



CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION AGENDA

January 25, 2016

**6:30 p.m. - Special Meeting: Executive Session to consider
real estate disposition per RCW 42.30.110(1)(c),
Miller Creek Conference Room**

7:00 p.m. – Study Session, Council Chambers

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City Hall, 400 SW 152nd Street, 1st Floor

Carol Allread

From: Public Council Inbox
Sent: Friday, January 08, 2016 1:55 PM
To: 'Dick West'
Subject: RE: Public Safety Bond

CTTC: 1/25/16
cc: Scott Kimmerer, Police Chief

Dear Mr. West,

Thank you for writing to the City Council to express your concerns. Your email will be included in a future Council agenda packet as Correspondence to the Council.

Sincerely,

Carol Allread
Executive Assistant
City Manager Office
206-248-5508

From: Dick West [mailto:dick.west2@aol.com]
Sent: Tuesday, January 05, 2016 8:46 AM
To: Public Council Inbox <council@burienwa.gov>; Kamuron Gurol <kamurong@burienwa.gov>
Subject: Public Safety Bond

Dear Council Members,

Each region of Burien has a unique public safety need. Many of these needs are not being met. Burien's, 45 FTE, Police are dispatched 18,564 times annually; they are stretched thin.

How are we going to make Burien safer with 56% of the City Budget already allocated to the Police? I propose that the Council place a Public Safety Bond on its Business Agenda for an additional 18 officers.

Neighbors and Business Owners alike can make their voice heard on this proposal. (90% of my neighbors signed a petition in favor of this Bond.) Burien's excellent track record with the State Auditor's Office should assuage any concerns that this money will be misspent. The State will be auditing the reconciliation of monies from this Issue. This kind of oversight creates the foundation for transparency: We will be assured of getting what we paid for.

This Bond will fundamentally change the political dynamic of Burien. It is a solution to a problem impacting our Community. Collaborating for the express purpose of making our City both safe and livable addresses two basic human needs: Safety and being heard.

The cost will be 3.6 million dollars per year for 5 years. The levy rate would be 72 cents per thousand. The typical 229K house in Burien would pay \$165 per year for an extra 30,000 man hours of police protection.

Extra manpower can be used for both traditional and non-traditional Police work. A few traditional examples are:

- Minimize gang activities
- Reduce burglaries
- Traffic Enforcement

Disruptive Behaviors

Gangs, with their disruptive behavior, are often found in areas of prostitution, drug dealing, and loitering. Pushing this cancer out of Burien will revitalize the Downtown Corridors. More officers will allow the resumption of foot and bicycle patrols in the Downtown area. This style of policing builds relationships and is effective.

Outfitting Police with body cams enables them to prevent unwanted activities and behaviors. Buyers and sellers of sex and drugs will find extra police and body cams unwelcoming. A full court press to push disruptive activities out of Burien will make visiting Downtown enjoyable once again. Shoppers will return to Burien. Empty storefronts along 153rd and other areas will find new entrepreneurs. Our Downtown areas and commercial nodes will flourish with new offerings and customers.

A vibrant shopping district will attract hotels. Developers want to see Locals supporting the Business Community before starting to pour concrete. And, they want their guests to be safe and secure.

Burglaries

Crime is gambling. Burglars are wagering their freedom against money, jewelry and other valuables when they break into your home. They are expecting to get away scot-free. More often than not: they're right.

Burien can change that expectation through a two step process.

Adding more Patrol Officers to Burien's 300 miles of road is the first step in changing our odds. Extra manpower alone will not solve this problem. Insisting on accurate reporting from the Alarm Companies is the other component.

Many Residents have alarm systems to help capture burglars in action. In many cases they are useless. Too many false alarms led to the Verified Response Ordinance, adding up to 45 minutes before a police response is initiated. This is more than enough time to ransack a home.

Changing this ordinance to block out alarm systems with chronic problems will enable Burien to engage in real time policing. Good information plus more officers will allow for a quicker response to burglaries in progress. Smash and grab burglaries will become yesterday's news.

Speeding

Extra Officers in the neighborhoods will slow down speeders. Quiet neighborhoods with safe streets are desirable. More people will want to move into Burien.

Neighborhoods are the financial wellspring for the City. We are the ones paying property taxes and retail sales tax when we shop. Creating a safer Burien will create wealth, opportunities and jobs for everyone. At a \$165 per year: It is a great investment.

Non-Traditional Policing

Extra Police can assist Public Works and Code Enforcement with Quality of Life crimes as they patrol the streets. By providing these departments with critical information for a timely response, we will push problems out of Burien. A few examples are:

- Encampments: On Police notification Code Enforcement will contact the owner to get the property cleaned up, secured and properly posted with No Trespassing signs.
- Garbage on City Right of Way: On Police notification Public Works will schedule a quick pick up.
- Graffiti: On Police notification Public Works will schedule immediate removal.

Graffiti, dumping and encampments become City wide problems when they are not addressed in a timely manner. Doing nothing sends a message that it's OK to:

- Text with spray paint.
- Dump trash indiscriminately.
- Pitch a tent wherever its convenient.

We can stop these problems from spreading by forming an open line of communication between Patrol Officers and the various City departments. Taggers, dumpers, and squatters are not going to like this approach.

Graffiti is best dealt with through quick eradication. Taggers don't like having their work removed, thus they go elsewhere to paint. With the tagger's strident message gone - home values increase and so do business activities.

Cleaning up garbage dumping on the City right of way promptly sends a message that this is a clean town and it intends to stay that way. Neighborhoods become more desirable. People will want to move into Burien.

Encampments are best dealt with through the the property owner. The BMC provides plenty of financial penalties for absentee landowners to keep their property free of squatters and their rubbish. Incidence of prowling will also decrease as these encampments are dismantled. Neighborhoods will become safer and cleaner.

Overtime

I have heard conversation from the Dais about Police overtime many times. Council Members often appeared vexed at the ongoing cost.

Additionally, many studies indicate overtime negatively impacts people's decision making skills after working 42 hours per week.

Burien is a busy place with 18,564 dispatches. These calls will be spread out amongst 18 more officers. This will cut down on both the costs of overtime: mental fatigue and time and a half. Its more cost effective to pay straight time than overtime.

Education

A good education system and Public safety are the cornerstones of a healthy Community.

I believe a Public Safety Bond would fundamentally change the Highline School District too. More than public safety is involved here. A paradigm shift between the Residents and the District will also occur. Polarization, apathy and excuses for inaction will start to abate as Residents make their voice heard.

Creating a well educated workforce is necessary for the 21st Century workplace. A well educated Community will attract higher paying Employers.

Housing Demand

Creating a safe clean City will increase demand for homes in Burien. Several positive phenomena will also occur:

- Vacant houses will find new owners.
- Entrepreneurial opportunities will increase.
- Jobs will be created
- Retirement will be easier for Residents.

The sub-prime fiasco that has plagued Burien will end as Banks sell their REO properties into an improving market. New Owners will bring in much needed purchasing power. Revenue for the City will go up and expenditures on Code Enforcement will go down as these homes become occupied.

Entrepreneurs will find many niche opportunities in Burien. There are also plenty of storefronts for lease. Businesses like other business: they need the synergy of each other to attract people to shop. Areas like 153rd Street will be rejuvenated as new Businesses move in.

Banks want collateral to secure business loans. Increasing home values will underwrite business activities and propel the City forward with new Sales Tax revenues.

Jobs will be created on a variety of fronts in Burien. New and existing businesses will be vying for labor. Excesses in the labor pool will dry up: wages will naturally rise, creating even more spending power.

All of the various building trades are going to be busy, too. Some will be modernizing Burien's aging housing inventory. Others will be building new homes. All will be creating jobs and an expanded tax base for the City.

Baby Boomers will be retiring over the next many years. Financially, we are on our own: Pensions and 401K's have been hammered by the Great Recession. Our home values took a hit too. A safe clean City will help restore our net worth.

Each person will have more choices for retirement with greater home values.

Problems and Opportunities

Burien does face many Public Safety challenges. They can be solved with a modest amount of money. Our biggest hindrance to resolution is apathy: the People's belief that the City doesn't care. Engagement and collaboration from the Council are antidotes to this problem.

Seeking Public input on a Public Safety Bond will do two important things:

1. Fulfill one of the Council objectives: Collaborate with Community.
2. Provide the Community with a way to solve a problem that affects us all.

Collaboration has always been a noble goal. Today, we are at a crossroad: Continue to drift downward into lawlessness, or rise to the challenges that face us.

I want the Council to engage the Community straight on. We are the ones who will be paying to make our City and neighborhoods safer and cleaner. We are also the beneficiaries of this effort.

This is a boot strap operation. No one else is going to pay for our Public Safety. We have to do it ourselves. This approach allows us to define Burien. In today's polarized environment Burien's approach will stand out and be noticed. People will be attracted to more than safety and cleanliness: they will want to live in a City that cares for itself and its Residents.

In front of us today, we have a ground floor opportunity to better ourselves. I am respectfully requesting that the City Council place a Public Safety Bond measure on the Business Agenda. This measure will move both the City and Community forward and create opportunities for all.

Dick West

Carol Allread

From: Public Council Inbox
Sent: Friday, January 08, 2016 1:56 PM
To: 'mishafer@comcast.net'
Subject: RE: Illegal Garbage dumping

OTTC 1/25/16
cc. Mvaya Andrews, Public Works Director

Dear Mr. Schafer,

Thank you for writing to the City Council to express your concerns. Your email will be included in a future Council agenda packet as Correspondence to the Council.

Sincerely,

Carol Allread
Executive Assistant
City Manager Office
206-248-5508

From: mishafer@comcast.net [mailto:mishafer@comcast.net]
Sent: Monday, January 04, 2016 11:52 AM
To: Public Council Inbox <council@burienwa.gov>
Cc: Kamuron Gurol <kamurong@burienwa.gov>
Subject: Illegal Garbage dumping

Dear City Council,

I attached pictures of Garbage I spent 2 hours picking up Sunday morning along S 176th St. and in Airport Park. This has been going on for years and doesn't seem to be getting better. There are people living among us that are determined to turn this street and park into a dump. It is really sad that some people have such disrespect for the street, park, and people that live here. To give you an idea how bad this is, while I was picking up garbage at 11:30 am Sunday morning in front of Airport Park along Des Moines Memorial Drive, someone dumped a dresser in pieces along S 176th Street. I could't have missed them by more than 10 minutes. These people have no fear of getting caught. This garbage is what you would normally put in a garbage can for pickup each week or taken to a transfer station. These people are obviously not paying for garbage service and see S 176th St. and Airport Park as a cheaper option. In addition, there has been a homeless person living in front of Airport Park in the brush (along Des Moines Memorial Drive) that has created huge piles of garbage. This is not the first time this has happened and each time they make a huge mess. Sam Basmeh has worked with me to pick up the garbage quickly in the past, and I emailed him my request for pickup. He also had no dumping signs installed a couple weeks ago. But, this is really a waste of Sam's time and our tax dollars. See attached pictures.

I know Branding is a key issue for this city. I have lived in this community since 2007. I want to be an ambassador for this city but right now I can't. Until this city can go forward it needs to get really tough with illegal garbage dumping and property crime. Those two issues will bring property values down and waste tax dollars cleaning up messes. They are not just minor issues, but major issues for this city. Saying we live in a diverse community and there isn't much we can do is not good enough.

Michael Schafer
206-420-1398











Carol Allread

From: Public Council Inbox
Sent: Friday, January 15, 2016 10:42 AM
To: 'Steve Rogers'; Public Council Inbox
Subject: RE: A plea for bare feet in public

CTTC: 1/25/16

Dear Mr. Rogers,

Thank you for writing to the City Council to express your concerns. Your email will be included in a future Council agenda packet as Correspondence to the Council.

Sincerely,

Carol Allread
Executive Assistant
City Manager Office
206-248-5508

-----Original Message-----

From: Steve Rogers [mailto:asarogers@gmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2016 8:07 AM
To: Public Council Inbox <council@burienwa.gov>
Subject: A plea for bare feet in public

To whom it may concern,

As person who walks barefoot as much as possible (except at work and in extreme temperatures), I would like to pass on some things I have learned. Although "everyone" in today's society wears shoes in most public places, minus pools, beaches, karate class, yoga class, airport security, etc., it isn't necessarily a good thing.

I have learned that almost all foot issues such as bunions, hammer toes, fallen arches, blisters, athlete's foot and plantar fasciitis (or fasciosis) are a result of overuse of shoes. Shoes are like a cast that limits the movements of our very complex feet. Our feet become weak and prone to issues as mine did. We become physically dependent on shoes because our soles become too sensitive and cannot handle normal stimuli.

