



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Monday, November 4, 2019
7:00 P.M.
Council Chambers, Langley City Hall
20399 Douglas Crescent

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MINUTES OF A REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, October 21, 2019

7:00 p.m.

**Council Chambers, Langley City Hall
20399 Douglas Crescent**

Present: Mayor van den Broek
Councillor Albrecht
Councillor James
Councillor Martin
Councillor Pachal
Councillor Storteboom
Councillor Wallace

Staff Present: F. Cheung, Chief Administrative Officer
R. Bomhof, Director of Engineering, Parks and Environment
K. Hilton, Director of Recreation, Culture and Community Services
C. Johannsen, Director of Development Services
D. Leite, Director of Corporate Services
K. Kenney, Corporate Officer

1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

- a. Adoption of the October 21, 2019 Regular Agenda

MOVED BY Councillor Wallace

SECONDED BY Councillor Albrecht

THAT the October 21, 2019 agenda be adopted as circulated

CARRIED

2. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

- a. Regular Meeting Minutes from October 7, 2019

MOVED BY Councillor Pachal

SECONDED BY Councillor Albrecht

THAT the minutes of the regular meeting held on October 7, 2019 be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

- b. Special (Pre-Closed) Meeting Minutes from October 7, 2019

MOVED BY Councillor James
SECONDED BY Councillor Martin

THAT the minutes of the special (pre-closed) meeting held on October 7, 2019 be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3. **COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHTS**

- a. Langley Poverty Reduction Task Force

Barb Stack, Langley Division of Family Practice, speaking on behalf of the Langley Poverty Reduction Task Force, advised that other members of the Poverty Reduction Task Force were also in attendance:

- Shannon Woykin, Meals on Wheels;
- Denise Darrell, Sources;
- Amanda Laboucane, Fraser Health;
- Amanda Smith, Langley Environmental Partners Society; and
- some of the other members of the Poverty Reduction Task Force in Langley.

A video produced by Community Food Centres Canada promoting the Community Hub concept was shown to Council. Members of the delegation provided a PowerPoint presentation, providing the following information:

- Background on the creation of the Langley Poverty Reduction Task Force:
 - Healthier Communities Partnership (HCP) – identified the need to work on Poverty Forum for Langley (2015)
 - Poverty Reduction Forum held in 2015
 - Langley Healthier Communities Partnership (HCP) appointed a Poverty Reduction Task Force
 - Sub-committee appointed to work on Community Hub for Langley
- Membership and purpose of the Poverty Reduction Task Force:
 - Made up of community partners
 - Reviewed poverty-related data from multiple sources & decided to focus on food insecurity as a starting point to address poverty (Identified highest needs in Langley City and community of Aldergrove)
 - Explored models including Community Food Centres and Neighborhood House to meet the needs of our community

- Great example of Langley community coming together for a cause – Langley Youth HUB
- Key components of a Community Hub:
 - The proposed Langley Community Hub incorporates the Neighborhood House model and Community Food Centre model under one roof
 - Bringing ALL people together to build & strengthen community
 - Reflecting & responding to the needs of the community
 - Providing a holistic approach to community health and wellness
 - Enhances community connections
 - Builds leadership capacity
- Community Partner roles:
 - Langley Environmental Partners Society: Fundraising support, food programming
 - Langley Division of Family Practice: Staff in kind, health services, partnership
 - Fraser Health: Staff in kind, health services, partnership
 - Langley Meals on Wheels: Food preparation, volunteers, food skills training
 - Sources BC: Food recovery, food processing, social enterprise
 - Langley School District 35/ School Foundation: Education, student engagement, food recovery
 - Lower Fraser Valley Aboriginal Society: In kind staff/ program support, connection to clients
 - Encompass Support Services Society: In kind staff support, program support.

The delegation requested Council to:

- Join, share and support the conversation for a Community Hub
- Research how this can make a difference in Langley – Great examples from other communities
- Provide representation on the Task Force
- Provide funding support
- Support finding a Central, Accessible Location (7,500-10,000 sq. ft.)
 - Storage (dry and cold)
 - Community space
 - Garden area
 - Commercial kitchen
 - Parking

In response to questions from Council, the delegation advised that:

- the Hub would not be used to distribute food; and
- the food prepared at the Hub would reflect cultural diversity.

b. Langley City Firefighters Local 3253

Chris Miley and Dave Skidmore, City of Langley Firefighters, provided a presentation to thank Councillor Albrecht for his participation at the UBCM FireOps exercise on September 23, 2019 and presented him with a Fire OPS 101 BC Professional Firefighters patch and fire helmet.

4. **MAYOR'S REPORT**

a. Upcoming Meetings

Regular Council Meeting – November 4, 2019
Regular Council Meeting – November 18, 2019

b. Recreation Update

Kim Hilton, Director of Recreation, Culture and Community Services provided an update on upcoming special events and programs for November as follows:

Special Events

- Cultural Connections Gallery, featured exhibit Canada Day 1 – on Display until November 28, 2019
- Trunk or Treat – October 31, 2019
- Remembrance Day Parade and Ceremony – November 11, 2019
- Magic of Christmas Parade Call for Entries

Programs

- Fall Recreation Guide available
- Talk to us About Childcare - Survey, Meeting, Pop-up Dialogue
- Youth Drop-in Calendar
- Zumba Brazilian
- Yoga-Pilates Fusion
- Pilates
- Hatha Yoga Intro

c. Discover Langley City - Councillor Albrecht

Discover Langley City (DLC) has produced a new mural walk brochure that includes the eight new murals painted over the summer.

The DLC's MRDT funding report submitted to the Province in May was approved.

Student ambassadors were a huge asset to the team this summer and really assisted us in having a presence at City events. They are both back in school now and we will be reimbursed 98% from the Province for their wages and source deductions.

Administration

DLC is still searching for a current university student for our marketing intern. The opportunity has been posted on the SFU, FVU and KPU student career centres and are hoping to find a marketing or communications student to fill the role.

Marketing

The DLC website update is complete, although like all websites, it needs constant updating to reflect seasonal events and activities. The site is now much simpler to navigate, and DLC has installed a better program to capture analytics. This new program will allow us to track consumer trends and be more responsive to changes in the behaviour of our users.

DLC attended the West Coast Foods meeting and discussed the success of the summer marketing program. DLC is now in the process of planning the 2020 Marketing tactics. This is a very engaging group filled with many brilliant people that DLC is fortunate to network with to bring more attention to the Langley City food scene.

The mural guide is printed and has been distributed throughout the City, including the City Hall, Library and accommodation providers, available on DLC's social media channels and the website. The response has been very positive and is a great asset for our community.

DLC's 2020 marketing tactics include a heavy investment in digital marketing. Utilizing its new brand story and the assets that were created in 2019, DLC is looking to grow its digital presence and bring the brand, brand playfulness, city events and its character to life.

The main goals of this program are:

- Raise brand awareness of Discover Langley City amongst key target audience groups (internal community and businesses, as well as event-goers and travellers, conference-goers) using digital advertising opportunities (Display, Social, Sponsored Content)

- Educate audiences about the great events and restaurants the city has to offer
- Establish SEM benchmarks for digital advertising, including Cost-per-Click, Click-through-Rate
- Leverage the Google Grant for Search Ads – DLC has qualified for a \$10,000 a month Google Grant. This is an in-kind grant that allows us to display advertising across Google's platforms including search results and display advertising.

Community Engagement

Relationship building is an important part of DLC's mandate. Staff have been reaching out to the accommodation providers in the surrounding area to ensure they have our collateral to give to their guests to encourage them to visit the City. DLC continues to visit our Langley City hotels on a regular basis and distribute our guides to them.

5. BYLAWS

- a. Bylaw 3111 - Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw

Final reading of a bylaw to exempt certain lands and improvements from municipal taxation for the year 2020

MOVED BY Councillor Pachal
SECONDED BY Councillor James

THAT the bylaw cited as the "Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw, 2019, No. 3111" be read a final time.

CARRIED

6. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

- a. Award of Tender T2019-029, Brydon Park Improvements (Phase 1)

Rick Bomhof, Director of Engineering, Parks and Environment

MOVED BY Councillor Martin
SECONDED BY Councillor Wallace

1. THAT City Council award the Tender T2019-029 Brydon Park Improvements (Phase 1) to Western Watershed Designs Inc. in the amount of \$633,425.00 (excluding GST).
2. THAT City Council authorize the Director of Engineering, Parks and Environment and the Corporate Officer to execute the contract document for the T2019-029 Brydon Park Improvements (Phase 1).

CARRIED

7. NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

a. Motions/Notices of Motion

1. Ride Sharing Policy

Mayor van den Broek

MOVED BY Councillor Pachal

SECONDED BY Councillor Albrecht

THAT staff be directed to provide a report regarding developing a ride sharing policy, appropriate regulations, and supportive business licensing frameworks, working with TransLink, Metro Vancouver, and other municipalities.

