360 restricts the extent to which local jurisdictions can regulate religious organizations hosting the homeless, outside of basic health and safety requirements. Staff issued a letter of incomplete application, citing the need for more information regarding the provision of water, heat, and electricity, and the disposal of grey and black water and solid waste.

D. Critical Areas Permit – CA-22-001 – 851 Saratoga Rd

The applicant is proposing the construction of a single-family residence, attached

garage, deck, and septic system on a parcel that contains portions of a regulated wetland. The applicants have submitted a wetland report with their critical areas application. The report notes that the property is entirely encumbered between the portions of category III wetland and the associated 110 buffer. The property currently contains an uninhabitable dilapidated existing single-family residence with attached deck, a gravel driveway, a concrete pad, and other associated infrastructure. The project is proposed to be located further from the from the wetland boundary than the closest portion of the existing site development and the applicant proposes to reduce the amount of impervious surfaces on site. Staff issued the approval on August 11, 2022.

E. Shoreline Permit – SPX-22-004 – 200 Wharf St

The applicant is proposing a Shoreline Exemption application to establish a water/fire service that is separate from the existing shared water/fire service pipe with the Boatyard Inn property. The proposed service routing involves: open-cut trenching within Wharf Street, open-cut trenching by use of a Vactor truck along the Boatyard Inn property with controlled density fill (CDF) backfill, boring under a small retaining wall and a sidewalk, then open-cut trenching along the Driftwood Suites building, and connecting to the existing water/fire service pipe just outside the Driftwood Suites building envelope. The project is exempt from SEPA per WAC 197-11-800(23)(b) and from a substantial development permit per WAC 173-27-040(2)(a). A public notice was posted on July 9th and the comment period ended on July 25th. No public comments were received. On July 26th, staff sent a review letter to the applicant requesting revisions and additional information.

F. Shoreline Permit – SDP-22-001 - 202-210 1st St

In June of 2022, Davido Consulting Group submitted a shoreline substantial development permit on behalf of the property owners at 202 through 210 1st St. Some clarifications were required by staff before the formal application would be accepted. These adjustments were submitted in August. Staff received the mailed hard copies and a check for the permit application fee and now must determine whether the application is complete. The proposal is for a 138 foot long retaining wall at the base of the two parcels that encompass 202-214 1st St. As well as an additional 106 linear foot wall placed on one of the two parcels, midway up the slope to support the block foundations. As part of the project, the existing deck on the western parcel would be replaced with an aluminum cable rail deck and 3 wooden pilings to support it. The removal of nine out of the existing fifteen trees onsite, is also proposed. The removed trees are proposed to be replaced with native shrubs or medium sized trees which may be more appropriate for the site. A shoreline substantial development permit is required, which includes a decision by the City's Hearing Examiner.

G. Recent Design Review Board Decisions

The July and August Design Review Board meetings were cancelled due to no applications being received.

H. Coles Valley Planned Unit Development (PUD) – Coles Rd - R32904-194-4850

The Coles Valley PUD project proponents have conducted the three steps that are required under the code before they can submit a formal application. Specifically, they have held a pre-application conference with staff in September 2021, held a

community meeting in November 2021, and then provided an informational presentation to PAB at their February 2022 meeting.

On August 24, 2022, staff received the formal submittal of the proposed Coles Valley PUD permit application packet. Below is a link to the Coles Valley page on the City's website, where all the submitted materials can be found.

https://www.langleywa.org/departments/community_planning_and_building_department/development_applications/coles_valley.php

Staff's first step is to review the PUD application to determine if all the required reports, drawings, and plans that staff need to begin review are included. This is called determining whether the application is complete. At this time, staff do not yet review the content of the submittal or its correctness.

Per LMC 18.36.015, staff have 28 days (September 21st) to determine whether the application is complete or incomplete and issue a letter to the applicant outlining such determination. If the application is deemed complete, the review process will begin. If the application is deemed incomplete, the review process stops until all needed materials are submitted.

Also please find a link [here](#) to a presentation which outlines more about the permit review process and frequently asked questions. This document will be updated periodically as more information is received.

ii. Anticipated Land Use Applications

A. Saratoga Creek Restoration – 40 Saratoga Creek Ln

Saratoga Creek is one of the higher quality and less-disturbed creeks in the City limits. After crossing under Saratoga Rd, the creek follows a deep and natural ravine until the last roughly 300ft, when it enters a privately-owned and undersized culvert before reaching the Sound via an outfall.