The best way to attempt to share my understanding is to use a proxy; bare hands. Almost all humans are barehanded most of the time, except for extreme temperatures or dangerous work conditions. But in all other situations we prefer to go barehanded because our hands work better, they are more agile, have better grip on things, we can feel textures and temperature differences. Wearing gloves too long can make our hands stink, which isn't fun either. So try defending going barehanded to a person who comes from another culture that wears gloves almost all the time. They will tell you it is dangerous to be barehanded and they would be right. I for one, injure my hands much more than my bare feet. Our barehands are around sharp knives and heating elements when cooking. We can slam our fingers in doors, get splinters and paper cuts. So yes, we are putting our barehands at risk by not wearing protective gloves, but it is socially acceptable and fashionable at this time. The point is being barefooted is no more risky than being barehanded and the only difference is that it is a fashion and status symbol to wear shoes and is expected as part of being "normal". Being an engineer, I like to look to the data, the research and my own experiences that tell me that walking barefoot is healthy, safe and enjoyable even though it is very uncommon. Shoes on the other hand should come with a warning label listing the negative side effects, some of which are irreversible. Make no mistake, it takes a considerable amount of time to transition to walking mostly barefoot, but for me it was worth the effort as my daily heel pain vanished and my hip pain was improved by 90%. So please reconsider making walking barefoot in public places, including libraries, an offense which can become an act of trespassing. For more information about the barefoot lifestyle visit the website for the Society for Barefoot Living at www.barefooters.org. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Steven Rogers

Sent from my iPhone

**CITY OF BURIEN
AGENDA BILL**

Agenda Subject: Discussion and possible action on Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program Evaluation		Meeting Date: January 25, 2016
Department: Legal	Attachments: Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program Evaluation	Fund Source: Legal
Contact: Soojin Kim		Activity Cost: Staff time
Telephone: (206) 248-5531		Amount Budgeted: N/A Unencumbered Budget Authority: N/A
Adopted Initiative: N/A	Initiative Description: N/A	
PURPOSE/ REQUIRED ACTION: The purpose of this agenda item is for the Council to discuss and approve the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program.		
BACKGROUND (Include prior Council action & discussion): Pursuant to the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution, and Article I, Section 22 of the Washington State Constitution, persons charged with misdemeanors who are deemed indigent are entitled to the effective assistance of counsel at public expense. In 2005, the Washington State Legislature passed a law requiring that each county or city "adopt standards for the delivery of public defense services" that address the topics outlined in RCW 10.101.030 and noting that the standards endorsed by the Washington State Bar Association for the provision of public defense services should serve as guidelines for cities in adopting standards. In March 2012, the Burien City Council adopted public defender standards codified at BMC 9.150.010. In June 2012, the Washington State Supreme Court adopted new standards for indigent defense relating to caseload management. In July 2014, the Burien City Council adopted amendments to the City's public defender standards at BMC 9.150.010 to make the Washington supreme Court's caseload standards mandatory for indigent criminal defense services handled by the public defenders under contract with Burien. The next step in ensuring compliance with public defense standards and also limiting municipal liability is to have Burien's public defense program evaluated and monitored for compliance on a regular basis. In <i>Wilbur v. City of Mount Vernon</i> , a class action lawsuit challenged the public defense systems of the cities of Mount Vernon and Burlington and asserted, among other things, that the cities knew the public defense attorneys' caseloads were excessive for many years and still refused to monitor compliance with caseload limits. This case resulted in Section 1983 liability as well as an injunction against the cities issued by the federal court in December 2013. The proposed interlocal between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila would have the cities' respective city attorneys evaluate/monitor each other's public defense programs. This is intended to comply with mandates to evaluate/monitor each program without accruing monitoring cost every year while also avoiding the conflict of having a City employee do the monitoring. Monitoring/evaluation would entail reviewing records, attending court sessions to observe the public defenders and preparing a report. This will allow Burien to obtain from Tukwila's city attorney these monitoring services in exchange for providing such services to Tukwila - thus conserving the scarce resources of South King County cities. In 2016, Burien's cost for contracted prosecution services is anticipated to be \$190,000, its cost for contracted public defender services \$220,000, and the City's annual insurance premium payable to Washington Cities Insurance Authority for liability, property and auto physical damage coverage is \$ 230,408. Together this represents approximately 53 percent of the Legal Department's 2016 budget.		
OPTIONS (Including fiscal impacts): 1) Approve the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program Evaluation; or 2) Direct staff to spend existing money in general fund on contractor to provide public defense program evaluation and allocate additional budget for future years for ongoing regular monitoring.		
Administrative Recommendation: Approve the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program Evaluation.		
Advisory Board Recommendation: N/A		
Suggested Motion: I move to approve the Interlocal Agreement between the City of Burien and City of Tukwila for Public Defense Program Evaluation.		
Submitted by: Administration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		City Manager <input type="checkbox"/>
Today's Date: January 19, 2016		File Code: \\File\records\CC\Agenda Bill 2016\012516ls-1 Public Defense monitoring.docx

**AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF BURIEN AND THE CITY OF TUKWILA FOR PUBLIC
DEFENSE PROGRAM EVALUATION/MONITORING**

THIS IS AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT between the City of Burien, and the City of Tukwila, each a municipal corporation of the State of Washington.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the 6th Amendment of the United States Constitution, and Article I, Section 22 of the Washington State Constitution, persons charged with misdemeanors who are deemed indigent are entitled to the effective assistance of counsel at the public expense; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Bar Association and Washington State Supreme Court have established standards for indigent defense; and

WHEREAS, the federal court decision, *Wilbur v. Mt. Vernon* mandates monitoring and evaluation of municipal public defense programs on a regular basis; and

WHEREAS, it is fiscally and ethically responsible for municipal jurisdictions to exchange monitoring and evaluation services to avoid an impact to the budget and conflicts of interest;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the terms and conditions contained herein, it is mutually agreed by both parties as follows:

1. AUTHORITY

This Agreement is entered into pursuant to Chapter 39.34 RCW, the Interlocal Cooperation Act.

2. PURPOSE

To comply with *Wilbur v. Mt. Vernon* and have independent evaluation of the municipal public defense program on a biennial basis.

3. CITY OF BURIEN RESPONSIBILITIES

In the third quarter of the second year of the biennial budget the Burien City Attorney, or appropriate designee, will:

- 3.1 Review Tukwila's Public Defense records comprised of but not limited to available monthly, quarterly and annual caseload and statistic reports, surveys and client comment and complaint forms on file;
- 3.2 Attend a session in Tukwila Municipal Court to observe public defense attorneys;
- 3.3 Contact clients and/or stakeholders, as needed, to obtain additional information; and

- 3.4 Submit a written report summarizing observations and any recommendations or suggested improvements.

4. CITY OF TUKWILA RESPONSIBILITIES

In the third quarter of the second year of the biennial budget the Tukwila City Attorney, or appropriate designee, will:

- 4.1 Review Burien's Public Defense records comprised of but not limited to available monthly, quarterly and annual caseload and statistic reports, surveys and client comment and complaint forms on file;
- 4.2 Attend a session in Burien District Court to observe public defense attorneys;
- 4.3 Contact clients and/or stakeholders, as needed, to obtain additional information; and
- 4.4 Submit a written report summarizing observations and any recommendations or suggested improvements.

5. INDEMNIFICATION

Each of the Parties shall defend, indemnify and hold the other Party, their officers, officials, employees and agents harmless from any and all costs, claims, judgment, and/or awards of damages, arising out of, or in any way resulting from that other party's negligent acts or omissions in performing under this Agreement. No Party will be required to defend, indemnify or hold the other Party harmless if the claim, suit or action for injuries, death or damages is caused by the sole negligence of that Party. Where such claims, suits or actions result from the concurrent negligence of the Parties, the indemnity provisions provided herein shall be valid and enforceable only to the extent of each party's own negligence. Each Party agrees that its obligations under this subparagraph include, but are not limited to, any claim, demand, and/or cause of action brought by, or on behalf of, any of its employees or agents. For this reason, each of the Parties, by mutual negotiation, hereby waives, with respect to the other Party only, any immunity that would otherwise be available against such claims under the Industrial Insurance provisions of Title 51 RCW.

6. AUDITS AND INSPECTIONS

The records and documents with respect to all matters covered by this contract shall be subjected to inspection, review or audit by either party at the requesting party's sole expense during the term of this Agreement and shall be retained in accordance with Washington State records retention laws. Such records shall be made available for inspection during regular business hours within a reasonable time of the request.

7. DURATION

This Agreement shall be in full force and effect for a period commencing January 1, 2015, and ending December 31, 2016, and shall automatically renew for two-year increments, unless terminated under the provisions hereinafter specified.

8. TERMINATION

Termination. This Agreement may at any time be terminated by either party giving thirty (30) days written notice of their intention to terminate the same.

9. NOTICES

Notices to the City of Burien shall be sent to the following address:

City Clerk
City of Burien
400 SW 152nd St., Suite 300
Burien, WA 98166

Notices to the City of Tukwila shall be sent to the following address:

City Clerk
City of Tukwila
6200 Southcenter Boulevard
Tukwila, WA 98188

9. JOINT BOARD/SEPARATE LEGAL ENTITY

It is not intended that a separate legal entity be established to conduct this cooperative undertaking. The City of Tukwila shall act as administrator of this Agreement.

10. FINANCE AND BUDGET

No special budget or funds are anticipated, nor shall any be created. The parties are each responsible for their own finances in connection with this Agreement and no funds shall be exchanged pursuant to this Agreement, and nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed otherwise.

11. PROPERTY ACQUISITION, HOLDING, AND DISPOSAL

The parties do not intend to acquire, hold, or dispose of any real or personal property pursuant to this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement on the date last written below.

CITY OF BURIEN

CITY OF TUKWILA

Kamuron Gurol, City Manager

Jim Haggerton, Mayor

DATE

DATE

Approved as to Form:

Approved as to Form:

City Attorney

City Attorney

DATE

DATE

Attest/Authenticated:

Attest/Authenticated:

City Clerk, Monica Lusk

City Clerk, Christy O'Flaherty

DATE

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**CITY OF BURIEN
AGENDA BILL**

Agenda Subject: Discussion and Potential Action to Authorize Consultant Contract to Facilitate 2016 City Council Retreat and City's Strategic Planning Process.		Meeting Date: January 25, 2016
Department: City Manager	Attachments:	Fund Source: General Activity Cost: \$40,000 - \$60,000 Amount Budgeted: \$305,000 Unencumbered Budget Authority: \$305,000
Contact: Kamuron Gurol, City Manager		
Telephone: 206-248-5503		
Adopted Initiative: N/A	Initiative Description: N/A	
<p>PURPOSE/ REQUIRED ACTION: The purpose of this item is to discuss and potentially take action to authorize the City Manager to sign a consultant contract for an amount not to exceed \$60,000 to facilitate the 2016 City Council Retreat and the City's strategic planning process. The City Manager's professional services budget has sufficient funding available.</p> <p>BACKGROUND (Include prior Council action & discussion): The "Burien 2020" strategic plan would look ahead five years and would organize, align, and communicate Burien's strategic priorities, guide work programs and develop the next two biennial budgets. The plan would provide a path toward our adopted vision and policy goals. A consulting firm would provide or support professional services for the following tasks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Review and analysis of existing demographic, economic, and regional data, existing citizen survey responses, and review as needed with city staff. B. Assistance with development of broad goals and strategies over a five year time horizon that reflects City Council priorities and identifies key challenges and opportunities. C. Use and incorporate information from a citizen survey and other outreach mechanisms as directed. D. Facilitate Council discussion and decision-making at City Council meetings or study sessions. E. Provide the following deliverables: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Strategic Plan document. • Identify benchmarks or milestones to help measure the City's progress. • A narrative or written summary of the process used, as directed. <p>OPTIONS (Including fiscal impacts):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approve motion as recommended. 2. Do not approve motion. 		
Administrative Recommendation: Discuss and approve contract authority.		
Advisory Board Recommendation: N/A		
Suggested Motion: Move to authorize the City Manager to sign a consultant contract for an amount not to exceed \$60,000 to facilitate the 2016 City Council Retreat and the City's strategic planning process.		
Submitted by: Administration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Manager <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Today's Date: January 21, 2016	File Code: R:\CC\Agenda Bill 2016\012516cm Council Retreat and Strategic Planning.docx	

**CITY OF BURIEN
AGENDA BILL**

Agenda Subject: Discussion of and potential action on request for authority to execute a contract for Website Redesign in 2016.		Meeting Date: January 25, 2016
Department: City Manager	Attachments:	Fund Source: City Manager – Professional Services Activity Cost: \$60,000-75,000 Amount Budgeted: \$305,000 Unencumbered Budget Authority: \$230,000
Contact: Katie Trefry, Communications Officer		
Telephone: 206-439-3167		
Adopted Initiative: Yes	Initiative Description: Community Outreach & Engagement	
PURPOSE/ REQUIRED ACTION: The website redesign project will allow City staff to identify and select a new web platform service provider/consultant to upgrade the City’s website and improve its usability and functionality.		
BACKGROUND (Include prior Council action & discussion): The current City website, www.burienwa.gov , operates on a platform that is now almost nine years old. It is severely outdated, difficult to navigate both externally and internally, and is increasingly inadequate to meet the needs of both the organization and the community. In addition, it is not mobile-compatible. Somewhere between one-quarter and one-half of users visit our website through a mobile device, and that number increases just about every month. We need a full-scale website redesign in order to modernize our online presence and to ensure that it works across the full spectrum of devices our constituents use to access it. The update will also improve our ability to integrate future software upgrades and online services for various City departments and programs. The estimated bid range for the project is \$60,000 to \$75,000.		
OPTIONS (Including fiscal impacts): <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss and approve contract authority. 2. Decline to authorize contract authority. 		
Administrative Recommendation: Discuss and approve contract authority.		
Advisory Board Recommendation: None.		
Suggested Motion: Move to authorize the City Manager to execute a contract not to exceed \$75,000 for website redesign.		
Submitted by: Administration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Manager <input type="checkbox"/>		
Today’s Date: January 13, 2016		File Code: 012516cm Website Redesign RFP.docx

**CITY OF BURIEN
AGENDA BILL**

Agenda Subject: Introduction to text amendments to Title 19 Zoning Code, with amendments to BMC 19.17.100 to the “Keeping of animals” and BMC 9.105.400.2 Noise.		Meeting Date: January 25, 2016
Department: Community Development	Attachments: 1) Minor Zoning Code Text Amendments With Staff Comments 2) BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of animals with staff comments 3) BMC 9.105.400 Noise with staff comments 4) BMC 19.10 Definitions 5) Public Comments 6) Draft Ordinance No. 620 Exhibit A Exhibit B	Fund Source: n/a Activity Cost: n/a Amount Budgeted: n/a Unencumbered Budget Authority: n/a
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Adopted Initiative: No	Initiative Description: n/a	

PURPOSE/ REQUIRED ACTION:

Introduction to text amendments to Title 19 Zoning Code, with amendments to BMC 19.17.100 to the “Keeping of animals” and BMC 9.105.400.2 “Noise” for discussion and action.