BEFORE THE QUESTION WAS CALLED it was

MOVED BY Councillor Albrecht

SECONDED BY Councillor Pachal

THAT the foregoing motion be amended to include ride hailing.

CARRIED

THE QUESTION WAS CALLED and the motion, as amended was

CARRIED

The adopted motion reads as follows:

“THAT staff be directed to provide a report regarding developing a ride hailing / ride sharing policy, appropriate regulations, and supportive business licensing frameworks, working with TransLink, Metro Vancouver, and other municipalities.

b. Correspondence

c. New Business

8. **ADJOURNMENT**

MOVED BY Councillor Pachal
SECONDED BY Councillor Albrecht

THAT the meeting adjourn at 7:41 pm.

CARRIED

Signed:

MAYOR

Certified Correct:

CORPORATE OFFICER



CITY OF LANGLEY

REQUEST TO APPEAR AS A DELEGATION / COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

To appear before Council as a Delegation or Community Spotlight at a Council Meeting, please submit a written request to the Corporate Officer by 12:00 p.m. noon on the Wednesday prior to the scheduled Council Meeting. You may complete this form or provide a letter however please ensure the letter contains the information requested on this form. You can submit your request by email to pkusack@langleycity.ca, in person or by mail at City Hall (20399 Douglas Crescent, Langley BC V3A 4B3), or by fax at 604-514-2838. A staff member will contact you to confirm the meeting date at which you are scheduled to appear before Council.

Council meetings take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Langley City Hall. Delegations are defined as an individual, group of organization making a request of Council. A Community Spotlight is an individual, group or organization providing information or updates on an event or activity. Delegations are limited to a five (5) minute presentation and Community Spotlights are limited to a ten (10) minute presentation. You may speak on more than one (1) topic but you must keep your presentation within the prescribed time limit. Please attach any material that you wish Council to review in advance of the meeting to this form.

DATE: October 29, 2019

REQUESTED MEETING DATE: Nov 4, 2019

NAME: 2019 Long Service Award Recognition

ORGANIZATION NAME: City of Langley

TOPIC: Celebrate staff long service awards



COMMITTEE REPORT

To: **Mayor and Councillors**

Subject **Arts and Culture Task Group**

From: Arts and Culture Task Group

File #: 0110.00

Doc #:

Date: October 24, 2019

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Arts and Culture Task Group recommend that City Council consider extending the term of the Task Group to December 31, 2020 in order to allow the group to fulfill their mandate.

SUMMARY:

At the Blue Sky Session City Council proposed a number of arts and culture initiatives and programs for consideration and implementation. One of the ideas arising from the Blue Sky Session was the establishment of an Arts and Culture Task Group to evaluate and recommend to City Council initiatives and programs related to the furtherance of arts and culture in the community.

The mandate of the group includes, but not limited to, prioritize, evaluate and develop a business case for the implementation of various arts and culture initiatives and programs.

The group has identified several projects they would like to develop a business case for in order to present to City Council, and are therefore requesting an extension of the group to December 31, 2020.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P. Albrecht'.

Councillor Paul Albrecht, Chair



COMMITTEE REPORT

To: **Mayor and Councillors**

Subject **Performing Arts and Cultural Centre Task Group**

From: Performing Arts and Cultural Centre Task Group

File #: 0110.00

Doc #:

Date: October 24, 2019

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council consider extending the term of the Performing Arts and Cultural Centre Task Group to December 31, 2020 in order to allow the group to fulfill its mandate.

SUMMARY:

The mandate of the Performing Arts and Cultural Centre Task Group is to carry out Phase 2 (of four phases) of the planning process with the following objectives:

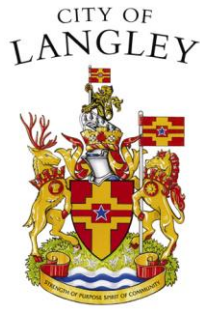
- a) Develop a 5-10 year detailed provisional business plan and a 25 year high level provisional business plan.
- b) Develop a fund raising campaign plan.
- c) Identify potential partner prospects.
- d) Define a governance model for the operation of the centre.
- e) Engage First Nations partnership.

The task group's inaugural meeting was May 15th, 2019. Since that time work is progressing and alternate funding and governance models are being explored. Additional time is required to complete this work.

Respectfully Submitted,

Councillor Rosemary Wallace, Chair





COMMITTEE REPORT

To: **Mayor and Councillors**

Subject **Economic Development Task Group**

From: Councillor Teri James, Chair

File #: 0110.00

Doc #:

Date: October 29, 2019

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Economic Development Task Group recommend to City Council to extend the term of the Economic Development Task Group to December 31, 2020.

SUMMARY:

The Economic Development Task Group continues to work at identifying ways to promote development in the City and take action on targeted focus areas. The task group Terms of Reference expires on December 31, 2019 and the group has recommended that City Council consider extending the terms to December 31, 2020 to allow work to continue.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in purple ink that reads "Teri James".

Name
Chair



REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: **Mayor and Councillors**

Subject: *Getting to Know Langley City*
Educational Workbook

File #: 531.04

Doc #:

From: Anton Metalnikov
Planning Assistant

Date: October 28, 2019

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the educational workbook *Getting to Know Langley City* be received for information.

PURPOSE:

To present the latest version of the *Getting to Know Langley City* educational workbook.

POLICY:

The *2017-2021 Strategic Plan* identifies communication as a Key Result Area, with a goal of communicating “effectively with our citizens...and engaging them in public life.”

COMMENTS/ANALYSIS:

The educational workbook presented in this report is the latest version of an ongoing initiative between the City of Langley and School District No. 35. First developed in 2001 and updated regularly, the City and School District have collaborated on this illustrated guide to share the history and workings of the City of Langley with local students. It explains the roles and responsibilities of the Mayor and City Council, along with the various departments, and how they contribute to the community. The 24-page guide is incorporated into the Grade Five curriculum at the City's six elementary schools, with each student receiving a printed copy.

The latest version (attached) includes updates to branding, elected officials, and other information changes, but maintains the structure and general content found in previous versions.

The educational workbook is well aligned with the City of Langley's emphasis on public communication and engagement, as it builds on the connection between the City and its young residents. Through the use of accessible language, illustrative graphics, and engaging puzzles, Langley City students are introduced to the relationship between themselves, their community, and their local government. This educational opportunity may encourage them to become more involved in civic life, and speak to their parents and teachers about it as well.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS:

This latest educational workbook was completed at a cost of \$4,512.00, which included the printing of 1,500 copies. The project was funded under the 2018 capital improvement budget (Economic Development – Contracted Services).

ALTERNATIVES:

N.A.

Respectfully Submitted,



Anton Metalnikov
Planning Assistant

Concurrence:



Roy Beddow, MCIP, RPP
Deputy Director of Development Services

Concurrence:



Carl Johannsen, MCIP, RPP
Director of Development Services

Attachment:

1. *Getting to Know Langley City*

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S COMMENTS:

I support the recommendation.



Francis Cheung, P. Eng.
Chief Administrative Officer

GETTING TO KNOW

Langley City



Get to know your local government.

This educational workbook provides information and activities to help students better understand the functions of Langley City government.

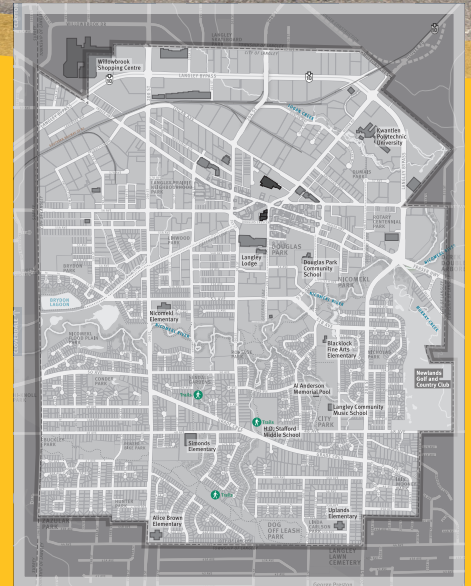
Welcome to Langley City



Langley City is located in the Metro Vancouver regional district of British Columbia.

Langley City is 10 square kilometres and is bordered by the City of Surrey at 196 Street in the west, and surrounded by the Township of Langley at about 62 Avenue in the north, 210 Street in the east, and 44 Avenue in the south.

Langley City Hall, with Fraser Valley Regional Library (FVRL), and Timms Community Centre, is located at 20399 Douglas Crescent, Langley, BC.





MAYOR'S VAL VAN DEN BROEK MESSAGE

Langley City, with the cooperation of School District No.35 and the Langley RCMP, has created this educational workbook to help students learn about local government.