Derek Marks, the Timber, Fish, and Wildlife Manager for the Tulalip Tribes is leading an effort to restore Saratoga Creek in this location, by preparing both a grant funding request and an application to be submitted to Fish and Wildlife for the project. This would involve the removal of the culvert, habitat enhancement, and construction of a protective structure to protect the road and bank.

As a fish habitat enhancement project, a local shoreline permit is not required. Rather the project would be processed through a Joint Aquatics Resources Permit Application (JARPA) filed with the Department of Fish and Wildlife requesting a Hydraulic Project Approval. The City can provide comments on the project during the comment period for the JARPA application.

Staff, Mayor Chaplin, and Derek Marks have been cooperating on conducting outreach to all the private property owners who own sections of the culvert, to gauge their interest in participating in the project.

B. Heron Park, Habitat for Humanity – 3rd St

Habitat for Humanity is proposing a seven-unit development at the property they own off of 3rd St. The proposed development which is being referred to as Heron Park, is proposed to consist of three duplexes and one single family unit. All units are proposed as affordable housing home ownership. Habitat for Humanity received a \$875,000 direct appropriation from legislature through the State Housing Trust Fund. The City of Langley also jointly applied for a grant for funding to cover the utility

participation fees for the development through the State Department of Commerce Connecting Housing to Infrastructure Program (CHIP). The City was awarded the grant in the amount of \$110,876. The next step before the grant contract can be signed, is to develop and adopt a participation fee waiver ordinance. Since the project is receiving SHOP funds, staff are also coordinating the Environmental Assessment process which is required for all HUD-funded projects. Once funded, the project will have to apply for a Type I administrative site plan and SEPA review.

C. 510 Cascade Ave Condos

Staff held a pre-application conference with the property owners and their architect to discuss their proposal for the demolition of the existing structure on site and the construction of four condominium units. After discussion about shoreline and bluff setbacks, the project proponents have reduced the scope of their proposal to three condominiums. One remaining issue for discussion is regarding the existing city sewer easement which affects the proposed project as it is currently designed. Staff are awaiting a proposal from the applicants as to how to address the easement. The project will require the submittal of a shoreline substantial development permit and a binding site plan.

D. R33034-076-3740 – Cascade Ave

Staff held a pre-application conference with the property owners and their agents on August 24, 2022. The applicants are proposing a two-story mixed-use building with parking underneath, commercial on the ground floor, one residential unit in the back of the ground floor, and three residential units on the top floor. The applicants will need to revise their proposal to address, height limits, open space requirements, square footage requirements, and storm water before submitting their formal application. The application will require a site plan review, and if the units are condominiums, then a binding site plan will be required.

E. Port of South Whidbey Zoning Code Amendment

On August 11, 2022, Stan Reeves the Executive Director of the Port of South Whidbey submitted an application for a zoning code amendment to the City for initial review prior to official submittal of the materials.

The application requests an amendment to the City's Fairgrounds Overlay, to add housing as an allowed use. To make this change effective, and ensure consistency across the code, this request will also require a change to the underlying Public Use (P-1) zone. In the underlying P-1 zone, if housing is added as an allowed use, staff recommend limiting it to only those P-1 zoned properties which also fall within the Fairgrounds Overlay. In this way, housing would not be allowed in all P-1 zoned properties where housing may not be compatible with the more limited recreation-oriented uses.

Staff have also identified other code sections that may require amendments to remove unnecessary barriers to the Port's ultimate proposed housing project. These staff-identified changes would be processed concurrently with the requested zoning amendment.

At this time, staff do not see amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan as needed in order to process the zoning code amendment. There are existing policies within the Comprehensive Plan which support the zoning code amendment. If the

zoning code amendment is approved, the City may consider adding additional policies to the Comprehensive Plan during the required periodic review and update, to further support the action. As such, zoning code amendments can move forward at any time during the year, and do not have to wait for the yearly Comprehensive Plan docketing process.

b. Active Building Permits

i. 200 Warf St – BCR-22-020

The applicant is requesting use of two existing on-street parking spaces historically used for guest parking to accommodate the needed parking for the conversion of the 10 units of the Boat Yard Inn Hotel into a 10, one-bedroom residential condominiums. The existing storage room and carport will be converted into three garages. No expansion to the existing footprint or height of the structure is proposed, so a shoreline permit is not required. The project is within the floodplain, so a flood development permit is required. A flood habitat assessment is not required because the proposed remodel is less than 50% of the value of the existing structure. Planning approved the flood development permit on September 6th and Building expects to issue the building permit by September 20th.

ii. Building Permits as of 9/1/22

Single Family New: 12
Single Family Remodel: 13
New ADU: 5
New Commercial: 1
Commercial Remodel: 9
Tenant Improvement: 1

Total Active Projects: 41 (does not include over-the-counter permits)



City of Langley

MEMORANDUM

To: Langley City Council and Mayor Scott Chaplin
From: Randi Perry, Public Works Director
Re: Staff Report
Meeting Date: September 19, 2022

This memo provides to council an overview of Public Works activity between 8/11/2022 – 9/14/2022.