BACKGROUND (Include prior Council action & discussion):

In December 2014 City Council was presented text amendments to Title 19 Zoning Code, with amendments to BMC 19.17.100 to the “Keeping of animals”. The proposed text amendments were to correct typographic errors, correct outdated references and codify current practices relating to a number of different sections of the Zoning Code and are summarized below:

1. **BMC 19.10.290 (Definition of Interim Zoning Code):** Deletes the definition of interim zoning code.
2. **BMC 19.17.090.5.I.iv (Home Occupation Standards):** Corrects an outdated code reference to the Building and Fire Codes.
3. **BMC 19.25.070.2.B & D (Landscaping – Surface Parking Areas) & BMC 19.25.120.4 (Significant trees – Retention required):** Adds Landscape Category F to the surface parking area and significant tree retention regulations.
4. **BMC 19.30.070.1 (General Requirements for all signs):** Corrects typographical error for old code reference in Chapter 18 that has been repealed.

The City Council determined more discussion was needed on the “Keeping of animals” amendments and scheduled a study session for April 2015. Text amendments were tabled for consideration after the study session had been conducted and a consensus on BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of Animals was made.

In April of 2015, City Council held a study session on the Planning Commission’s amendment recommendations to the Burien Zoning Code (BMC 19.17.100) “Keeping of Animals”. City Council sent back to the Planning Commission the following items for further review:

1. Keep existing 20-foot setback from the property line (see Attachment 3 BMC 19.17.100.4.G. Setbacks and October 8, 2014 Amendments 19.17.100.4.E, G and I).
2. Raise the number domestic fowl allowed from 4 to 5 chickens on a 7,200 square foot lot. (Commission’s recommendation was 5 on 8,000 square foot lots with additional 1 fowl every 2,000 square feet).
3. Classify miniature cows and horses as livestock.

4. Classify miniature goats as livestock (see Attachment 3 October 8, 2014 Amendments 19.17.100.4.E).
5. Do not separate rabbits from domestic fowl. As the City Code is now, include rabbits in combination with domestic fowl.
6. Instead of prohibiting peafowl, amend the noise ordinance to regulate animal noise (see Attachment 4).

Between July 2015 and December 2015 the Planning Commission held three (3) public meetings and one (1) public hearing. The following is a summary of the recommendations to City Council made on December 9, 2015:

1. BMC 19.17.100.4 Keeping of Animals, Small Animals

- D. Added definition of potbelly pig for zoning code interpretation and compliance.
- E. Added miniature goats as small animals and established number, size and outdoor space and enclosure requirements. (Discussion ensued on miniature goats at the Public Hearing and subsequent meetings. Planning Commission considered public comment received, pro and con. With that information they decided to separate miniature goats from goats).
- F. New code language for rabbits and domestic fowl. Establishes maximum number of domestic fowl and minimum lot sizes, enclosure requirements, setbacks from property lines and maintenance and upkeep of domestic fowl areas.
- H. Establishes setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of outdoors animal areas for those subsections not otherwise regulated i.e. unaltered adult cats and dogs, miniature potbelly pigs, and other small animals. (Setbacks were reduced from 20 feet to 10 feet. Smaller width lots i.e. 30 to 40 feet, will be unable to meet the 20 foot setback from the property line. Planning Commission reasoned that the purpose of amending Keeping of Animals Code is to allow more flexibility and give residents of smaller lots the opportunity to raise small farm animals.)

2. BMC 19.17.100.5 Keeping of Animals, Beekeeping

- A. Strikes out repeated language that is also in B.
- B. Adds "Bee" to hive to be consistent with definitions.

3. BMC 19.17.100.6 Keeping of Animals, Livestock

- B. iii. Adds full sized goats as livestock and increases number to 2 per .25 acre of area available for animal occupancy.
- B. i.v. Requires male goats be neutered.
- B.vi. Corrects a typo, was "or all streams", should be "for all streams".
- D. Establishes setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of livestock areas. (Miniature livestock was not defined. The Commission reasoned the miniature was still outdoor livestock and should be regulated as such.)

3. BMC 19.10.026 Definitions Animals, Small - adds "miniature goats".

4. BMC 19.10.026 Definitions Livestock – adds "full size goats".

5. BMC 9.105.400.2 Noise

- i. Corrects typo "horns" should be "homes".
- j. Adds paragraph for animal noise. Makes an "unreasonable degree" of animal noise a public disturbance noise in violation of the code. First offence is a civil fine of no more than \$200. 2nd & subsequent offences is a misdemeanor.

Proposed Ordinance No. 620 includes the Zoning Code amendments for corrections to text, amendments to BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of Animals and 9.105.400.2 Noise, and is included as Attachment 6.

OPTIONS (Including fiscal impacts):

- 1) Discuss the above code amendment recommendations, and schedule Council action for the February 1 meeting; or,
- 2) Identify amendments, questions or research needs and direct staff accordingly.

Administrative Recommendation:

Discuss Ordinance No. 620 in preparation for action on February 1, 2016.

Advisory Board Recommendation:

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the Title 19 Zoning Code text amendments, Keeping of Animals section and BMC 9.17.100 Noise amendments.

Suggested Motion:

Schedule action to review and adopt on February 1, 2016 Ordinance No. 620 amending sections of Burien Municipal Code Title 19 and Burien Municipal Code 9.105.400 Noise.

Submitted by: Brandi Eyerly, AICP, Planner

Administration

City Manager

Today's Date: January 19, 2016

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MINOR ZONING CODE TEXT AMENDMENTS WITH STAFF COMMENTS

1. BMC 19.10.290, Repeal definition of “Interim Zoning Code”

Background: In 1993, the City of Burien adopted an interim zoning code, codified as Burien Municipal Code Title 18, establishing interim zoning regulations for the City of Burien. In 2011, Burien Municipal Code Title 18 was combined with Title 19 into a single zoning code, eliminating the redundancies between the two Titles. At that time, the definition of Interim Zoning Code, BMC 19.10.290, was not removed. As the interim zoning code no longer exists, the definition should be removed from BMC Title 19.

Proposed Amendment: Delete the definition of interim zoning code.

~~19.10.290 — Interim zoning code — The Interim Zoning Code of the City of Burien, as adopted by Ordinance 28, as amended.~~

2. BMC 19.17.090.5.I.iv, Home Occupations

Background: The reference to the building and fire code is outdated and should be updated to reflect the current codes.

Proposed Amendment: Update the Building and Fire Code reference from Uniform Building Code and Uniform Fire Code to the International Building Code and International Fire Code.

iv. Use or store hazardous substances in excess of those normally allowed in a residential area under the ~~Uniform~~ International Building Code and ~~Uniform~~ International Fire Code;

3. BMC 19.25.070.2.B & D Landscaping – Surface parking areas and BMC 19.25.120.4 Significant trees – Retention Required

Background: In 2009, the Airport Industrial (AI) standards were adopted and added to the zoning code. At that time, Landscape Category F, which addresses landscaping standards for the AI zone, was not included in all sections of the landscaping code. Staff compared the same uses allowed in other zones and found that they either required landscape category C or D.

Proposed Amendments: Add Landscape Category F to BMC 19.25.070.2.B & D and BMC 19.25.120.4

B. Uses requiring Landscape Category C, ~~or D~~ or F shall provide interior planting areas at a rate of:

i. Twenty square feet per parking stall when 10 to 30 parking stalls are provided; and

ii. Twenty-five square feet per parking stall when 31 or more parking stalls are provided;

D. *Evergreen* or canopy-type *deciduous* trees shall be provided and distributed throughout the parking area at a rate of:

i. One tree for every 10 parking stalls for a *use* requiring landscape category C, ~~or D~~ or E; or

ii. One tree for every five parking stalls for a *use* requiring landscape category B.

4. Landscape categories C, ~~and D~~ and E: Five percent of the *significant trees* located on the *site*, excluding *critical areas* or their *buffers*.

4. BMC 19.30.070.1 General requirements for all signs

Background: The current section of the sign code regarding site distance references BMC 18.30.200. Title 18 was repealed in August 2010 and therefore, BMC 18.30.200 needs to be removed from the code section.

Proposed Amendment: Replace BMC 18.30.200 with BMC 19.17.240.

1. Sight distance: In addition to any setbacks require by the Chapter, all signs (except for governmental signs related to traffic safety) shall comply with the sight distance requirements in ~~BMC 18.30.200~~ BMC 19.17.240, as amended.

Staff Comments:

BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of Animals with Staff Comments

1. Purpose. The raising, keeping and breeding of animals are sources of enjoyment, recreation and learning for Burien residents. The purpose of this section is to establish regulations for the keeping of animals in residential areas that will enhance and preserve compatibility between neighboring properties, minimize nuisances and disturbances caused by animals, minimize the impact of *livestock* on the environment and prevent cruelty to animals.
2. Permitted accessory use. The raising, keeping and breeding of *small animals*, bees and *livestock* are allowed as an *accessory use* to residential uses in any zone or as an *accessory use* to any permitted *use* in a *residential zone*, subject to the regulations of this section and BMC Title 6, Animals.
3. Prohibited activities. Commercial *kennels* and catteries and fee boarding of *small animals* or *livestock* are not allowed unless specifically allowed in Chapter 19.15, Use Zone Charts. This prohibition does not apply to hobby *kennels* and catteries that comply with the requirements of this subsection and BMC Title 6, Animals.
4. Small animals. The maximum number of *small animals* are as follows, provided young of adult *small animals* on the premises under 3 months in age are excluded from the density limitations:
 - A. *Small animals* which are kept in a dwelling as household pets including those kept in aquariums, terrariums, cages or similar containers shall not be limited in number, except as may be provided in BMC Title 6.
 - B. Other *small animals* kept outside, except those otherwise regulated by this subsection, shall be limited to three per household on *lots* of less than 20,000 square feet, five per household on *lots* of 20,000 square feet, with an additional one allowed per 5,000 square feet of *site* area over 20,000 square feet up to a maximum of 20.
 - C. The total number of unaltered adult cats and dogs per household shall not exceed three, whether those animals are kept in a dwelling or outside, unless approved under a hobby *kennel* or cattery license.
 - D. Miniature potbelly pigs. That type of swine commonly known as the Vietnamese, Chinese, or Asian Potbelly Pig (Sus scofa bittatus). One of the small animals allowed under 19.17.100.4.B, may be a miniature potbelly pig, provided that it does not exceed 22 inches in height at the shoulder or more than 150 pounds in weight.
 - E. Miniature goats. The types of goats commonly known as Pygmy, Dwarf, and Miniature Goats. Up to two miniature goats may be kept in addition to the small animals allowed under 19.17.100.4B, on any lot provided
 - i. It does not exceed 24 inches at shoulder or more than 150 pounds in weight;
 - ii. Male miniature goats shall be neutered;
 - iii. A minimum of 800 square feet of outdoor space with a shelter enclosure shall be devoted for goat(s); and shall maintain a distance of not less than 10 feet to any property line;
 - iv. Nursing offspring of miniature goats may be kept until weaned, no longer than 12 weeks from birth.

D. Defines miniature potbelly pig for zoning code interpretation and compliance.

E. Defines miniature goats for zoning code interpretation and compliance; establishes maximum number of miniature goats, size, and outdoor space and enclosure requirements.

F.F. Domestic fowl and Rabbits. Any combination of three (3) *domestic fowl* and rabbits, with the exception of roosters, may be kept on any *lot* in addition to the *small animals* permitted in the preceding subsections. ~~On lots of at least one-half acre, domestic fowl and rabbits may be kept at the rate of 7 per one-half acre. Five (5) on lots equal to or greater than 7,200 square feet, 1 additional domestic fowl or rabbit may be kept per each 2,000 square feet of lot area to a maximum of 15; over 15 domestic fowl may be kept on lots greater than 20,000 square feet if a farm management plan, developed with the King Conservation District, is implemented and maintained.~~

i. A suitable pen, structure or enclosure to house and safeguard domestic fowl and rabbits from predators shall be provided and located no less than 10-feet from the property line.

ii. Maintenance and upkeep of *domestic fowl* and rabbit areas shall meet the following United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prevention measures to minimize public health concerns and nuisances:

a. Remove wet manure, bedding and feed to minimize odor, prevent bacterial growth and limit flies that can spread contamination;

b. Store feed in rodent-proof containers;

c. Properly compost chicken manure prior to using it for fertilizer to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria; and,

d. Regularly clean and sanitize feeders and water dispensers.