As you read the story of Langley City, take time to test your knowledge with the puzzles we have included to make learning about local government more interesting and fun. We hope you discover how local government plays a vital role.

We also invite you to visit Langley City Hall or attend an upcoming City Council meeting in our Council Chambers. For more information about Langley City, the Place to Be, visit langleycity.ca.



Explore History Langley City

Originally established in 1873 as part of the larger District Municipality of Langley, Langley City separated and incorporated as a distinct municipality in 1955.

FIRST NATIONS

Langley was first inhabited by the Stó:lo First Nations, in particular the Kwantlen branch. Among the first Europeans to meet the Stó:lo was Simon Fraser, who recorded his impression of a Stó:lo village by Fort Langley as early as 1808.

FUR TRADING

This area first came to the attention of Europeans in 1824 when James MacMillan and his party were scouting for a new Hudson's Bay Company post. They travelled up the Pacific coast from Astoria, Oregon and navigated Semiahmoo Bay. The party travelled up the Nicomekl River as far as possible.

MacMillan and his group then followed an ancient Indian portage route to the Fraser River. Today, Portage Park is at the foot of 204 Street on the Nicomekl River.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF BC

In 1858, with the beginning of the Gold Rush and an influx of 30,000 miners, the Crown Colony of British Columbia was proclaimed at Fort Langley. Soon after, colonists were permitted to buy land for ten shillings an acre and settlers began to arrive in the Langley area. Some were examiners or former Hudson's Bay Company employees; others came from Ireland, Scotland and England via eastern Canada or the United States.

The pioneers homesteaded beyond the great HBC farm and many of them settled on the site of the present day Langley City.

LANGLEY CITY'S FIRST SETTLERS

In the 1870s, Adam and William Innes were among the first to buy land, at the junction of Smuggler's Trail (now Glover Rd) and Yale Rd (now Fraser Highway). This spot where he homesteaded is now known as Innes Corners.

Politics in this fledgling community kept Adam Innes busy. He was involved in the municipal incorporation of the Langley area in 1873 and was reeve (mayor) for seven one-year terms between 1874 and 1887. He was also secretary of the school board and donated land for one of the community's first schools.

A TRANSPORTATION NEXUS

"Innes Corners" grew gradually and significant transportation improvements made Langley City area a commercial hub for the region.

In 1895 Yale Road was extended to New Westminster and made passable for buggies. In 1910, the inter-urban BC Electric Railway between New Westminster and Chilliwack was built through the settlement to carry valley produce to the Vancouver market. When the post office arrived in 1911, "Innes" Corners was renamed "Langley Prairie," after Thomas Langley, a director of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Construction of the Fraser Highway in the 1920s and the Patullo Bridge across the Fraser River in 1937 contributed to its steady growth.

CITY ESTABLISHED IN 1955

The growth of "Langley Prairie" led to an ever increasing demand for

government services for this major business and service centre that is now known as Langley City. The governing practices of the District Municipality of Langley at the time created challenges for the city centre to fully meet this high demand. As the issue of allocating funds to the growing commercial area instead of rural areas could not be resolved, Langley Prairie was incorporated as a separate municipality and became Langley City on March 15, 1955.

CITY AND TOWNSHIP

Today the City and Township of Langley continue to operate separately but cooperatively on a number of initiatives, from policing to transportation.

Learn more about Langley's history at Langley Centennial Museum.



WARK-DUMAIS HOUSE
AT KWANTLEN POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY

WARK FAMILY: The Wark family purchased the property in 1868. Notable family members include John Wark, who helped locate the original site for Fort Langley at Derby in 1824, and Robert James Wark who became Reeve of Langley from 1914 to 1918.

DUMAIS FAMILY: Albert Dumais bought the Wark property in 1925 and operated an impressive dairy farm till 1963.



MICHAUD HOUSE
51 AND 204 STREET, PORTAGE PARK, LANGLEY CITY

This home, once a thriving dairy farm, was built in 1888 by Joseph and Georgiana Michaud, Langley's first French Canadian family.

Levels of Government

Canada has three levels of government: The Federal Government in Ottawa, the Provincial Government in Victoria, and Local Governments such as Langley City.

CANADA

Federal Government

The Federal Government takes care of the bigger picture – national issues such as defence, international trade, and foreign affairs.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Provincial Government

At the Provincial level, the government in Victoria takes care of such things as health care, education, transportation, forests and the environment.





LANGLEY CITY

Local Government

Municipalities are responsible for things much closer to home.

WHAT DO YOU THINK LOCAL GOVERNMENT SPENDS MOST OF ITS TIME AND RESOURCES ON?

Why is Langley City a City?

While all municipalities are legal corporations, the classification is determined by the size of the area and the population. Provincial guidelines classify a village as less than 2,500 population, a town as 2,500 to 5,000, a city as over 5,000 and a district as greater than 800 hectares and less than five people per hectare.

Langley City has a population of 27,500 within an area of 10.18 square kilometers (4 square miles).

Good citizenship starts with you. You can make a difference in your community.



Langley City Symbols

Understanding the Coat of Arms

A Coat of Arms and a flag are Langley City's symbols. The Coat of Arms includes a shield, a crest, two supporters, a compartment and a motto. The Coat of Arms expresses the City's history and is used for official purposes, such as official correspondence from Mayor and Council.



SHIELD

The Shield is in the centre of the Coat of Arms. The gold cross symbolizes the historic crossroads of Yale Road (now Fraser Highway), Smuggler's Trail (now Glover Road and Michaud Crescent) at the heart of Langley City. The blue star of Innes in the centre of the shield reflects the original name of this intersection: "Innes Corners," after the important pioneer and landowner named Adam Innes. The City's flag uses the same symbols as the shield.

CREST

The Crest is at the top of the Coat of Arms and includes a black lion holding the City's flag and a canoe. The lion is a symbol of the Mac-Millan family from Scotland and is used in the crest to celebrate the arrival of James MacMillan in the Langley area in 1824. The canoe shows how MacMillan's party travelled up the Nicomekl River.

SUPPORTERS

The Supporters are the horse and elk that support the shield. The elk represents the natural history of the area, while the horse honours the early pioneers of the area.

CORPORATE LOGO

The colours in the corporate logo (below) were inspired by the Coat of Arms. The graphical water elements that flow horizontally across the "LC" represents Nicomekl River and Floodplain, one of the distinguishing geographical features unique to the City.





Langley City Council

LANGLEY CITY COUNCIL (LEFT TO RIGHT): COUNCILLORS RUDY STORTEBOOM, ROSEMARY WALLACE, GAYLE MARTIN, MAYOR VAL VAN DEN BROEK, AND COUNCILLORS TERI JAMES, NATHAN PACHAL, AND PAUL ALBRECHT.

THE VOTERS

The voters are at the centre of all decisions made at the local government level. City Council, made up of the Mayor and six Councillors, ultimately answers to the constituents of Langley City.

THE MAYOR

The Mayor is the elected head of City Council and leader of the municipal government.

COUNCILLORS

The Councillors are the elected representatives who, together with the Mayor, make up City Council.

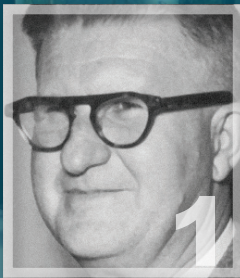
ADMINISTRATION

The Administration Department is responsible for implementing City Council's directions through various City departments.

DEPARTMENTS

The departments are the divisions of local government responsible for providing a variety of municipal services. Langley City's departments are described in the following pages.

Langley City Mayors Past and Present



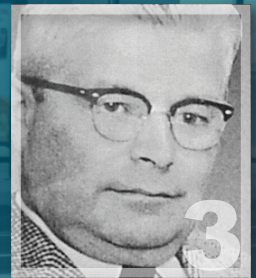
HUNTER VOGEL

MARCH 15, 1955 – MAY 29, 1955



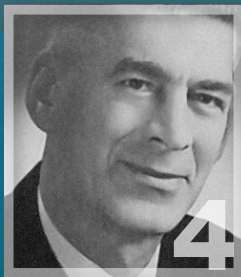
ERNEST EDWARD SENDALL

MAY 30, 1955 – OCTOBER 26, 1959



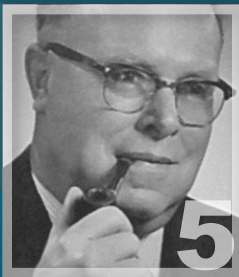
JOHN ALFRED PENZER

DECEMBER 2, 1959 – APRIL 5, 1961



JOHN HERBERT CONDER

MAY 8, 1961 – JANUARY 6, 1969



DAVID LEONARD NICHOLAS

JANUARY 6, 1969 – JANUARY 8, 1973



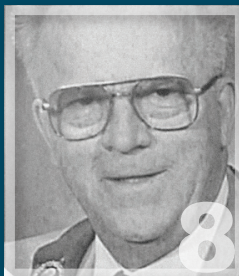
WILLIAM DUCKWORTH, JR.