General

- City Hall Foundation Building – COMPLETE
 - o Quotes for repointing brick - UNDERWAY
 - o Rear Door Replacement - UNDERWAY
- Maintenance Laborer position open. First Round of Review August 15th – INTERVIEWS PENDING SCHEDULE
- 1st and DeBruyn Rain Garden Maintenance (transplanting)- COMPLETED
- Puget Sound General Nutrient Permit Discharge Monitoring Report – SUBMITTED
- NPDES Permit Discharge Monitoring Report – SUBMITTED
- Chlorination Report - SUBMITTED
- Asset Management Implementation– UNDERWAY
- Reservoir Cleaning/level indicator repair– SCHEDULE PENDING
- Seawall Park Capital repairs – SCHEDULED
 - o Lighting repairs – PENDING
 - o Planning/ permit coordination - UNDERWAY
- Well #3 Meter replacement – parts ordered– SCHEDULE PENDING
- Hazard Tree Trimming - Edgecliff, 1st Street (Dog and Boy) – SCHEDULE PENDING
- Hazard Tree Removal – Highlands Park, Sandy Point - SCHEDULE PENDING
- Whidbey Tel Franchise agreement looks to have expired in 1996 – UPCOMING
- Yard Waste Ground – COMPLETED
- Street Painting – UNDERWAY
- Right of Way Trimming – ONGOING
- Meter Reads - COMPLETED
- Budget Planning – UNDERWAY
 - o Street Fund discussions. Projecting to be overbudget \$24,000 minimum.

Langley Infrastructure Project

- Received LIP 60% - PENDING staff review
- LIP Project coordination with PSE – PENDING FINAL 60% staff review
- Local Community Project Grant- Placed in the State budget. Grant details requested & Official Award-PENDING
- Phase 3C (90% Engineering Design) Contract – APPROVED/UNDERWAY
 - o Geotech gather additional data on AI Anderson – COMPLETE
 - o Coordination with Island County for outfall project
 - Meeting 9/14/2022 – City request catch basin be lowered.

Emergencies & Call Outs

- NO CALLOUTS!

PW coordination- Private Development

- Whidbey Tel – Right of Way Permits
- Camano – Utility Installation- UNDERWAY
 - o Access installed per approved revised plan- COMPLETE
 - o Water main tap - COMPLETE
- 2nd Street– right-of-way permit- Comcast- APPROVED/ISSUED –Restoration rework- COMPLETE.
- 1st street- Fire line/water service coordination- APPROVED – PERMIT ISSUE PENDING
- Bowery Loop – Utility Plan Coordination– PERMITs ISSUED – INSPECTION PENDING
- Cascade – Pre-application meeting- COMPLETE – Plan Submittal- PENDING
- 2nd Street Cabins – Utility coordination, Right of Way tree concern- UNDER REVIEW
- 2nd Street – Utility installation – sewer COMPLETE, water - SCHEDULED
- Wharf Street- Utility Plan coordination- PENDING PLAN RESUBMITTAL
- Furman Ave – Access/right-of-way permit application review- PERMIT ISSUED
- Woodside- Utility Plan Coordination –
 - o meter installation - COMPLETE
 - o side sewer inspection- PENDING
- Camano Avenue– review request to remove Fire line – UNDERWAY
- Al Anderson – Utilities Plan Coordination – ISSUED
- Third Street – Utilities Discussion – UNDERWAY
- Debruyne – Utility Plan Coordination – PENDING REVIEW
- Debruyne – Utility Plan Submitted – Application – PENDING
- Cascade – STATUS UNKNOWN
- Brackenwood – Service installation– COMPLETED
- Out of city - Water service request - Douglas – Letter of agreement for alternative service - COMPLETE
- 2nd Street– right-of-way permit- Comcast- APPROVED/ISSUED –Restoration rework- COMPLETE.