F.G. Birds. Birds kept outside of a *dwelling unit* shall be kept in an aviary or loft that meets the following standards:

i. The aviary or loft shall provide one-half square foot for each parakeet, canary or similarly sized birds, one square foot for each pigeon, small parrot or similarly sized bird, and two square feet for each large parrot, macaw or similarly sized bird;

ii. Aviaries or lofts shall not exceed 700 square feet;

iii. The aviary is *set back* at least 10 feet from a separate owner's *property line*, and 20 feet from any *dwelling unit* on adjacent properties.

G.H. Setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas. ~~Except otherwise regulated by this subsection, setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas shall meet the following standards:~~

i. Any covered *structure* used to house or contain 4 or more *small animals* shall maintain a distance of not less than 10 feet ~~20 feet~~ to any *property line*; ~~and 20 feet from any *dwelling unit* on adjacent properties;~~

ii. All covered structures, confinement areas and open run areas shall be kept clean to prevent infestation of insects, rodents or disease as well as to prevent obnoxious or foul odors;

F. New code language for rabbits and domestic fowl. Establishes maximum number of domestic fowl and minimum lot sizes, enclosure requirements, setbacks from property lines and maintenance and upkeep of domestic fowl areas.

H. Establishes setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of outdoors animal areas for those subsections not otherwise regulated i.e. unaltered adult cats and dogs, miniature potbelly pigs, and other small animals.

H.i. Smaller width lots i.e. 30 to 40 feet, will be unable to meet the 20 foot setback from the property line. Purpose of amending Keeping of Animals Code is to allow more flexibility and give residents of smaller lots the opportunity to raise small farm animals. Keep this section as amended.

- iii. Animal waste shall be properly disposed of and any accumulated animal waste must not be stored within the setback area. Any storage of animal waste must not constitute a nuisance as defined in BMC 8.45 Nuisances;
- iv. Manure when used as a fertilizer must be plowed or spaded under within 24 hours after application
- v. Store feed in rodent-proof containers; and,
- vi. Provisions shall be made to ensure that animal food stored outdoors will not attract rodents or insects.

~~H.I~~ Prohibited small animals. The keeping of roosters, mink, foxes and any exotic or wild animals that could pose a public threat or have an obnoxious nature which is a nuisance to the adjacent neighborhood are prohibited.

5. Beekeeping.

- A. ~~Beehives~~ are limited to 2 hives on *sites* less than 10,000 square feet, 4 on *sites* between 10,000 and 20,000 square feet, 10 on *sites* between 20,000 square feet and 1 acre, 20 on *sites* between 1 and 1.5 acres, and 25 on *sites* between 1.5 and 5 acres. ~~Hives shall be located at least 25 feet from any property line, except when placed behind a 6 foot high fence, which extends 25 feet beyond the hives in both directions, or placed at least 8 feet above the adjacent ground level.~~
- B. ~~Bee~~Hives shall be located at least 25 feet from any *property line*, except when placed behind a 6 foot high *fence*, which extends 25 feet beyond the hives in both directions, or placed at least 8 feet above the adjacent ground level.
- C. Colonies shall be maintained in movable-frame hives at all times.
- D. Adequate space shall be provided in each hive to prevent overcrowding and swarming.
- E. Colonies shall be requeened following any swarming or aggressive behavior.
- F. All colonies shall be registered with the State Department of Agriculture.
- G. Abandoned colonies, diseased bees, or bees living in trees, *buildings*, or any other space except in movable-frame hives shall constitute a public nuisance, and the City shall take appropriate legal action to abate the nuisance.

6. Livestock.

- A. The minimum *site* that may be used to accommodate *livestock* shall be 35,000 square feet, provided that the portion of the total *site* area available for use by the *livestock* meets the requirements of this subsection.
- B. The maximum number of *livestock* shall be as follows:

I. For animal noise enforcement a new paragraph has been inserted in BMC 9.105.400 Noise. See Attachment

A. Strike out repeated language, it is same as B..

B. Add "Bee" to be consistent with definitions.

Section 6 Livestock Amendments per 11/18/15 discussion.

- i. Horses, cattle and similar sized *livestock* animals: 1 per acre of area available for the animal's occupancy;
- ii. Llamas, donkeys, miniature horses and cattle and similar sized livestock animals: 1 per .5 acre available for the animal's use;
- iii. Sheep, full sized goats and similar sized *livestock* animals: ~~1~~ 2 per .25 acre of area available for the animal's occupancy.

i.v. Male goats shall be neutered;

~~iv.v.~~ Young of adult *livestock* on the premises that are under six months of age are excluded from the density limitations; and

~~v.vi.~~ *Livestock* densities may be increased as follows if a farm management plan, developed with the King Conservation District, is implemented and maintained: Three (3) horses, cows, or similarly sized animals, six (6) llamas, donkeys, miniature horses and cattle or similarly sized animals or fifteen (15) sheep, full sized goats or similarly sized animals per gross acre of total *site* area. The farm management plan shall incorporate best management practices for grazing and pasture management, manure management, watering and feeding area management, and *stream* corridor and *wetland* management. Such plans must include a schedule for implementation and shall be on file with the Department of Community Development. Any Indian tribe with tribal rights to protection of the fisheries habitat provided by the *site* shall have 60 days from plan submission to comment on the plan. The plan must, as a minimum, achieve 25-foot vegetated *buffers* for all *streams* and *wetlands* on the *site*, and assure that drainage ditches on the *site* do not channel animal waste to such *streams* or *wetlands*.

C. Critical areas. The keeping of *livestock* is subject to the review requirements for *wetland* and *stream* protection in BMC 19.40, Critical areas.

D. Setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas. Except otherwise regulated by this subsection, setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of livestock areas shall meet the following standards:

i. Any *building* used to house, confine or feed *livestock* shall not be located closer than 35 feet to any boundary *property line*;

ii. Any *building* used to house, confine or feed *livestock* shall not be located closer than 35 feet to any *dwelling unit* or *accessory living quarters* on the same premises, except that a barn or stable may contain a caretaker's *accessory living quarters*;

iii. There shall be no uncovered storage of manure, shavings or similar organic material closer than 45 feet to any *dwelling unit*, *accessory living quarters* or boundary *property line*; and any storage of animal waste must not constitute a nuisance as defined in BMC 8.45 Nuisances. Manure when used as a fertilizer must be plowed or spaded under within 24 hours after application;

D Establishes setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of outdoor livestock areas.

iv. Provisions shall be made to ensure that animal food stored indoors or outdoors will not attract rodents or insects, and

~~iv-v.~~ *Grazing and confinement areas may extend to the property line.*

E. Prohibited livestock. The keeping of hogs is prohibited, with the exception of miniature potbelly pigs allowed under subsection 19.17.100.4.D.

7. Categorization of animals. In the event that animals are proposed that do not clearly fall within the categories established by this code, the *Director* shall determine an appropriate category based on that which is most similar to the animal in question. [Ord. 355 §1, 2002]

BMC 9.105.400 Noise with Staff Comments

(1) General Prohibition. It is unlawful for any person to cause, or for any person in possession of property to allow to originate from the property, sound that is a public disturbance noise.

(2) Illustrative Enumeration. The following sounds are public disturbance noises in violation of this article:

(a) The frequent, repetitive or continuous sounding of any horn or siren attached to a motor vehicle, except as a warning of danger or as specifically permitted or required by law.

(b) The creation of frequent, repetitive or continuous 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 district, so as to unreasonably disturb or interfere with the peace and comfort of owners or possessors of real property.

(c) Yelling, shouting, whistling or singing on or near the public streets, particularly between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. or at any time and place as to unreasonably disturb or interfere with the peace and comfort of owners or possessors of real property.

(d) The creation of frequent, repetitive or continuous sounds which emanate from any building, structure, apartment or condominium, which unreasonably disturbs or interferes with the peace and comfort of owners or possessors of real property, such as sounds from musical instruments, audio sound systems, band sessions or social gatherings.

(e) Sound from motor vehicle audio sound systems, such as tape players, radios and compact disc players, operated at a volume so as to be audible greater than 50 feet from the vehicle itself.

(f) Sound from portable audio equipment, such as tape players, radios and compact disc players, operated at a volume so as to be audible greater than 50 feet from the source, and if not operated upon the property of the operator.

(g) The squealing, screeching or other such sounds from motor vehicle tires in contact with the ground or other roadway surface because of rapid acceleration, braking or excessive speed around corners or because of such other reason, provided that sounds which result from actions which are necessary to avoid danger shall be exempt from this section.

(h) Sounds originating from construction sites, including but not limited to sounds from construction equipment, power tools and hammering, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on weekends; provided, however, the city manager shall have the discretion to issue variances for city of Burien public works projects if the city manager determines, after considering the relative interests of the applicant, other owners or possessors of property likely to be affected by the noise, and the general public, that the noise occurring or proposed to occur does not endanger health and safety of a substantial number of persons.

(i) Sounds originating from residential property relating to temporary projects for the maintenance or repair of ~~homes~~ homes, grounds and appurtenances, including but not limited to sounds from lawnmowers, powered hand tools, snow removal equipment and composters between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on weekends.

(j) Any domesticated animal that howls, yelps, whines, barks or makes other oral noises, in such a manner as to disturb any person or neighborhood to an unreasonable degree. Except sounds made in animal shelters, commercial kennels, veterinary hospitals, pet shops, or pet kennels that have current permits issued under BMC Title 5 Business Licenses and Regulations, and are operated in compliance with BMC Title 19 Zoning Code.

(j) corrects typo "horns" s/b "homes".

(j) Makes an "unreasonable degree" of animal noise a public disturbance noise in violation of the code. 1st offence is a civil fine of no more than \$200. 2nd & subsequent offences is a misdemeanor, see (4) below.

(3) Exclusion. This chapter shall not apply to regularly scheduled events at parks, such as public address systems for baseball games or park concerts between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

(4) Penalty. Any person who violates the provisions of this article shall be subject to a civil fine not to exceed \$250.00 for a first offense. For second and subsequent offenses, the person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Ord. 365 § 1, 2002; Ord. 63 § 81, 1993]

BMC 19.10 Definitions

19.10.026 Animal, small – Any animal, other than *livestock* or animals considered to be predatory or wild, which are kept either inside or outside a *dwelling unit*. Animals considered predatory or wild shall be considered small animals when they are taken into captivity for the purposes of breeding, domestication, training, hunting or exhibition. Small animals include, but are not limited to dogs, cats, rabbits, *domestic fowl*, birds, snakes, rodents, miniature goats and miniature potbellied pigs. [Ord. 355 § 1, 2002]

19.10.312 Livestock– Grazing animals kept either in open fields or *structures* for training, boarding, home use, sales, or breeding and production, including but not limited to: cattle, riding and draft horses, hogs, sheep, full size goats, miniature horses, llamas, and alpacas. [Ord. 355 § 1, 2002]

Brandi Eyerly

From: Julie Forkasdi <julieforkasdi@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, October 05, 2015 4:48 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Cc: steve s
Subject: Goats in Burien

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Dear Planning Commission,

Our family adopted a couple goats about a month ago. Before we adopted them, we met with someone at the city to discuss the code regarding keeping goats. We were told Burien currently allows one goat per household. As you may know, most goats need to be part of a herd to be happy and well adjusted. Having only one goat can cause it to become depressed and unhappy which can lead to unwanted goat behavior such as making a lot of noise and climbing fences. During this discussion we were told the Council was voting on increasing the number of goats allowed per household. It was also suggested we contact King County Conservation to ask for special permitting. Basically, the city was saying, you will be able to get your goats.

Adopting rescue goats has been a long time dream for me and our family. I took a class at Seattle Tilth about eight years ago and even back then, Seattle allowed goats.

Recently a disgruntled neighbor of ours contacted the city and reported we had goats. When I called this neighbor to discuss his reason for the call he claimed he was upset about rats not the goats. At the time of his call, it had been a week since adopting our goats and to my knowledge no sudden increase of rats running around the neighborhood. Our neighborhood has had rat issues since I have been living here. It was a hurtful call to say the least. Linking our yard to the area's rat problem is absurd. In the past, we did have rat issues and took steps to get rid of them including hiring a pest control company.

I tell you this story to provide an example of why Burien's animal codes needs to be updated. Our goats are sweet, funny and apart of our family. We plan on using one of them as a therapy pet for some of my aging and mentally ill client's.

We feel very supported by all the people we have talked to from the City of Burien. We hope that the City Council will vote to make having multiple goats legal so responsible pet owners will be in alignment with the law and will also be protected from petty and revengeful neighbors. Our wish is for the Planning Committee to recommend up to three goats per household as Seattle and King County allow.

My Best Regards,

Julie Forkasdi, Burien resident
11216 26th Ave SW

: ATTACHMENT 5

Carol Allread

From: Public Council Inbox
Sent: Monday, October 12, 2015 3:23 PM
To: 'Deanna Moreau'
Subject: RE: Ordinance - pet goats

CTTC: 10/19/15
cc: Chip Davis,
Community Development Director

Dear Ms. Moreau,

Thank you for writing to the City Council to express your concerns. Your email will be included in a future Council agenda packet as Correspondence to the Council.

Sincerely,

Carol Allread
Executive Assistant
City Manager Office
206-248-5508

From: Deanna Moreau [mailto:adopt@newmoonfarm.org]
Sent: Wednesday, October 07, 2015 12:53 PM
To: Public Council Inbox <council@burienwa.gov>
Subject: Ordinance - pet goats

Dear Councilmen and Councilwomen,

I am writing on behalf of pet goats and pet goat owners to address the current rule of one goat per household.