JANUARY 8, 1973 – DECEMBER 8, 1980



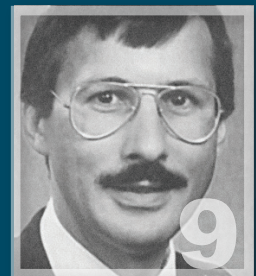
AUBREY SEARLE

DECEMBER 8, 1980 – DECEMBER 6, 1982



REGINALD HENRY EASINGWOOD

DECEMBER 6, 1982 – DECEMBER 6, 1988



JOE GERRY LOPUSHINSKY

DECEMBER 5, 1988 – DECEMBER 6, 1993



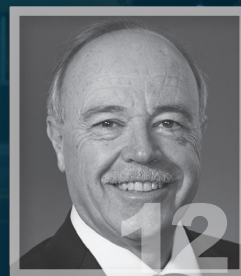
MARLENE GRINNELL

DECEMBER 6, 1993 – DECEMBER 5, 2005



PETER FASSBENDER

DECEMBER 5, 2005 – JANUARY 2, 2014



TED SCHAFFER

JANUARY 3, 2014 – NOVEMBER 6, 2018

MAYOR

VAL VAN DEN BROEK

NOVEMBER 6, 2018 — PRESENT

“As mayor, my job is to support the City’s mission: a vibrant, healthy and safe community.”

VAL VAN DEN BROEK, MAYOR, LANGLEY CITY



Langley City Departments



Administration

DEPARTMENT

The **Administration** Department is responsible for the overall management of the organization. The department communicates the directions of Council to the various City departments and is also responsible for bylaw enforcement, human resources, and communications.



CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Manages and provides leadership to the organization and its departments as directed by City Council.

CORPORATE OFFICER

Takes care of official city documents and records, including preparation of meeting agendas. Holds municipal elections every four years when the Mayor and Councillors are elected.

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT

Making sure that City bylaws and parking regulations are followed.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Looking after people who work for the City and hiring new workers when needed.

COMMUNICATIONS

Creates plans and materials to help inform, engage and collect feedback from the public about government programs, initiatives, services and policies.



Corporate Services

DEPARTMENT

The **Corporate Services** Department is responsible for tax collection, budgeting, accounting and information technology services.



TAX COLLECTION

Collecting money from property taxes paid to the City by land owners.

BUDGETING

Planning how to raise and spend money to provide City services.

ACCOUNTING

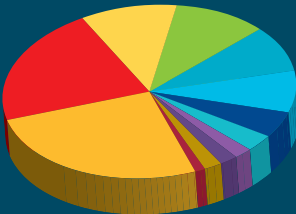
Keeping track of money that is received or spent by the City.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Providing and maintaining computer hardware and software for City departments.

EXPENSES

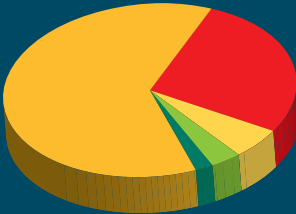
HOW IS THE CITY'S MONEY SPENT?



27%	POLICING SERVICES
22%	FINANCIAL SERVICES
11%	FIRE RESCUE SERVICE
11%	GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES
9%	RECREATION
8%	ENGINEERING OPERATIONS
5%	PARKS
3%	DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
2%	OTHER PROTECTIVE SERVICES
2%	RECYCLING & GARBAGE
.1%	INTEREST

REVENUE

WHERE DOES THE CITY'S MONEY COME FROM?



62%	PROPERTY VALUE TAXES
27%	REVENUE OTHER SERVICES
6%	FEES & CHARGES
3%	TRANSFER FROM RESERVES
2%	INTERFUND COST ALLOCATION



Engineering, Parks & Environment

DEPARTMENT

Engineering, Parks & Environment

is responsible for the administration of engineering, public works, and parks including the design, construction and maintenance of roads, water, sanitary sewer, drainage and parks services.

The department has its technical and administrative offices in City Hall. Operational services are based at the Operations Centre at 5713 198 Street.

ROADS

Designing, building and maintaining roads, sidewalks, traffic signs, signals, and streetlights.

WATER

Plotting, installing and maintaining water reservoirs, water mains and fire hydrants. Ensuring water quality standards are met.

SANITARY SEWER

Developing, installing and maintaining sanitary sewer pipes and the pump stations.

DRAINAGE

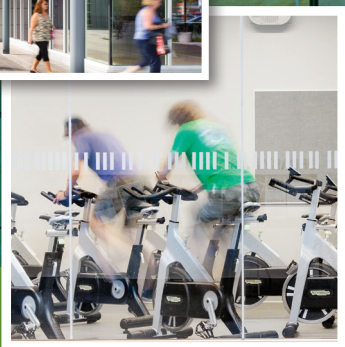
Designing, installing and maintaining storm drainage pipes and catch basins.

PARKS

Developing and maintaining all parks and public spaces.

Recreation, Culture & Community Services

DEPARTMENT



The **Recreation, Culture & Community Services** Department is responsible for providing or facilitating leisure opportunities for people of all ages, interests and skill levels.

The department works closely with community agencies to provide a wide range of services to the citizens of Langley. Citizens can register for a diverse range of programs or participate in many drop-in type activities.

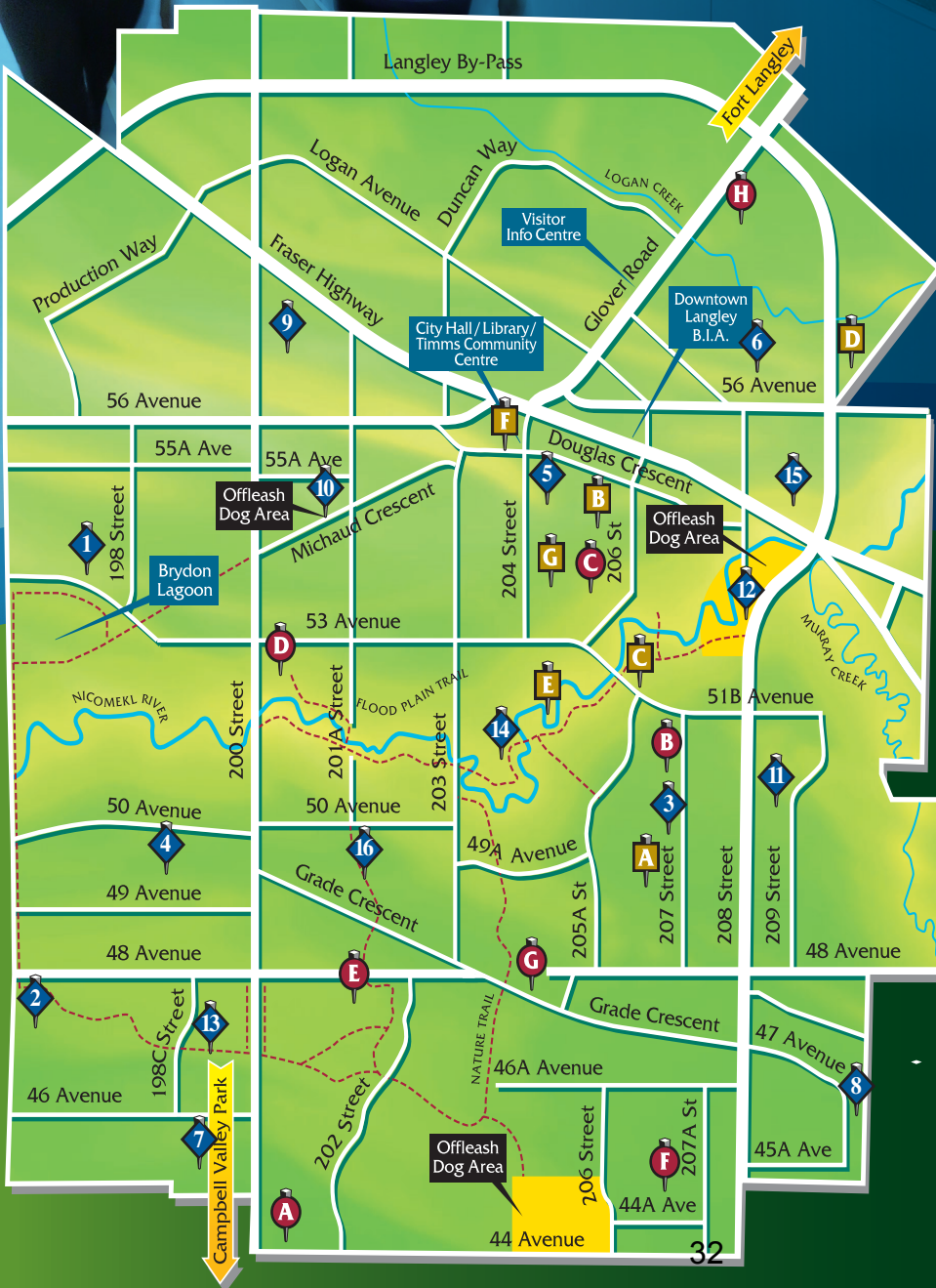
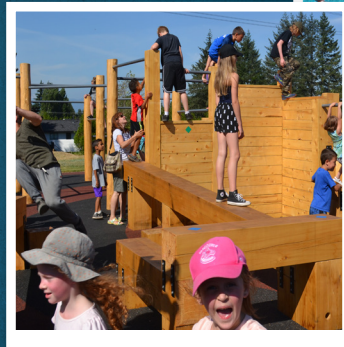
RECREATION PROGRAMS