Goats are wonderful pets but are a herd animal. To maintain health, emotionally and physically they require another goat companion.

As the adoption coordinator at New Moon Farm Goat Rescue and Sanctuary in Arlington, we work closely with our adopters so they know the importance of maintaining a good environment for their pet; space, shelter, health and fencing. Goats are always adopted in a minimum pair unless they are being added to an existing herd.

Goats are easy to clean up after, they don't have an offensive odor and are much quieter than most of our neighborhood dogs. The one exception is an unaltered male, and nobody wants an unaltered male goat as a pet. At the rescue we don't even allow adoption until a buck has been wethered (neutered).

Thank you for being open to a revision for the well being of the animals and happiness of pet owners!

I tried to keep it short and sweet!

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RE: Review and Amendment Proposals to BMC 19.17.100 "Keeping of Animals"

Dear Ms. Eyerly:

In regard to the described amendments to BMC 19.17.100, I respectfully request that the Planning Commission not allow a greater density of goats than currently described in the Burien Municipal Code.

Goats are livestock, animals not traditionally kept in dense residential neighborhoods, and must be kept outdoors. Their food and water must remain outdoors and so may become attractive to vermin such as rats and raccoons. Publications from WSU Extension and King County (attached) note that eliminating food sources and habitat are essential for controlling rats and raccoons. Without control of how the goats are fed and watered, neighboring properties can be subject to vermin infestation.

Goats require clean water every day. This water will be attractive to vermin year round, but especially during hot and dry or cold and dry periods when open water is scarce.

Goats are generally browsing animals but a commercial grain supplement is needed ensure health. If the intent of the code amendment is to allow for goats as pets, oats, barley or other grains or supplements will probably also be provided by the keeper as 'treats' and for health. If the intent of the code amendment is to allow for goats as milk sources, besides feeding for health, the does are often induced into the milking stand by offering grain. Unless all spillage is scrupulously cleaned up after these instances the residue has the potential to become a food source for vermin.

Provisions in the amendment to require food be stored in sealed or rodent proof containers are unenforceable. Goat owners can easily revert to whatever method of food storage is convenient for them. Rats in particular are very creative in finding ways to get fed.

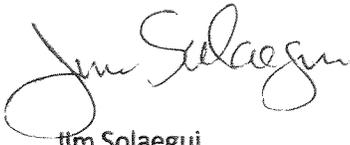
For does to produce milk they must be bred every year or so and become pregnant to continue lactating. Because they are kept outside the birth residue must be scrupulously cleaned up to discourage vermin. Birthing could occur several times a year depending upon the sex and number of animals allowed on a property.

The code revision suggests a 150 pound weight limit for goats. This is a large animal, heavier than all but the largest dogs. Small residential lots may not provide sufficient area for a shelter and corral to adequately house such large animals and keep them away from neighboring properties. If the code amendment is enacted, please consider limiting goats to the smallest breeds, those less than 100 pounds, and on adequately sized lots.

The point has been made that at least two goats must be allowed on a property to meet the herd and social requirements of goats. Dogs are pack and social creatures too but they are traditional pets, not livestock. We do not require two or more dogs to be kept. Society expects their human keepers to provide their companionship and social needs and, in the dense urban environment, that the dogs are fed, watered and housed indoors for much of the time.

I offer my thanks and appreciation to the Planning Commission for considering my point of view.

Sincerely yours,



Jim Solaegui

11219 25th Ave SW

Burien, WA 98146

Attachments:

WSU Community Horticulture Fact Sheet #51

King County Health Services information sheet, "Diseases from raccoons"

King County Health Services website, "How to get rid of rats"



Rats and Mice

Rats can be a problem anywhere. They infest old buildings and crowded, unsanitary areas. They can also be a problem even where newer homes and sanitary conditions exist.

Identification: The two rats most commonly found around the Puget Sound are the Norway rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) and the roof rat (*R. rattus*), also known as the black rat. The Norway rat is a big, hefty rat and is much larger than the other rodents in the neighborhood. Norway rats can weigh 1¼ pounds, while the roof rat stays at an agile ½ pound when fully grown. Roof rats have a longer tail, pointier snout and longer ears. The Norway rat's tail is shorter than the length of the body. Both rats have naked tails, but the Norway rat's tail appears two-tone from the partially haired skin.

Life History: Rats are perfect pests. They have a high reproductive capacity and can compete well against other pests for our rubbish. Rats can reproduce all year long, depending on environment and food availability. Peak reproduction usually occurs in the fall. Both species average about eight offspring per litter. A single female rat can produce as many as 80 rats in her lifetime. Gestation and weaning of young last about two months. Baby rats can be reproductively mature within three to four months. If you do the math, you'll see that under good conditions rat populations can build quite rapidly.

Rats will eat just about anything humans eat. They get plenty to eat from home gardens, fruit and nut trees, and even parts of some ornamental shrubs and flowers. They feed on garbage that humans throw out. Use of garbage disposals attracts rats into sewer lines. They have been known

to attack other animals, such as insects, birds, fish and other mammals (including humans).

They can burrow long distances from nest to food source, thereby reducing their exposure to predators. They can scale walls and walk along telephone wires. They can survive a fall of 50 feet.

It's no surprise that they are almost impossible to eradicate.

Damage: Historically, rats have been associated with death and disease. Rats are the carrier of the Bubonic plague, along with other nasty diseases, and have been responsible for millions of human deaths. When rats are populous, they act as the perfect reservoir of disease, because they are so closely associated with our lifestyles and homes.

Most of us aren't too worried about disease but still cannot tolerate rats in and around our homes. Rats get into everything and can ruin our food and gardens. Rats contaminate our living spaces and food by leaving behind feces and urine. Rats dig into garden beds and gnaw at our electrical wires. They can do physical damage to our homes and property with their foraging, and they gnaw into paper, books, upholstery, wood, etc., which they use as nesting material.

They have also been known to bite and scratch people and even to attack small pets.

Mice

Mice don't pose as serious a problem as rats, but they can be quite a nuisance. They also eat and contaminate food with their urine and droppings. They gnaw on wiring and create fire hazards. In the garden, mice

move along mole tunnels and feed on plant roots and bulbs.

Mice can transmit disease, but the spread of disease by mice is not considered a serious health hazard.

Monitoring: Be sure to visit neglected areas of your home and yard regularly. These include crawlspaces, attics, and the nooks and crannies around pipes. The frequency of your visits should increase as temperatures drop in the fall and winter. This is when rats and mice seek shelter, and their populations increase. Look for evidence of activity, such as nibbled wood, drywall, and paper scraps. Rats leave behind droppings that are dark, elongated pellets about ½ inch long. Mouse droppings are the size of grains of rice.

Rats also tend to run along the same trails. Preferred trails of Norway rats are next to vertical edges, such as where the floor meets the wall, or along foundations at ground level. Often grease marks are left from the fur of rats and mice rubbing along the wall. Roof rats are excellent climbers and will scale walls along gutters and pipes, and will climb on wires, trees, and vines.

Management: The best way to control rats and mice is through cultural changes to deter them from nesting and foraging around your house and yard.

Don't feed them!

- Secure stored food products in rodent-proof containers, such as metal bins with tight sealing lids. Be sure to securely store animal food, such as dog food and bird seed, in a similar manner. Glass storage jars are great for preventing rodents from feeding on stored foods. Rats can chew through some plastics and wood.
- Clean up ripe vegetables and fruits from the yard. If you compost, learn how to keep rats away from your bins.
- Be sure to keep your garbage cans secure and closed. Metal cans are

best to avoid rats from chewing into the can. A bungee cord is a great way to keep the lid closed.

- Pick up pets' droppings and leftover food.

Don't give rats and mice a home!

- Remove dense vegetation that offers shelter. Blackberry patches and English ivy provide great protection for rats.
- Keep newspaper stacks, woodpiles, and hay stacks clean and away from your house. If possible, set piles up off the ground.
- Fill in burrows and holes that rats and mice may use to nest in. Rats are excellent burrowers.
- Seal up gaps or cracks along the foundation.
- Check for entrances that mice might use. They can squeeze through very small spaces.

Keep rats out of your home!

- Remove vines that attach directly to the house, such as climbing ivy, or wisteria.
- Do not let tree branches touch the roof.
- Place sturdy screen around vents and openings. The mesh size should measure no more than ¼ inch.
- Repair gaps in sewer lines and other pipes leading to the house.
- Place sturdy covering on drain holes.

If you have taken all the control measures listed above and still have a problem with rodents, you can try trapping. Snap traps are effective and are the most advisable mode for killing mice and rats. Set traps in areas where they are active, such as along wall boards and nest entrances, but do not place them in areas that could cause harm to people and pets. Be sure to follow the instructions carefully. Traps can be dangerous and painful if sprung at an inopportune time.

You will need more traps than rodents. Place the traps close to each other – 3 to 4 feet for mice, and 10 to 15 feet for rats – and move them every few days. Place them with the trigger end against walls, where rodents like to run.

Rodenticides and poison baits should be used as a last resort. If problems are serious and pesticides are warranted, contacting a pest control professional is advised.

If you use a rodenticide yourself, always read and follow the directions on the label. Poison baits can be harmful to

children, pets, and non-target animals. **If poisons are to be used, all other sources of food must be eliminated.**

Cats are effective at hunting and deterring rats and mice in your home and yard. The presence of cat urine is known to cause predator-avoidance behavior in rats and sends them scurrying. Regardless of the management tactic that is decided upon, habitat reduction and prevention are critical for reducing problems with rodents.

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Diseases from raccoons

Why be concerned about raccoons?

Raccoons have adapted to urban and suburban life and are commonly seen or encountered by King County residents in parks, neighborhoods or yards. Raccoons may carry diseases that can be spread to people (zoonoses) and pets. They can also cause serious scratch and bite injuries.

Rabies

- Rabies is a disease caused by a virus and it is almost always fatal. It is spread through a bite by an infected animal. Although rare, it can be spread through infected saliva getting into an open wound.
- Rabies can be successfully prevented in people by giving rabies vaccines shortly after an exposure.
- Raccoons are the most frequently reported animal species with rabies in the U.S., specifically in eastern and southeastern parts of the country.
- Although there have been no rabies cases identified in raccoons in Washington state, we cannot be certain that rabies is not present in raccoons or that it may not occur in the future.
- All raccoon exposures including bites and scratches should be assessed by a health care provider and reported to Public Health. Raccoon exposures to pets should be reported to the Public Health Veterinarian.

For more information see: [Rabies Virus Infection](#) (CDC)

Raccoon roundworm

- Many raccoons carry a roundworm called baylisascaris. Infected raccoons pass baylisascaris eggs in the feces. Other animals and people can get infected if they accidentally swallow the eggs in soil or water. Developmentally disabled persons or young children who play outside are at highest risk.
- After the eggs are swallowed they hatch into larvae that move to different parts of the body and can cause serious illness within a week. Symptoms may include tiredness, lack of coordination, loss of muscle control, blindness, and coma.
- Baylisascaris infection is rare, but is believed to be underdiagnosed. Anyone suspected of having swallowed raccoon feces should seek health care immediately. Early treatment can prevent infection and serious illness.

For more information please see:

- [Baylisascaris infection](#) (CDC)
- [How to clean up a raccoon latrine](#)

Leptospirosis

- Leptospirosis is a disease caused by Leptospira bacteria that are carried in the urine of rats, raccoons, and some other animals. People and animals can get infected when water contaminated with urine of infected animals gets on their skin, or in the nose, mouth, throat, or eyes, or is swallowed. Dogs are especially at risk and may die from the disease.
- Leptospirosis may cause influenza-like symptoms, severe head and muscle aches, high

fever, and in some cases serious liver and kidney problems.

For more information please see:

- [Leptospirosis facts](#) (CDC)
- [Leptospirosis facts](#) (Public Health – Seattle & King County)

Preventing diseases from raccoons

- Discourage raccoons around your residence:
 - Never feed raccoons
 - ~~Feed pets inside and store pet food inside~~
 - Keep pets inside at night
 - Prevent raccoons from entering your house through pet doors or other openings
 - Keep garbage cans inside and use locking or secured lids outside
 - Clean barbecue grills after each use
 - Use secure bins for food composting
- Avoid contact with raccoon feces and safely clean up areas where raccoons defecate (raccoon latrines) on your property.
- Avoid direct contact with water, soil and vegetation contaminated with raccoon urine.
- Contact an experienced wildlife control service for help cleaning up latrines and removing problem raccoons. Refer to the directory of [Nuisance Wildlife Control Officers](#) trained and regulated by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.
- Vaccinate cats, dogs and ferrets to protect them against rabies; consider vaccinating dogs for leptospirosis.
- For more information see: [Raccoon facts](#) (Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife)

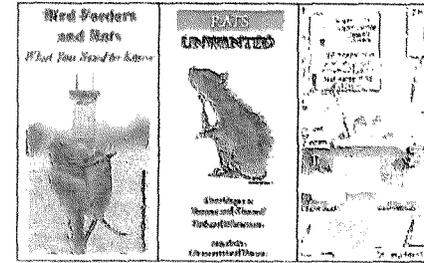
Contact us:

- Report all King County *human cases* to Public Health's Communicable Diseases and Epidemiology office at 206-296-4774.
- Report all King County *animal cases* to Public Health's Environmental Health Services office at 206-263-9566.