Some popular recreation programs in Langley City:

- Swimming
- Dance
- Fitness
- Arts and Crafts
- Sports
- Drama
- Social
- Youth Drop-in

FACILITIES

- Al Anderson Memorial Pool
- Douglas Recreation Centre
- Langley City Library
- Nicomekl Community Multipurpose Room
- Timms Community Centre (with gym, cardio, weight room, track, games room, fitness classes, multipurpose rooms, and kitchen).



SCHOOLS

- A** ALICE BROWN ELEMENTARY
- B** BLACKLOCK ELEMENTARY
- C** DOUGLAS PARK COMMUNITY SCHOOL
- D** NICOMEKL ELEMENTARY
- E** SIMONDS ELEMENTARY
- F** UPLANDS ELEMENTARY
- G** H.D. STAFFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL
- H** KWANTLEN POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY

RECREATION FACILITIES

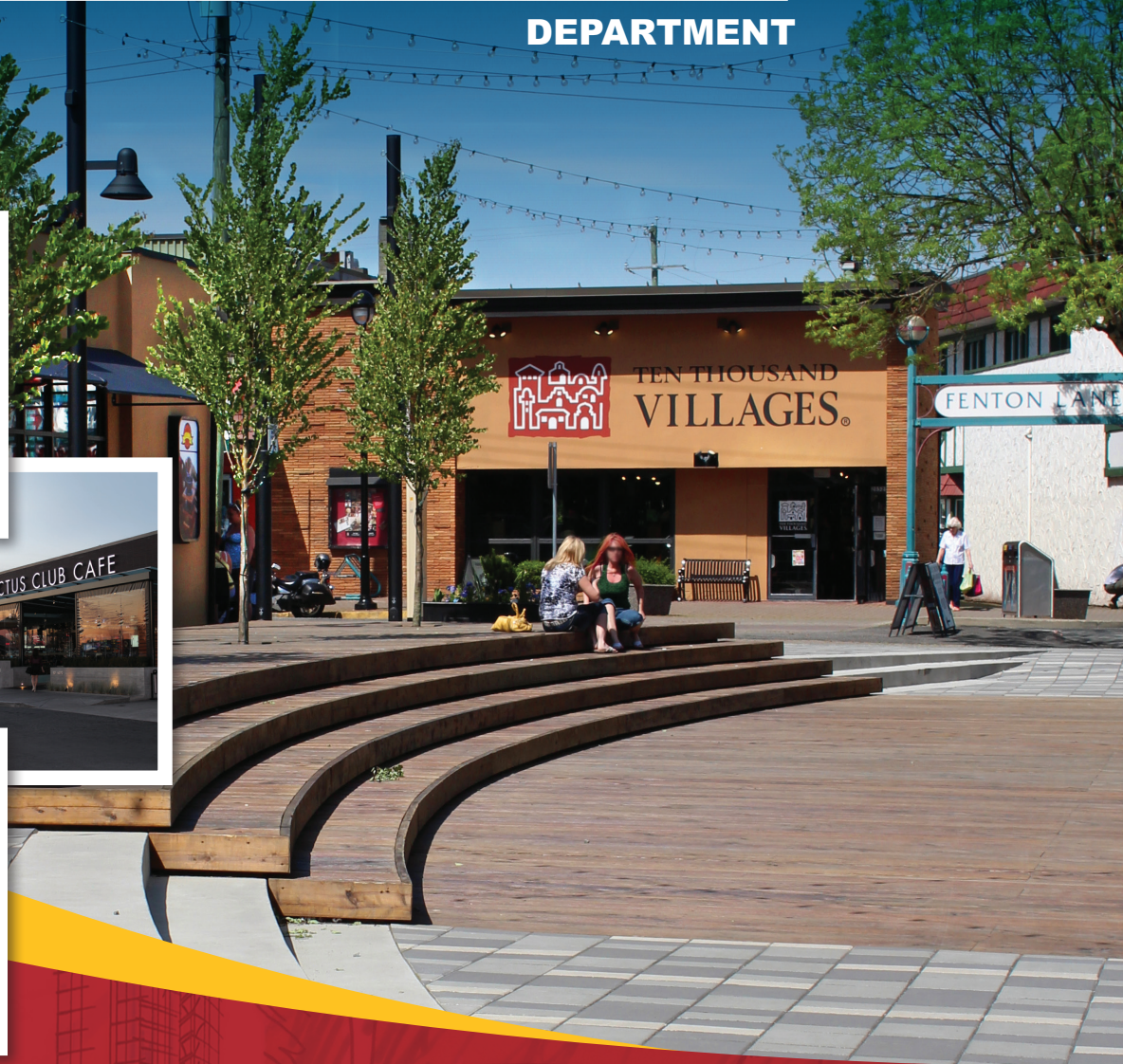
- A** AL ANDERSON MEMORIAL POOL
- B** DOUGLAS RECREATION CENTRE
- C** LANGLEY SENIORS RECREATION CENTRE
- D** LANGLEY TWIN RINKS
- E** MICHAUD HOUSE HISTORIC SITE
- F** TIMMS COMMUNITY CENTRE
- G** SPIRIT SQUARE

PARKS

- 1** BRYDON PARK
- 2** BUCKLEY PARK
- 3** CITY PARK
- 4** CONDER PARK
- 5** DOUGLAS PARK
- 6** DUMAIS PARK
- 7** HUNTER PARK
- 8** IRIS MOONEY PARK
- 9** LANGLEY PRAIRIE PARK
- 10** LINWOOD PARK
- 11** NICHOLAS PARK
- 12** NICOMEKL PARK
- 13** PENZER ACTION PARK
- 14** PORTAGE PARK
- 15** ROTARY CENTENNIAL PARK
- 16** SENDALL GARDENS

Development Services

DEPARTMENT



The **Development Services** Department is responsible for providing services related to the planning and development of the City.

PLANNING

Planning the development of land in the City.

BUILDING

Inspecting buildings for safety, issuing sign permits, and issuing building permits to allow construction in the City.

BUSINESS LICENSING

Issuing business licenses.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Promoting business in the City.



LANGLEY CITY

Fire-Rescue Services

DEPARTMENT

Langley City provides fire services and other emergency rescue services through **Langley City Fire-Rescue Service Department**.

Langley City Firehall is located at 5785 203rd Street.

FIRE SERVICES

- Firefighting
- Fire Prevention
- Community Education

OTHER EMERGENCY RESCUE SERVICES

- Hazardous Materials Calls
- Medical Service Calls
- Motor Vehicle Accident Rescues

LANGLEY EMERGENCY PROGRAM

The Langley Emergency Program (LEP) is a joint program between both the City and the Township of Langley. The program educates the public and ensures that any response to disaster is both fluid in communication and coordination.





City of Langley Community Police Office

100-20408 DOUGLAS CRESCENT, 604 514-2870

Langley RCMP

DETACHMENT



Police services in Langley City are provided on contract by the **Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)**.

Langley City is home to an RCMP Community Police Office in Downtown Langley located at 20408 Douglas Crescent. The main Langley RCMP detachment is located in the Township of Langley at 22180 48th Avenue.

POLICE SERVICES

- Law Enforcement
- Crime Prevention
- Community Education

COMMUNITY POLICE OFFICE

- Storefront office in Downtown Langley
- Encourage communication between police and citizens of Langley



Community Participation

STAY INFORMED

Stay informed by reading the local newspaper and visiting Langley City website at langleycity.ca for the latest news and information. Watch Council meetings, view Council and Committee Meeting agendas and minutes, and learn about all the City's services, initiatives and programs.