How to get rid of rats

Rats are dangerous! They can ruin your food, destroy things in your home and start electrical fires. Rats and their fleas can carry disease.

- [+] [File a complaint about a rat infestation, rats in toilets and rats associated with illegal dumping of garbage and solid waste](#)
- [+] [Where do rats live outside?](#)
- [+] [Where do rats live inside the home?](#)
- [+] [What foods brings rats into my yard and neighborhood?](#)
- [+] [What do rats eat when they get inside the house?](#)
- [+] [Keep rats away from your home!](#)
- [+] [Keep rats out of your sewer pipes!](#)
- [+] [To kill a rat, use a rat trap!](#)
- [+] [How do I clean an area where rats/mice have already been?](#)
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Learn how to prevent rats from getting into your home and what to do if you find rat droppings. (If the video doesn't play, right-click over box above and select "Run this plug-in" to start the video. Works best in Internet Explorer.)

Brandi Eyerly

From: Barbara Jamison <rescuegoats@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 11, 2015 7:01 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: Re: Email from website

Hello Brandi! Thank you for reaching out to us on this issue. We strongly oppose urban goats in less than 1/4 acre. They are so intelligent and always need to be at least in pairs so putting two, no matter what size the goat, in 7200 s.f. pen would be a less than ideal life for them. Pygmy and dwarf breeds can vary a lot in size. 24" at shoulder is a good estimate. 150 lbs is actually a pretty large goat. Granted pygmies and dwarfs are no doubt fatties by nature, if they weighed that much they would be morbidly obese. They should actually be more in the 40-60 lb range but I am not sure one should worry too much about weight. It varies per goat and who is going to weight them anyway. Even two standard breed goats can do ok in 1/4 acre and can weigh between 130 and 150 lbs top weight, typically. I think the Commission is spot-on with their requirements--35,000 s.f. with 1/4 devoted to goats no matter what size. What has happened in Seattle who is letting goats be kept in 20x20 pens is "homesteaders" who think milking is a grand idea (for awhile), get a female goat, or two, breed it so it kids and has milk, so then there are babies, then they rebreed to keep milk going, more babies, more goats...ugh. a mess. Anyway, I digress, please let me know if you have more questions.
Sincerely

Barbara Puget Sound Goat Rescue [facebook.com/pugetsoundgoatrescue](https://www.facebook.com/pugetsoundgoatrescue)
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From: Brandi Eyerly <wordpress@pugetsoundgoatrescue.com>
To: rescuegoats@yahoo.com
Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 2015 4:57 PM
Subject: Email from website

Name: Brandi Eyerly
Email: BrandiE@burienwa.gov

Comment: Hello, I am a Planner for the City of Burien. The City's Planning Commission is in the process of amending the Keeping of Animals Code. They have asked that I find information on miniature/pygmy goats. Here's our questions:

What would be the minimum outdoor area that 2 goats require? How large do these type of goats get? I have found other jurisdictions prohibit goats taller than 24" at the shoulders, weigh more than 150 lbs., no bucks and require all goats be dehorned. What is your opinion of raising goats in an urban setting on lots approximately 7,200 s.f. in size? Right now the Code has goats, no matter what size, be kept on a minimum of 35,000 s.f. lots with .25 acre devoted to the goats. The Commission is leaning towards keeping it that way but want to make an informed decision. Do you have any other comments or recommendations that would help in their decision making? The Commission meets again on the 18th and I would appreciate it if you could get back to me by this coming Thursday. My telephone # is 206-248-5519. Thank you for your time.

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Brandi Eyerly

From: Jane Grant <jenniegrant@mac.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2015 3:13 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: Photos of small goat yard

Hello Brandie:

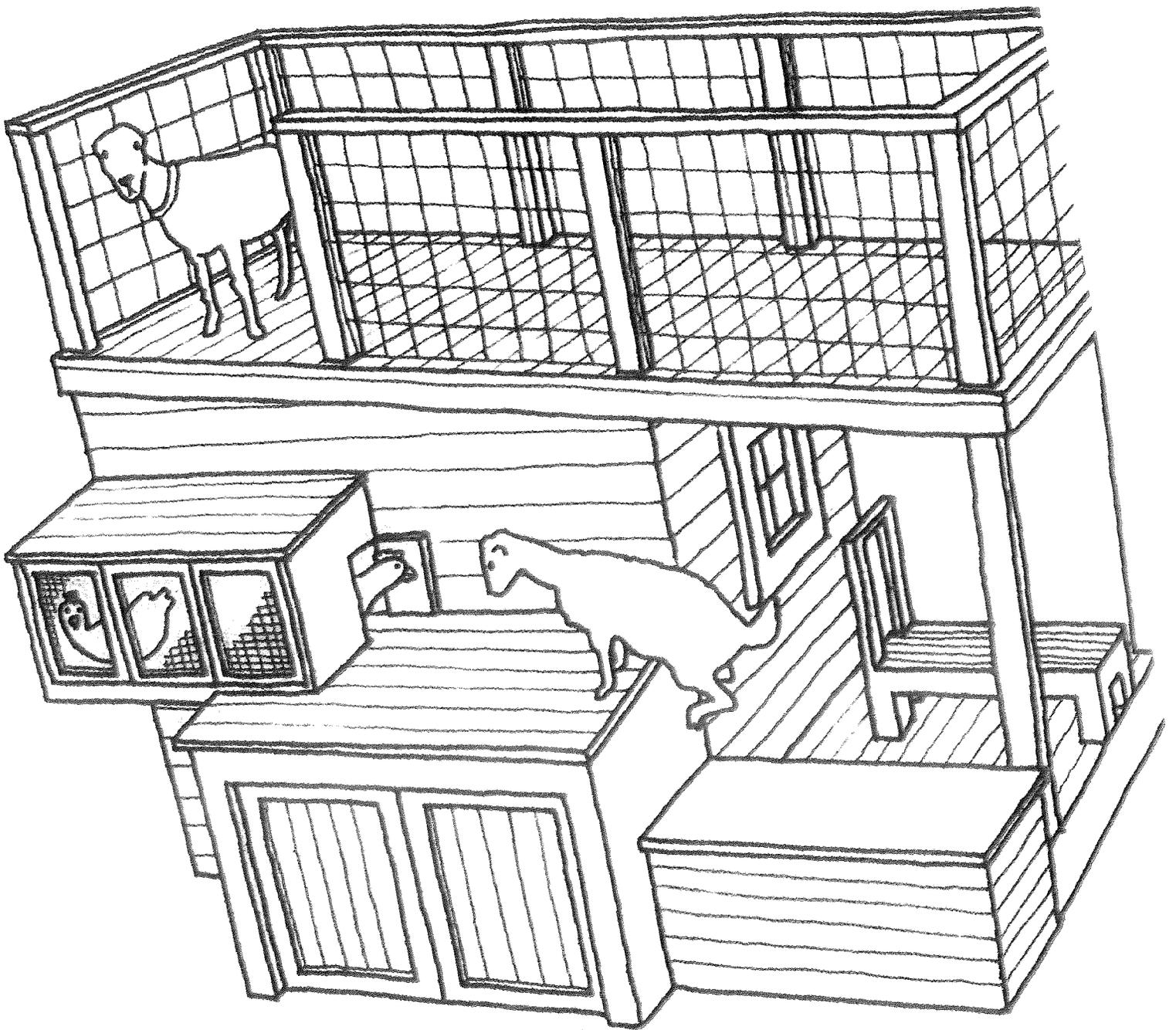
Here are a few pictures of my goat yard in Seattle. Is there a way for me to show them to the group tonight?

Jennie Grant
Goat Justice League

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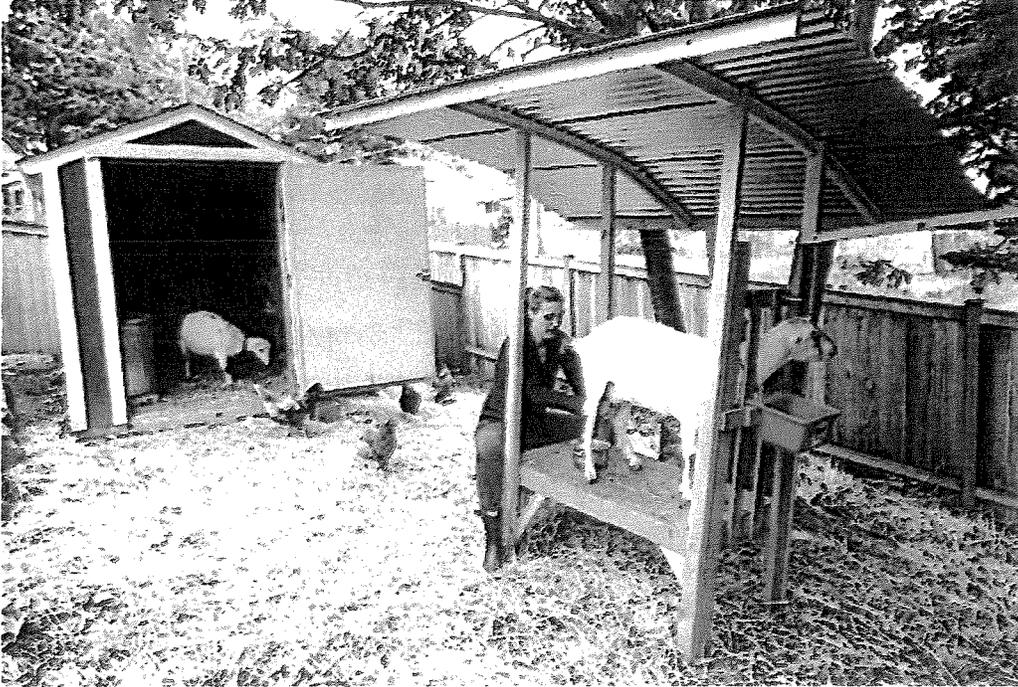
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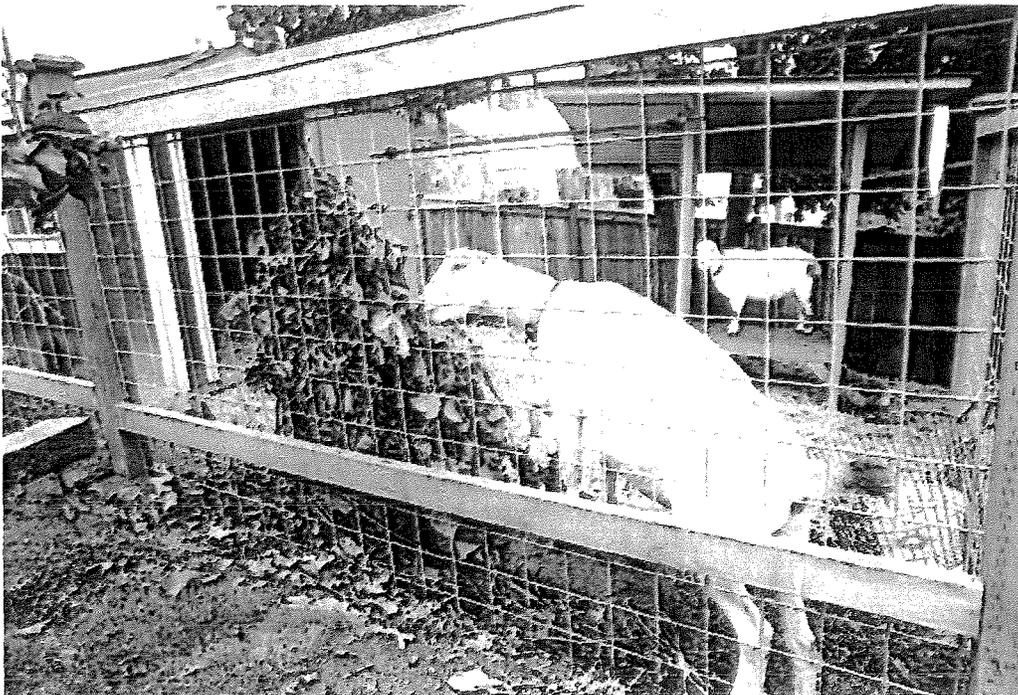
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Brandi Eyerly

From: Jane Grant <jenniegrant@mac.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2015 3:16 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: More Seattle Goat Yard Pictures



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Brandi Eyerly

From: Jane Grant <jenniegrant@mac.com>
Sent: Sunday, November 15, 2015 9:44 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: Miniature Goat Briefing Paper
Attachments: Miniature goats briefing paper.doc

Hello Brandie:

I will be coming to your Wednesday meeting on goat legalization to discuss some of the issues of concern to council members, but wanted to give you this for your council people to review before the meeting. It is the report prepared by a legislative aide for Richard Conlin when Seattle was considering the same issue.

Sincerely,
Jennie Grant
Founder and President, Goat Justice League

Proposed Legislation on Legalizing Miniature Goats

ENVIRONMENT, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND UTILITIES (EEMU) COMMITTEE, 9/14/07

What is the definition of a miniature goat?

“Miniature Goat” refers to those types of goats commonly known as pygmy, dwarf, or miniature goats.

What does the proposed legislation do?

This is a proposal to amend the City’s Land Use Code to allow the keeping of miniature goats and providing for the licensing and licensing fees.