ATTEND MEETINGS

If possible, attend a City Council meeting with your parents or class to see how municipal government works in Langley City! City Council meetings are generally held every second Monday throughout the year. Parks Environment Advisory Committee and Advisory Planning Commission meetings are also open to the public. These bodies advise City Council on planning and parks and recreation issues. Please check the City's website or contact the Administration Department for further information on Council and committee meetings.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteering is about giving your time to help other people or causes. There are many volunteer opportunities in your community. For example, the City's Point of Pride program allows people to:

- Adopt-a-Park
- Adopt-a-Trail
- Adopt-a-Street
- Adopt-a-Waterway

You may also be able to volunteer for special events. If you are interested in volunteering, a good place to begin is the Recreation, Culture & Community Services Department located at Douglas Recreation Centre and Timms Community Centre.

Get Involved!



JUST FOR FUN!

WORD SCRAMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE WORDS. ALL OF THEM
RELATE TO MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. GOOD LUCK!

1. XTA _____
2. ETOV _____
3. OMARY _____
4. YTCI _____
5. ILCNCOU _____
6. STREC _____
7. ALWYB _____
8. PSAKR _____
9. RAETW _____
10. EEWSR _____
11. RDSOA _____
12. ONTIREARCE _____

XTA = TAX, ETOV = VOTE, OMARY = MAYOR, YTCI = CITY, ILCNCOU = COUNCIL,
STREC = CREST, ALWYB = BYLAW, PSAKR = PARKS, RAETW = WATER, E
EWSR = SEWER, RDSOA = ROADS, ONTIREARCE = RECREATION

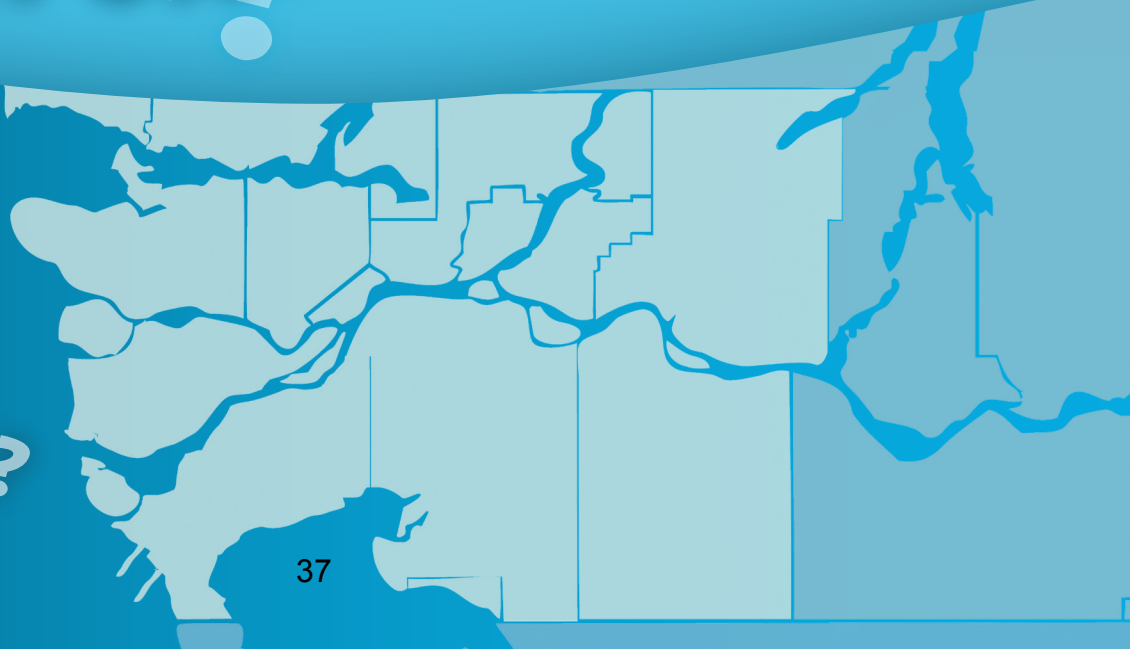
CONSIDER THIS...

WHAT WOULD
YOU DO IF
YOU WERE

MAYOR?

WHERE IS LANGLEY CITY?

COLOUR IN A SQUARE
ON THIS MAP



Glossary

Definitions

TERM	MEANING
AGENDAS	A list of matters to be considered at a meeting, for example a City Council meeting
BUSINESS LICENCE	A licence to operate a business in Langley City
BUILDING PERMIT	A permit to allow building activity in the City
BYLAWS	Laws passed by City Council
CATCH BASINS	Drains for catching rain water on streets
COLONISTS	People who live in a colony such as a Crown Colony
COMMERCIAL HUB	A centre for business, such as Downtown Langley
CONSTITUENTS	People who are represented by a government, such as Langley City
CRIME PREVENTION	Work by police and citizens for preventing crimes from happening
CROWN COLONY	A territory claimed in the name of the King or Queen for settlement
DETACHMENT	A base or unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PLAN	A plan of actions for people to follow in case of an emergency
ENGINEERING	Using science and mathematics to solve problems for people
HARDWARE	The physical parts of a computer
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS	Materials that can be dangerous to people unless they are handled in a special way
INCORPORATION	Coming together to form a new municipality
LAW ENFORCEMENT	Work done by the police and courts to make people follow the law
MEDICAL SERVICES CALLS	Calls to help sick or injured people
MINUTES	A record of what is discussed and decided in meetings, such as a City Council meeting
OPERATIONAL SERVICES	Services to maintain and repair public works in the City; for example, street cleaning
PORTAGE	Carrying boats over land to water
PROPERTY TAXES	Taxes paid to the City by property owners to help pay for City services and schools
PUBLIC WORKS	Roads, pipes, and buildings for public use or service, etc.
REEVE	A chief magistrate of a town; what we now call the Mayor
SANITARY SEWER	Pipes that take liquid waste from homes and businesses to treatment plants
SIGN PERMITS	Permits to allow businesses to place signs on their properties
SOFTWARE	The programs that run on computers
STORM DRAINAGE	Removing runoff or rainwater from streets and properties
WATER MAINS	Pipes under roads that bring water to properties
WATER RESERVOIRS	Large storage tanks that maintain a steady supply of water for the City

WORD SEARCH

FIND 20 WORDS THAT RELATE TO LANGLEY CITY AND ITS HISTORY IN THIS WORD-SEARCH PUZZLE. LOOK FOR WORDS RUNNING FORWARD OR BACKWARD, UP OR DOWN, ACROSS OR DIAGONALLY IN THE PUZZLE. GOOD LUCK!

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AGENDA
CONSTITUENTS
INCORPORATION
SECEDE
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SEWER
PLANNING
FARM

Discover why Langley
City is the Place to Be

VISIT LANGLEYCITY.CA



REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: **Mayor and Councillors**

Subject: CO-64 Policy - Use of Corporate Identity and Brand

File #: 0110.00

Doc #: 168712

From: Samantha Paulson
Communications Officer

Date: October 7, 2019

RECOMMENDATION:

1. THAT General Policy GE-8 – Coat of Arms be repealed.
2. THAT Council Policy CO-64 Policy - Use of Corporate Identity and Brand be approved.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of the report is to provide guidelines for the management of City's Corporate Identity and Brand and guides the proper use and display of the official Coat of Arms, Logo and City Images.

POLICY:

The consistent and correct application of the City's Corporate Identity and Brand is a valuable organizational asset that distinguishes the City's services from those of other organizations.

The City of Langley's Coat of Arms and Logo are registered and protected under the Trade-marks Act of Canada.

This policy ensures the Coat of Arms is reserved for sanctioned protocol, historical and legal purposes; therefore, only the Logo can be requested for use. Unless written

permission has been obtained from Designated Staff, any other use of the Logo is prohibited.

If the City becomes aware of unauthorized use of the Coat of Arms, Logo or City Images, it may pursue legal action. In order to protect the integrity of the symbol and graphic identity of the Logo, Stakeholders or Persons wishing to use the Logo must seek prior approval from Designated Staff.

COMMENTS/ANALYSIS:

The General Policy GE-8 Coat of Arms was first adopted in 1994 and was amended in 1996. The Council Policy CO-64 Use of Corporate Identity and Brand is a comprehensive update of GE-8 Coat of Arms policy and provides further directives, principles, roles and responsibilities with respect to the City's adopted corporate Logo, Coat of Arms and City Images.

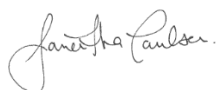
BUDGET IMPLICATIONS:

N/A

ALTERNATIVES:

N/A

Respectfully Submitted,



Samantha Paulson
Communications Officer

Attachment(s):


1. CO-64 Policy – Use of Corporate Identity and Brand
2. GE-8 Coat of Arms

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S COMMENTS:

I support the recommendation.



Francis Cheung, P. Eng.
Chief Administrative Officer

	Title: Use of Corporate Identity & Brand	Number: CO- 64
	Authority (if applicable): Council	Section: Council
	Date Adopted: October 24, 1994	Motion:
	Historical Changes (Amended, Repealed, or Replaced): Used to be page 337	

Purpose:

This policy provides guidelines for the management of City's Corporate Identity and Brand and guides the proper use and display of the official Coat of Arms, Logo and City Images. The purpose is to maintain Brand continuity, consistency, and positive Brand Equity in all corporate Brand applications. This policy clarifies, defines and governs the use of the City's Corporate Identity and Brand which includes the Logo, Coat of Arms and City Images.

Scope:

This policy applies to Elected Officials and Staff, Stakeholders, and Persons working on behalf of the City. This policy ensures that only those initiatives being supported or endorsed by the City are granted permission to use the Logo as applicable.

Definitions:

Brand: the visual representation of the City; it distinguishes the organization from others in the eyes of the community at large. The City's Brand consists of Logo, Logo alternatives, colour standards, Brand architecture (department colours), typographic standards (typeface/font), and Brand graphics, stationary, print and digital templates, signage, City Images, some graphic design rules and elements. It is the overall visual appeal of the City.

Brand Equity: The value a consumer places on the Brand. Brand equity is more than the value placed on a particular product or service; it encompasses everything that a consumer thinks, feels and knows about the Brand.

City: means the City of Langley.

City Images: means all images owned by the City other than the Coat of Arms and Logo, including but not limited to print and digital photos, images, artwork, slogans, audio clips and video clips.

Coat of Arms: means the City of Langley's Coat of Arms.

Corporate Activities: mean business activity undertaken by the City; covering all the functions, processes, activities and transactions of an organization including the City's Elected Officials and Staff.

Corporate Identity: means the manner in which the City presents itself to the public (such as stakeholders and residents as well as staff). Corporate Identity defines how the Brand is used within a set of corporate guidelines that are defined in the Logo Use Guide and Corporate Identity Manual.

Corporate Identity Manual: means the guidelines that govern how the Brand is applied and used by Staff.

Designated Staff: means authorized exempt Staff who have approval to give Persons and Stakeholders permission to use the Logo.

Unless otherwise authorized, Designated Staff for the City are:

- Chief Administrative Officer (CAO);
- Members of the Senior Management Team and their designate(s);
- Communications Officer;
- Other Staff as authorized by the Communications Officer.

Elected Official(s): a member of City Council including the Mayor.

Logo: means the City's Logo as approved by Council.

Logo Use Guide: means the City's guidelines that govern how the Logo is applied and used.

Person(s): an individual, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity.

Staff: means regular full-time, regular part-time, temporary full-time, and casual employees, as well as any individual retained by the City who is acting on the City's behalf.

Stakeholder(s): means residents, businesses, community groups, municipal neighbours, elected officials, municipal candidates, volunteers, provincial and federal governments, boards, committees, authorities, agencies, consultants, contractors, associations and anyone with an interest in municipal affairs.

Policy Statement:

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Principles:

Corporate Identity is a combination of many factors, such as the name, Logo, Coat of Arms, symbols, design, City Images, packaging, and the manner in which the City presents themselves to the public.

The Brand must have a consistent quality and character that accurately and honestly reflects the City and its aims. Signage, City Images, uniforms and vehicles are visible components that must reflect this consistency.

Education from the Communications Officer shall be provided to all Elected Officials, Staff, Stakeholders, and Persons working on behalf or with the City, regarding the basic requirements of the City's Brand.

Guidelines for proper use of the Logo are contained in the Logo Use Guide. Guidelines for proper use of the City's Corporate Identity is in the Corporate Identity Manual.

Roles and Responsibilities:

Designated Staff will grant permission to display or otherwise use the City's Logo subject to the provisions of this Policy, including the following conditions for the use of the Logo:


- Reproduction of the Logo shall adhere to the Logo Use Guide wherein the technical specifications of the Logo are prescribed;
- Permission to use the Logo may not be transferred or extended to any other Persons or Stakeholders;
- Users acknowledge and agree that the City assumes no liability with respect to the use of the Logo and shall be required to release, defend and indemnify the City and hold it harmless from any demands, claims, damages, losses or liabilities which directly or indirectly arising from:
 - the use of the Logo;

- the user's failure to comply with any provision of this policy;
- Users shall, at their own expense, provide a sample of each product and any material upon or in which the Logo is used to Designated Staff who authorized the use of the Logo;
- Permission constitutes a license to use the Logo and the City reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to terminate or modify permission to use the Logo at any time and without prior notice – upon termination, all use of the Logo must cease immediately; and,
- Users shall not threaten or commence any claim against a third party regarding the Logo, and shall promptly notify the Communications Officer of any use or suspected use of the Logo by a third party.

The use of the Logo, Coat of Arms, City Images and Brand is restricted to corporate activities, and City Images shall not be modified, copied, distributed, reproduced, published, licensed, transferred, in whole or in part, without the written consent of Designated Staff. Use of the Logo, Coat of Arms, and City Image, without the express prior written consent of Designated Staff is a violation of the City's intellectual property rights, and the City of Langley will protect such right to the fullest extent of the law.

References

Policy Number:	
Policy Owner:	Communications Officer, Administration Department
Endorsed by:	
Final Approval:	
Date Approved:	
Revision Date:	
Amendments:	
Related Policies:	Advertising and Sponsorship Agreement Policy Social Media Policy Media Relations Policy
Related Publications:	Graphic Standards Guide Logo Use Guide

	Title: Coat of Arms	Number: GE-8
	Authority (if applicable):	Section: General
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Policy:

The proposed new official Coat of Arms for the City will be the only souvenir pin the City has.

Directive from the Administrator – May 7, 1996

Coat of Arms – is a grant to the City from the Chief Herald of Canada, and reflects the City's character and history. It is also the City's corporate identification. Its use should be restricted to things of an official nature, such as:

- Advertising (including public hearing notices, development permit notices, public information *meetings*, employment ads, calls for proposals);
- All Council and committee minutes and agendas;
- Bylaws;
- Reports to Council;
- Official document where applicable;
- Directives;
- Policies;
- City newsletters;
- City plaques (memorial);
- Anything that is of a permanent nature.

City Logo – is a simple, more user friendly symbol, which can be changed from time to time. Because it only has two colours, its reproduction is cheaper than the Coat of Arms. Examples of its use would be:

- Park signs;
- Parking Lot signs;
- City vehicle decals;
- "Welcome to Langley" signs
- Business cards;
- Letterhead;
- Internal memos and reports;
- Plaques (Parks and Recreation);
- City cheques;
- Tax notices;
- Parks and Recreation advertisements.



CITY OF LANGLEY

MOTION

2020 Regular Council Meeting Dates

THAT the following dates be set as the dates for the Regular Meetings of Council in 2020:

January 13, 27, 2020
February 10, 24, 2020
March 9, 23, 2020
April 6, 27, 2020
May 11, 25, 2020
June 15, 29, 2020
July 13, 27, 2020
September 14, 28, 2020
October 5, 19, 2020
November 2, 23, 2020
December 7, 14, 2020

The Regular Meetings of Council will be held in the Council Chambers, Langley City Hall, 20399 Douglas Crescent, Langley BC at 7:00 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Paula Kusack

Subject: FW: Protection of Groundwater - Stop bottling of groundwater

From: Bruce & Nicole 22 (1)
Sent: October-26-19 12:28 PM
To: Mayor Val van den Broek
Subject: Protection of Groundwater - Stop bottling of groundwater
Importance: High

Mayor and Councillors of the City of Langley:

I am following up on my submission of Aug 9th. Since that time the Groundwater Extraction resolution was passed with strong support at the UBCM convention. I was very pleased with that result and I am grateful for your support of that resolution. We are now working hard to have the resolution acted on by the provincial government. We are aware of two recent groundwater bottling proposals in Golden and Canal Flats, which further emphasizes the urgency of taking action to stop water bottling of our groundwater for commercial sale or export. In light of this activity since my original submission, and taking into consideration the huge support for climate marches in Vancouver and around BC I am asking you to reconsider my request to amend your bylaws to prohibit the bottling of groundwater in any of your zoning (if your bylaws currently allow bottling). The provincial government is not obligated to act on the Groundwater resolution, therefore I am asking that you take the steps that are within your jurisdiction to help protect against the bottling of groundwater.

Thank you for your consideration of my requests, and please forgive me, and accept my gratitude, if your bylaws already prohibit water bottling, but I find it challenging to review and interpret the bylaws of every UBCM community during this campaign.