- **Miniature goats would be permitted outright as small animals in all zones subject to the standards of the code.**
- **Miniature goats would be required to be licensed, and the fees are established in the proposed legislation.**
- **Male miniature goats would be required to be neutered and all miniature goats dehorned.**
- **Nursing offspring of miniature goats licensed according to the provisions of this Code would be able to be kept without a license until they are weaned, no longer than 12 weeks from birth.**
- **It would become unlawful for miniature goats to leave the owner’s premises except for purposes of transport or when on property other than that of the miniature goat’s owner with the permission of a lawful occupant of that property.**
- **Miniature goats would now be included in codes relating to offenses related to animal licensing and penalties.**

What are the licensing fees proposed?

Miniature goats would be required to be licensed. The annual fee would be \$20. The annual fee with a 12 month renewal would be \$30.

What are the benefits of owning miniature goats?

1. **Miniature goats are considered excellent pets due to their good-natured personalities, friendliness, faithfulness, hardiness and docility. They form close bonds with other goats, people and even family pets. There are numerous organizations worldwide that promote miniature goats as pets.**
2. **Miniature goats can be a sound way to provide milk and cheese to families if the milk is properly pasteurized prior to consumption or cheese production.**
3. **Miniature goats are an ecologically effective browser and are valuable for controlling weeds and clearing brush and undergrowth.**
4. **Miniature goats are small in stature, typically no bigger than a number of species of dogs. They average around 24” tall and weigh around 50-100 pounds.**
5. **Miniature goats can adapt to virtually all climates and have limited space needs.**

What are the potential issues and how are these addressed?

1. Public health:

Serious illnesses due to infections from goats are rare. Miniature goats do not commonly carry diseases, such as rabies, that are problematic for humans. Miniature goats can carry E. coli O157:H7, and these infections are due to fecal-oral transmission and infections associated with the consumption of unpasteurized goat milk or cheese. Since the goats will be required to stay on private property this risk is minimized. As with all animal ownership it is important for animal owners to use good hygiene and husbandry practices in caring for their pets. These risks can also be mitigated through education of goat owners and prospective goat owners in ways to prevent disease transmission. Sanitation and disease prevention information can be developed by Public Health-Seattle and King County. Public Health along with WSU King County Extension, Seattle Animal Shelter and other organizations like Seattle Tilth could post this information on their websites and in print materials. Public Health has confirmed that they would develop this material and post it on their website should this legislation be approved.

2. Noise:
Miniature goats are not particularly noisy. They sleep in a shed all night so noise at night is unlikely.
3. Control:
Even though miniature goats could be leash-walked and are good-natured around people they could create problems in public places since they like to eat plants. It could be difficult to control what they eat in an open environment. This legislation would require the goats to stay on their owner's premises except for purposes of transport, for example trips to the veterinarian, or on property other than that of the miniature goat's owner with the permission of a lawful occupant of that property.
4. Smell:
Non-neutered male goats are known to produce a strong smell. This legislation would require that male goats be neutered, thereby minimizing this strong odor.
5. Public safety:
There are no significant public safety issues regarding goats. Miniature goats are not known to be aggressive.



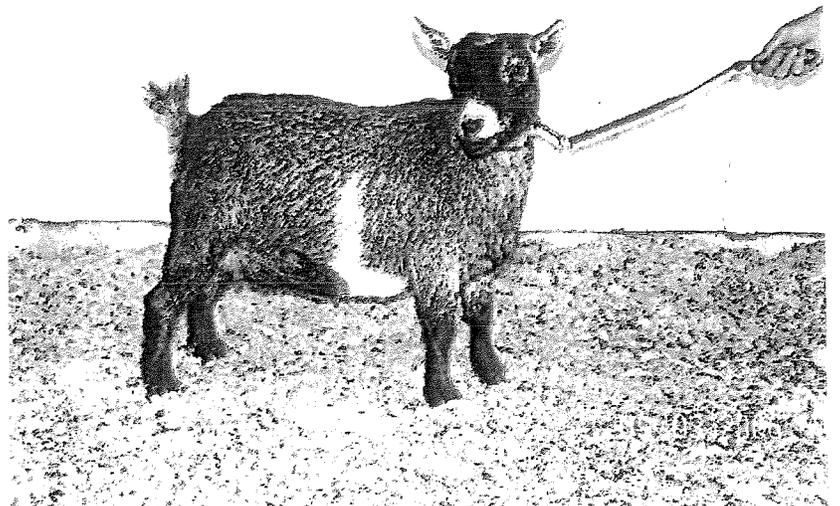
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Brandi Eyerly

From: Steve Scheurich <ghoststephen@live.com>
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2015 12:58 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Cc: Julie Forkasdi
Subject: Comments on keeping goats in Burien

My name is Steve Scheurich and I live at 11216 26th Ave S.W. Burien.

I own a goat. She is a miniature/dwarf and weighs about 50 pounds.

My credentials;

1. Grew up on a ranch in S.W. Missouri.
2. Served as Assistant Director at Wildlife Rehab and Farm Sanctuary in Texas. One of the largest in the U.S.
3. Lived on site as staff and board member at Wilderness Ranch Farm Sanctuary In Ft. Collins Co.
4. Been around pets and livestock all of my life.

Just wanted to make a couple points that I believe are relevant in this conversation.

Number one goats, and I am not just talking about Miniatures, are very docile, the one exception being intact males. I've seen many situations, including ours, where goats are house broken, live along side dogs and cats, travel in cars, etc. I will also add that each goat is unique, some are stubborn, some very curious and like to eat the kids homework, some shy and others like to crawl up in your lap. Very similar to dogs. A lot of that depends on how they were raised and treated when they were young.

Secondly they come in all shapes and sizes. Our miniature is pretty average but have seen this breed smaller and up to 100 pounds. Horns have never created an issue for me as far as the ones I've been around. Improper fencing can cause issues as far as getting stuck but I have never been butted intentionally again that seems to be an issue with unneutered rams.

As far as attracting vermin and insects as long as the feed is stored properly like any pet inside or out it is not an issue. As a matter of fact having goats keeps the property cleaned up where there is no hiding place for anything, hence the commercial use of goats around the Seattle area for cleaning properties.

The property size. We have a quarter of an acre which is more than enough room for two goats of any size but especially smaller varieties. Our pen that currently holds one goat is 4 times the size required in Seattle and we could easily quadruple that and still have lots of space for personal use.

Goats need buddies. Again this is not always the case but with most individuals they do so much better and make a lot less noise with companions.

So my last comment is that yes goats in large meat and milk operations are considered livestock but having been around them individually that have so much personality and offer families lots of joy and believe me lots of laughs and it would be a shame if Burien did not allow families that are willing to take the time to care properly for their goats to have them on properties that can give them the space they need.

Thanks

Steve Scheurich

Brandi Eyerly

From: Julie Forkasdi <julieforkasdi@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2015 2:45 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: Follow-up email to Commission regarding the keeping of goats

Dear Planning Commission,

I have written in before the last Commission meeting but would like to add to my previous email.

We are a family living in North Burien on .25 acres. We have a very large yard that we always knew could accommodate two pygmy goats very easily. Our family chose to adopt rescue goats from well known respected non-profit organization called New Moon Goat Sanctuary. They are very careful about vetting people who adopt their goats. We took a day long class on how to care for goats. This class taught us how to not only care for our animals but also the areas where they will be living. Keeping goats does not necessarily mean they will attract rodents to the neighborhood. Keeping their feed, if they even eat that, in tightly sealed containers will do the trick. Burien has clean green pick- up that any left over hay or bedding can go into if one is not using for the garden beds as mulch. People who would chose to have goats in Burien would not consider them livestock but as pets or milking for their families.

Most people will not adopt goats. However for the few household that desire to have goats we asked for the Commission to recommend changing the Code to allow two goats on smaller plots of land.

Our goat Jane is a beloved family pet. She spends some of her days in our house napping with our two dogs and two cats. She is just as much as a companion as our other pets. Jane has plenty of room to roam in our yard to eat leaves off the ground and browse. We want to keep her and we want her to be a legal licensed pet.

Sincerely,
Julie Forkasdi
11216 26th Ave SW
Burien

Brandi Eyerly

From: Julie Forkasdi <julieforkasdi@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2015 2:06 PM
To: Brandi Eyerly
Subject: Pictures of Forkasdi/Scheurich yard
Attachments: IMG_2399.JPG; ATT00001.txt; IMG_2612.JPG; ATT00002.txt

Hi Brandi,

Here are a few pictures to show what size a quarter acre looks size. Plenty of room for two pygmys. Please share if you like.

Julie



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CITY OF BURIEN, WASHINGTON

ORDINANCE NO. 620

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURIEN, WASHINGTON, AMENDING TITLE 19 OF THE BURIEN MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO VARIOUS MINOR ZONING CODE TEXT AND KEEPING OF ANIMALS, AND TITLE 9 OF THE BURIEN MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO NOISE PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, in June, 1999, the City of Burien adopted a zoning code establishing zoning regulations for the City of Burien; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to amend BMC Title 19 amending various minor zoning code text and modifying the standards for the keeping of animals;

WHEREAS, the City provided the proposed zoning amendments to the Washington State Department of Commerce and did not receive any comments during the 60-day notice and comment period; and

WHEREAS, the City has complied with RCW 43.21C State Environmental Policy Act; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission had three public meetings and conducted a public hearing to receive public comments on October 8, 2014; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has received recommendations from the Planning Commission regarding the proposed amendments at a public meeting on December 2, 2014; and

WHEREAS, the City Council held public meetings on two public meetings and a study session on April 27, 2015 to review and discuss the proposed amendments; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission had four public meetings and conducted a public hearing to receive public comments on November 18, 2015 to discuss revisions to the proposed amendments;

WHEREAS, the City Council has received recommendations from the Planning Commission regarding the proposed amendments at a public meeting on January 25, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission and City Council evaluated the proposed zoning code amendments and confirmed they comply with the decision criteria for zoning code amendments of BMC 19.65.

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

Section 1: Amendments to BMC Titles 9 and 19. The City Council of the City of Burien hereby amends BMC Title 19 as shown on Exhibits A, and B and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2: Severability. Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this ordinance be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or pre-emption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 4: Savings. The enactments of this ordinance shall not affect any case, proceeding, appeal or other matter currently pending in any court or in any way modify any right or liability, civil or criminal, which may be in existence on the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5: Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after the date of publication.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A REGULAR MEETING THEREOF ON THIS 25th DAY OF JANUARY, 2016, AND SIGNED IN AUTHENTICATION OF ITS PASSAGE THIS _____ DAY OF JANUARY, 2016.

CITY OF BURIEN

Lucy Krakowiak, Mayor

ATTEST/AUTHENTICATED:

Monica Lusk, City Clerk

Approved as to form:

Chris Bacha, Kenyon Disend, PLLC
Interim City Attorney

Filed with the City Clerk:

Passed by the City Council:
Ordinance No. 620
Date of Publication:

EXHIBIT A

MINOR ZONING CODE TEXT AMENDMENTS

1. BMC 19.10.290, Repeal definition of “Interim Zoning Code”

~~19.10.290 — Interim zoning code — The Interim Zoning Code of the City of Burien, as adopted by Ordinance 28, as amended.~~

2. BMC 19.17.090.5.I.iv, Home Occupations

iv. Use or store hazardous substances in excess of those normally allowed in a residential area under the ~~Uniform~~ International Building Code and ~~Uniform~~ International Fire Code;

3. BMC 19.25.070.2.B & D Landscaping – Surface parking areas and BMC 19.25.120.4 Significant trees – Retention Required

B. *Uses* requiring Landscape Category C, ~~or D~~ or F shall provide interior planting areas at a rate of:

i. Twenty square feet per parking stall when 10 to 30 parking stalls are provided; and

ii. Twenty-five square feet per parking stall when 31 or more parking stalls are provided;

D. *Evergreen* or canopy-type *deciduous* trees shall be provided and distributed throughout the parking area at a rate of:

i. One tree for every 10 parking stalls for a *use* requiring landscape category C, ~~or D~~ or F; or

ii. One tree for every five parking stalls for a *use* requiring landscape category B.

4. Landscape categories C, ~~and D~~ and F: Five percent of the *significant trees* located on the *site*, excluding *critical areas* or their *buffers*.

4. BMC 19.30.070.1 General requirements for all signs

1. Sight distance: In addition to any setbacks require by the Chapter, all signs (except for governmental signs related to traffic safety) shall comply with the sight distance requirements in ~~BMC 18.30.200~~ BMC 19.17.240, as amended.

EXHIBIT B

BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of Animals, BMC 19.10 Definitions, and BMC 9.105.400 Noise Amendments

BMC 19.17.100 Keeping of Animals

19.17.100.4 Small Animals

D. Miniature potbelly pigs. That type of swine commonly known as the Vietnamese, Chinese, or Asian Potbelly Pig (Sus scofa bittatus).

E. Miniature goats. The types of goats commonly known as Pygmy, Dwarf, and Miniature Goats. Two miniature goats may be kept in addition to the small animals allowed under 19.17.100.4B, on any lot provided

- i. It does not exceed 24 inches at shoulder or more than 150 pounds in weight;
- ii. Male miniature goats shall be neutered;
- iii. A minimum of 800 square feet of outdoor space with a shelter enclosure shall be devoted for goats; and shall maintain a distance of not less than 10 feet to any property line; and,
- iv. Nursing offspring of miniature goats may be kept until weaned, no longer than 12 weeks from birth.