Bruce Gibbons

22 (1)

Merville V0R2M0

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Presentation to the City of Langley

August 9, 2019

Mayor, Councillors and staff of the City of Langley

Request to change the zoning bylaws of the City of Langley to prohibit the bottling of groundwater for commercial sale or bulk export

My name is Bruce Gibbons, and I live in Merville in the Comox Valley. I am submitting this request to address council about the issue of protecting groundwater all over British Columbia. In November of 2017, the Provincial Government approved a groundwater extraction licence for a resident of Merville, in the Comox Valley, to extract up to 10,000 liters of water per day from the Comox Valley aquifer, and bottle and sell that water. That was the moment we realized our groundwater was under threat from a new source. Under the 2016 Water Sustainability Act the provincial government has targeted our groundwater for extraction and commercial sale or bulk export. The provincial government continues to approve water extraction licences for groundwater in many areas of BC. Bottling of groundwater is extremely profitable for the licence holder, whether it is bottled on-site or trucked to a suitable bottling site. That is why we are campaigning to ask British Columbia communities to revise their bylaws to prevent water licence holders from bottling their water and asking those communities to also support the Strathcona Regional District resolution that was passed unanimously at the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities (AVICC) convention in April, and will be presented at the UBCM convention in September. The effects of climate change and the increasing demands of population growth are putting increasing demands on existing water sources for cities and groundwater will likely become more critical. Many communities/cities are becoming more conscious of treating groundwater as a critical natural asset.

I am the founder of a group called Merville Water Guardians. I formed the group in March 2018 to oppose the water licence in Merville, oppose the rezoning application and to achieve reforms to the Water Sustainability Act to protect the groundwater aquifers of BC. In March of this year we presented a petition with approximately 1,200 signatures in the BC Legislature, asking the BC Government to stop approving licences to bottle and sell water from all aquifers in BC. We have also posted that petition online in support of the paper petition, and it has approximately 1,400 signatures to date. Water is becoming a critical issue all over the world, and British Columbia is no exception. We just experienced a severe winter drought in many areas of BC, with water levels recorded at record lows. In the past few years we have seen prolonged summer drought, with serious repercussions to our rivers, streams and lakes and to the fish and fish habitat in those waterways. Rain events are less frequent during those drought periods, but are also more severe and extreme, causing serious run-off, flooding and erosion and not the typical behaviour associated with aquifer recharge. Our supporters and followers in the Comox Valley tell us that water, and the protection of our water was a big issue in the recent local elections and will be a huge issue in the next provincial election.

Approximately 22% of British Columbians, over a million people, rely on aquifers, or groundwater, for their only source of water for their personal needs and for producing food. If that water supply is depleted, then those millions of residents and farmers will not be able to look after their personal needs for drinking water, sanitation, growing their backyard gardens or growing their crops and raising their livestock. That would put our food security at risk. Without water, farmers cannot produce our food, the local food that so many people want and rely on. That applies to aquifers all over Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia. Without water, there is no life. Population growth is putting more demand on the aquifers and we are already seeing the negative effects of climate change impact the quality and quantity of water in the summer drought period. We experienced level 4 drought all over Vancouver Island and in many other areas of BC this past summer. We have seen record dry months and record heat and every indication is that these changes are here to stay and will likely only get worse. Many areas of BC have had record low months of rainfall and have record low levels of water in their drinking water systems for this time of year. A Level 3 drought has been declared in some areas. This is causing grave concern over water supply in the coming summer drought period. Residents and farmers are being told to seriously conserve water. Yet we have provincial water licence holders for commercial profit who continue the extraction of water from the aquifers we all rely on despite the level 4 drought, and despite government precedence procedures. Climate change is causing glaciers to recede and shrink. Snow-packs in the mountains are diminishing. Those two factors alone are causing surface water volumes to shrink, and since those two sources are also part of the recharge system for groundwater, the normal recharge of groundwater is in question.

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy just recently released a Climate Risk Assessment. The key findings of the assessment were:

- The greatest risks to B.C. are severe wildfire season, **seasonal water shortage**, heat wave, ocean acidification, **glacier loss**, and **long-term water shortage**.
- Other risks that have the potential to result in significant consequences include severe river flooding and severe coastal storm surge, although these events are less likely to occur.
- Nearly all risk event scenarios (except moderate flooding and extreme precipitation and landslide) would have major province-wide consequences in at least one category.

At some point, communities will need to rely on our aquifers for community water supplies when surface water systems become depleted or tainted. There is not enough information known about our aquifers to risk bottling and selling any of the water. The FLNRORD Ministry licence approval in Merville relied on old data, and technical calculations but did not consider climate change that is producing extended periods of serious drought, putting rivers, streams, fish habitat and fish stocks at risk. It did not consider serious impacts from receding glaciers and diminishing snowpack. The Ministry of Environment is espousing the risks of climate change while the FLNRORD Ministry is ignoring those risks and approving licences for the bottling of groundwater. It is clear from worldwide data that groundwater is being dangerously depleted by over-pumping, mismanagement and corporate greed. In countries like India, Morocco, Peru and even closer to home in California there are water crisis situations caused by mismanaging water resources. It is critical for us to take serious steps to start the process for managing and protecting our groundwater.

In the meantime, there is an existing, real threat to the groundwater of British Columbia since the provincial government continues to approve extraction licences for bottling and commercial sale or bulk export. We have campaigned with two specific goals.

1. Lobby the provincial government to stop approving licences for the extraction, bottling and sale or bulk export of groundwater.
 - a. The provincial government controls the approval of extraction licences; therefore, it is the provincial government who can stop the approval. We fully realize the Merville licence volume was not significant, but we are concerned about the precedent such a licence sets and concerned about future increases of the licence volume and/or the sale of the property, with the licence, to a large corporation where the possibility exists of the volume increasing from 10,000 liters to millions of liters. We are also aware that water bottling is not the worst offender when it comes to groundwater depletion. Both industrial use and farm use are significant, and we also need to take a hard look at improving the efficiency of both industrial and farm use of groundwater. Prohibition of the bottling and commercial sale of groundwater is a relatively quick and easy first step.
2. Lobby local governments to take local action to control activities that are within their purview. Local governments can control the type of business that is conducted in their jurisdiction by creating bylaws that permit or prohibit specific uses, including the prohibition of the bottling of groundwater in all zones. We have lobbied all the communities of the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities (AVICC) to change their bylaws to prohibit the bottling of groundwater in their zoning bylaws. We are pleased to see that numerous communities of the AVICC already prohibit the bottling of groundwater, several communities have already acted on our request to change their bylaws and numerous other communities are in the process of changing their bylaws or are considering the change. We are now in the process of contacting all member communities of the UBCM, asking for consideration of our request to change their bylaws to prohibit the bottling of groundwater. This step is critical, since there are no guarantees that the provincial government will act on a resolution raised by the UBCM.

We have been working with the Strathcona Regional District (SRD), since Sept 2018. We worked with SRD Directors to help draft a resolution and that resolution was presented to the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities (AVICC) convention in April, asking the provincial government to cease approval of licences for bottling of groundwater for commercial sale or bulk export. The AVICC delegates voted unanimously to pass the resolution. We are pleased to note the resolution has been accepted for the agenda of the UBCM convention in September and we are encouraging all UBCM member communities to support and vote in favor of adopting the resolution to be presented to the provincial government.

I have 2 requests for the City of Langley.

- 1) that you consider taking the necessary steps to implement a bylaw that expressly prohibits bottling of groundwater in any of your zoning, to help in the fight to protect our groundwater/aquifers for the use of our residents and farmers today and for our children and grandchildren and great grandchildren in the future.
- 2) I also ask that the City support the Strathcona Regional District/AVICC resolution at the September UBCM convention, to ask the Provincial Government to cease the approval of licences for commercial extraction of groundwater resources for bottling and commercial sale or bulk water export.

Strathcona Regional District Water Protection Resolution

WHEREAS water is an essential resource upon which all life, including all ecosystems and all local communities depend,

AND WHEREAS water is a public heritage and a public trust for present and future generations and access to water must not be compromised by commercial operations relating to commercial water bottling or commercial bulk water exports,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Premier of British Columbia and the Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development be requested to immediately cease the licensing and extraction of groundwater for commercial water bottling and/or bulk water exports from aquifers.

We cannot allow water bottling from our aquifers based on theory and calculations. The consequences of being wrong could be catastrophic. We will continue to do our part to lobby and work with the Provincial Government, who have jurisdiction over groundwater licencing, and to support the Strathcona resolution to cease the approval of licences for groundwater extraction for bottling or bulk sales. We would sincerely appreciate the support of the City of Langley in protecting the above ground uses of our groundwater by preventing anyone from bottling and selling water from any aquifer in BC. I implore you to talk to and work with the Strathcona Regional District to protect the aquifers of British Columbia. Water is our most precious resource. Water is life. We must do everything we can to protect and conserve it. Thank you for your time and your consideration.

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