~~E.F. Domestic fowl and Rabbits...—On lots of at least one half acre, domestic fowl and rabbits may be kept at the rate of 7 per one half acre. Five (5) on lots equal to or greater than 7,200 square feet, 1 additional domestic fowl or rabbit may be kept per each 2,000 square feet of lot area to a maximum of 15; over 15 domestic fowl may be kept on lots greater than 20,000 square feet if a farm management plan, developed with the King Conservation District, is implemented and maintained.~~

- i. A suitable pen, structure or enclosure to house and safeguard domestic fowl and rabbits from predators shall be provided and located no less than 10-feet from the property line.
- ii. Maintenance and upkeep of domestic fowl and rabbit areas shall meet the following United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prevention measures to minimize public health concerns and nuisances:
 - a. Remove wet manure, bedding and feed to minimize odor, prevent bacterial growth and limit flies that can spread contamination;
 - b. Store feed in rodent-proof containers;
 - c. Properly compost chicken manure prior to using it for fertilizer to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria; and,
 - d. Regularly clean and sanitize feeders and water dispensers.

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~~G. H.~~ Setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas. Except otherwise regulated by this subsection, setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas shall meet the following standards:

- i. Any covered structure used to house or contain 4 or more small animals shall maintain a distance of not less than 10 feet 20 feet to any property line; and 20 feet from any dwelling unit on adjacent properties;
- ii. All covered structures, confinement areas and open run areas shall be kept clean to prevent infestation of insects, rodents or disease as well as to prevent obnoxious or foul odors;
- iii. Animal waste shall be properly disposed of and any accumulated animal waste must not be stored within the setback area. Any storage of animal waste must not constitute a nuisance as defined in BMC 8.45 Nuisances;
- iv. Manure when used as a fertilizer must be plowed or spaded under within 24 hours after application; and,
- v. Store feed in rodent-proof containers; and,
- vi. Provisions shall be made to ensure that animal food stored outdoors will not attract rodents or insects.

~~H. I.~~ Prohibited small animals. The keeping of roosters, mink, foxes and any exotic or wild animals that could pose a public threat or have an obnoxious nature which is a nuisance to the adjacent neighborhood are prohibited.

19.17.100.5 Beekeeping Keeping

A. Beehives are limited to 2 hives on *sites* less than 10,000 square feet, 4 on *sites* between 10,000 and 20,000 square feet, 10 on *sites* between 20,000 square feet and 1 acre, 20 on *sites* between 1 and 1.5 acres, and 25 on *sites* between 1.5 and 5 acres. ~~Hives shall be located at least 25 feet from any property line, except when placed behind a 6 foot high fence, which extends 25 feet beyond the hives in both directions, or placed at least 8 feet above the adjacent ground level.~~

B. Bee Hives shall be located at least 25 feet from any *property line*, except when placed behind a 6 foot high *fence*, which extends 25 feet beyond the hives in both directions, or placed at least 8 feet above the adjacent ground level.

19.17.100.6 Livestock

- B. The maximum number of *livestock* shall be as follows:
- i. Horses, cattle and similar sized *livestock* animals: 1 per acre of area available for the animal's occupancy;
 - ii. Llamas, donkeys, miniature horses and cattle and similar sized livestock animals: 1 per .5 acre available for the animal's use;

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iii. Sheep, full sized goats and similar sized *livestock* animals: 4 2 per .25 acre of area available for the animal's occupancy.

iv. Male goats shall be neutered;

D. Setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of animal areas. Except otherwise regulated by this subsection, setbacks, maintenance and upkeep of livestock areas shall meet the following standards:

iii. There shall be no uncovered storage of manure, shavings or similar organic material closer than 45 feet to any *dwelling unit, accessory living quarters* or boundary *property line*; and any storage of animal waste must not constitute a nuisance as defined in BMC 8.45 Nuisances. Manure when used as a fertilizer must be plowed or spaded under within 24 hours after application;

iv. Provisions shall be made to ensure that animal food stored indoors or outdoors will not attract rodents or insects, and

~~iv-v.~~ Grazing and confinement areas may extend to the property line.

BMC 19.10 Definitions

19.10.026 Animal, small – Any animal, other than livestock or animals considered to be predatory or wild, which are kept either inside or outside a dwelling unit. Animals considered predatory or wild shall be considered small animals when they are taken into captivity for the purposes of breeding, domestication, training, hunting or exhibition. Small animals include, but are not limited to dogs, cats, rabbits, domestic fowl, birds, snakes, rodents, miniature goats and miniature potbellied pigs. [Ord. 355 § 1, 2002]

19.10.312 Livestock– Grazing animals kept either in open fields or structures for training, boarding, home use, sales, or breeding and production, including but not limited to: cattle, riding and draft horses, hogs, sheep, full size goats, miniature horses, llamas, and alpacas. [Ord. 355 § 1, 2002]

BMC 9.105.400 Noise

9.105.400(2) Illustrative Enumeration. The following sounds are public disturbance noises in violation of this article:

(i) Sounds originating from residential property relating to temporary projects for the maintenance or repair of ~~homes~~ homes, grounds and appurtenances, including but not limited to sounds from lawnmowers, powered hand tools, snow removal equipment and composters between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 10:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. on weekends.

(j) Any domesticated animal that howls, yelps, whines, barks or makes other oral noises, in such a manner as to disturb any person or neighborhood to an unreasonable degree. Except sounds made in animal shelters, commercial kennels, veterinary

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hospitals, pet shops, or pet kennels that have current permits issued under BMC Title 5 Business Licenses and Regulations, and are operated in compliance with BMC Title 19 Zoning Code.

**CITY OF BURIEN
AGENDA BILL**

Agenda Subject: Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule		Meeting Date: January 25, 2016
Department: City Manager	Attachments: Proposed Agenda Schedule	Fund Source: N/A Activity Cost: N/A Amount Budgeted: N/A Unencumbered Budget Authority: N/A
Contact: Monica Lusk, City Clerk		
Telephone: (206) 248-5517		
Adopted Initiative: Yes No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Initiative Description: N/A	
PURPOSE/REQUIRED ACTION:		
The purpose of this agenda item is for Council to review the proposed City Council meeting schedule. New items or items that have been rescheduled are in bold.		
BACKGROUND (Include prior Council action & discussion):		
Per the City Council Meeting Guidelines, the proposed meeting schedule is reviewed at each meeting.		
OPTIONS (Including fiscal impacts):		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review the schedule and add, delete, or move items. 2. Review the schedule and make no modifications. 		
Administrative Recommendation: Review the schedule and provide direction to staff.		
Advisory Board Recommendation: N/A		
Suggested Motion: None required.		
Submitted by:		
Administration _____	City Manager _____	
Today's Date: January 20, 2016	File Code: \\File\records\CC\Agenda 2016\Council Proposed Agenda Schedule 011916.docx	

**CITY OF BURIEN
COUNCIL PROPOSED AGENDA SCHEDULE
2016**

February 1, 6 pm Special Meeting – Overview of Council-City Manager Form of Government and Related Laws, Miller Creek Conference Room

7 pm Regular Meeting

Recognition of Officers for Saving Lives. (TENTATIVE)

(Police)

Discussion and Potential Action to Adopt Zoning Code Amendments, Including the Keeping of Animals.

(Community Development – Rescheduled from 12/21/15)

Discussion on Selection Criteria for Animal Control Services RFP.

(City Manager)

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

February 8, 6 pm Special Meeting, Council Chambers

Council Retreat/Strategic Planning, Session 1

(City Manager)

February 15, Regular Meeting CANCELED (Presidents' Day Holiday)

February 22, 6 pm Special Meeting, Council Chambers

Council Retreat/Strategic Planning, Session 2

(City Manager)

March 7, 6 pm Special Meeting, Council Chambers

Conduct Interviews of Applicants to the Planning Commission.

(City Manager)

Discuss and Evaluate Qualifications of Applicants to the Planning Commission.

(City Manager)

Motion to Approve an Appointment to the Planning Commission.

(City Manager)

7 pm Regular Meeting

Presentation

Presentation on the Children's Therapy Center by Gary Pollock, Chief Development Officer.

(City Manager)

Business Agenda

Discussion on Youth/Teen Advisory Group.

(Council direction on 12/21/15)

Discussion Regarding Verified Response Ordinance.

(Police)

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

March 21, 6 pm Special Meeting, Council Chambers (TENTATIVE)

Conduct Interviews of Applicants to the Planning Commission. (TENTATIVE)

(City Manager)

Discuss and Evaluate Qualifications of Applicants to the Planning Commission.

(TENTATIVE)

(City Manager)

Motion to Approve an Appointment to the Planning Commission. (TENTATIVE)

(City Manager)

March 21 cont'd.

7 pm Regular Meeting

- Motion to Adopt Ordinance Regarding Verified Response Ordinance.
(Police)
- Discussion on Ordinance Relating to Junk Vehicles.
(Legal)
- Discussion on Business License Code Update (Tentative).
(City Manager)
- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

March 28, 7 pm Study Session

Presentations

- Presentation of 2015 Annual Report by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC).
(City Manager)
- Presentation of the 2015 Annual Report by Discover Burien.
(City Manager)

Discussion Items

- Update on Economic Development Priorities.
(City Manager)
- Update on Community Engagement.
(City Manager)

April 4, 7 pm Regular Meeting

- Motion to Adopt Ordinance Relating to Junk Vehicles.
(Legal)
- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

April 18, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Discussion on and Potential Action on Adopting Technology Fees.

- (Finance – Rescheduled from 2/1)*
- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

April 25, 7 pm Study Session

- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

May 2, 7 pm Regular Meeting

- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

May 16, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Discussion on Amendments to BMC Regarding Airport Noise Reduction.

- (Community Development)*
- Discussion on 2015 International Codes, Burien Building and Property Maintenance, and 2014 National Electrical Code.**
(Community Development)
- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

May 23, 7 pm Study Session

- Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

SUMMER SCHEDULE (JUN – AUG)

June 6, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Motion to Adopt Amendments to BMC Regarding Airport Noise Reduction.

(Community Development)

Motion to Adopt 2015 International Codes, Burien Building and Property Maintenance, and 2014 National Electrical Code.

(Community Development)

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

June 20, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

July 4, Regular Meeting CANCELED – 4th of July Holiday

July 18, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

August 1, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

August, 15, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Discussion Regarding Development Permit Technology Fee.

(Community development)

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

September 5, Regular Meeting CANCELED – Labor Day Holiday

September 19, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Motion to Adopt Development Permit Technology Fee.

(Community Development)

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

September 26, 7 pm Study Session

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

October 3, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

October 17, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

October 24, 7 pm Study Session

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

November 7, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

November 21, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.

(City Manager)

November 28, 7 pm Study Session

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

December 5, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

December 19, 7 pm Regular Meeting

Review of Council Proposed Agenda Schedule.
(City Manager)

December 26, Study Session CANCELLED – Christmas Holiday

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS (identified by Council)

Medium Priorities (1/24 Council Retreat)

- a. Discussion on Managing Community Assets (White Center Library & Downtown Fire Station)
(Council direction on 7/25/15)
- b. Discussion on Community Recreation Center (Council direction on 12/1/14)
- c. Discussion on Burien 2025 (Council direction on 6/15/15)
- d. Discussion on Banning Plastic Bags (Council direction on 1/24)
- e. Consider “State of the City” Report (Spring 2016) (Council direction on 10/26/15)

Low Priorities (1/24 Council Retreat)

- f. Discussion on Wi-Fi Service in Common Areas (Council direction on 9/15/14)
- g. Discussion on Establishing Multiple Rates Within the Business and Occupation (B&O) Tax According to Different Sizes or Types of Businesses (Council direction on 11/17/14)

2016 FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS (identified by Staff)

- a. Significant Tree Protection Ordinance revisions (Staff on 11/25/15)
- b. BMC Revisions Regarding Right-of-Way (Staff on 10/14/14)
- c. Public Works Fee Schedule Modifications (Staff on 1/9/15)
- d. Establishing Development Fee Implementation Dates (Staff on 1/9/15)
- e. 2016 Title 17 Subdivision Code Major Revision (Staff on 1/9/15)
- f. Downtown Center Planning Effort (Consolidation of Downtown Vision, Policies and Actions with Outside Planning Assistance, incorporating issues such as Hotel/Entertainment/Arts District, Parking, Traffic Flow and Street Network, Pedestrian Way Finding, Sidewalk Art and Park Space with Participation by all City Departments, Downtown focused Organizations and Businesses)
(Staff on 1/9/15)
- g. Uninhabitable Buildings (Staff on 8/18/15)
- h. Extension of CARES Contract (Staff on 12/29/15)
- i. Valley View Sewer Easement (Staff on 9/15/15)
- j. TIP (Staff on 9/15/15)
- k. Discussion Regarding Utility Franchises (Staff on 11/23/15)
- l. Discussion and Possible Motion on Ordinance No. XXX, Adopting Limited Shoreline Master Program Amendments Following DOE Approval. (Staff on 12/21/15)
- m. Continued Discussion of Solid Waste Issues (Council direction on 10/26/15)
- n. Multifamily Tax Exemption for Town Square Parcel 4 (Staff on 12/29/15)
- o. Multifamily Tax Exemption for Town Square Parcel 5 (Staff on 12/29/15)
- p. Discussion Regarding Permit Tracking System Modification/Replacement (Staff on 1/9/15)
- q. Discussion on and Potential Action on Adopting a Credit Card Convenience Fee (Staff on 1/19/16)