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Town of Lexington
Executive Session and
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 6, 2020

Town Council held an Executive Session at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Council meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on July 6, 2020. The Executive Session and Council meetings were attended by: Mayor Steve MacDougall, Mayor Pro-Tem Hazel Livingston, Councilmembers Kathy Maness, Todd Carnes, Steve Baker and Todd Lyle. Councilmember Ron Williams was absent.

Staff members present and/or available for questions were: Town Administrator Britt Poole (phone in), Assistant Town Administrator Stuart Ford, Municipal Attorney Brad Cunningham, Transportation Director Randy Edwards, Planning, Building and Technology Director John Hanson, Community and Economic Development Johnny Jeffcoat, Utilities and Engineering Director Allen Lutz, Utilities Superintendent David Patton, Finance Director Kathy Pharr, Parks and Sanitation Director Dan Walker, Assistant Parks and Sanitation Director Johnny Dillard, Special Projects Manager Wesley Crosby, Events and Media Coordinator Laurin Barnes, Assistant Municipal Clerk Karen Hanner and Municipal Clerk Becky Hildebrand.

There were two (2) citizens present and no news media members present.

INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND CALL TO ORDER: Mayor MacDougall welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the Council Members. He stated that Council was meeting in the Council Chambers, which was open to the public, and proper spacing was provided in order to meet the recommendations of the CDC during the COVID-19 pandemic. Councilmember Baker gave the invocation. Mayor MacDougall led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor MacDougall called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION REPORT

Mayor MacDougall reported that the *Executive Session* was called to order at 5:33 p.m. after a motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston and seconded by Councilmember Lyle to go into *Executive Session*. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present. Council adjourned from *Executive Session* at 6:01 p.m. after a motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston and seconded by Councilmember Baker. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present. Mayor MacDougall reported that pursuant to SC Code §30-4-70(a) (1) and (2), Council met in *Executive Session* to discuss: two legal issues regarding pending litigation and advice regarding agenda items; four contractual items regarding a downtown development issue, Accommodations Tax, Utility Billing and a Loan Program; and one personnel item regarding Boards and Commissions reappointments. No vote was taken. A motion was

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made by Councilmember Maness and seconded by Councilmember Lyle to ratify the Mayor's report. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

DELETIONS ON AGENDA: None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: A motion was made by Councilmember Lyle and seconded by Councilmember Baker to approve the minutes from Council's Work Session and the regular Council meeting both held on June 15, 2020 as submitted. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

VISION PLAN UPDATE

Mayor MacDougall announced: (1) Construction is underway on the Icehouse Amphitheater Pavilion along South Church Street with a goal to finish later this year. The Pavilion will be a brick, open-air building with overhead fans and outdoor heaters. Following the completion of the Pavilion, there will be women's restrooms and air conditioning added to the current restroom facilities. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, concerts have not yet resumed. The Market at Icehouse will be each Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon through the end of September. (2) Gibson Pond Park is now closed to the public as construction crews mobilize to begin work on reconstructing the dam destroyed in 2015. The dam will feature two docks and a walking pier. It is expected to take just under a year to complete reconstruction. Citizens were encouraged to go to the Town's website for a list of other parks they can visit while construction is underway. (3) These projects and more are a result of the Town's Vision Plan which was reviewed and updated last summer. You can read the entire Vision Plan on the Town's website. Citizens were asked to share their thoughts with Council if they had ideas that would improve the quality of life for the Lexington community.

TRAFFIC UPDATE

Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston gave the Traffic Update: (1) Everyone was thanked for their patience while emergency repairs to the bridge on Gibson Road near South Church Street were made. A special thanks to the SCDOT maintenance crews for correcting the issues last week. (2) The development of Andy's Carwash recently began and is located between Reed Avenue and Old Chapin Road on Columbia Avenue (378). The work requires some intermittent lane shifts and possible lane closures as construction of a raised median is completed. (3) The next Traffic Committee meeting has not yet been scheduled due to the impacts of COVID-19. (4) Citizens were asked if they were aware of a traffic signal issue, unsafe roadway situation or a pothole that needs repair, to please call 358-7273 and let the Transportation Department know.

PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.

PRESENTATIONS

Mayor MacDougall welcomed Mr. Tod Augsburger, President and CEO of Lexington Medical Center. He thanked Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston for inviting Mr. Augsburger.

Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston stated that she had been using her resources with local experts to obtain updated information about COVID-19. She added that it hit her hard when she found out that ten citizens in the Town of Lexington lost their lives to COVID. She verified her information with the Lexington County Coroner and with Mr. Augsburger and also asked them if a mask ordinance was a good idea. Following her conversation with Mr. Augsburger, she invited him to speak tonight regarding the updated COVID-19 information for Lexington.

Mr. Tod Augsburger, President and CEO of Lexington Medical Center, congratulated the Mayor and Council for taking the lead role and encouraging citizens to wear masks. He thanked them on behalf of the doctors and nurses at Lexington Medical Center because they are the real heroes. He added that they need our help and as a city we can help if you were your face mask. Mr. Augsburger stated that the statistics in our state are scary and going up dramatically. He described what they saw at the hospital starting 17 weeks ago when the pandemic started on March 7th when they diagnosed their first case. Mr. Augsburger stated since that time Lexington County has diagnosed 2,445 positive patients, but 882 of those were in the last two weeks which is a 56% increase in two weeks. In his zip code of 29072, 467 cases were diagnosed with 144 in the last two weeks which is a 45% increase. Mr. Augsburger stated that they care for everyone who comes to their door, not just Lexington County residents. He added that the Lexington Medical Center has diagnosed 1,500 positive cases since they started with 615 of those in the last two weeks which is a 70% increase. He added that positive cases are one thing and there is a significant delay from what they have seen of anywhere from two to four weeks when people get diagnosed or start showing symptoms as to when they come into the hospital. Mr. Augsburger stated that what he sees is a coming wave of more hospitalizations and deaths, but they have seen that wave start already in the last week. He added that one month ago, June 7th, they had 23 patients in the hospital either in ICU or their dedicated COVID unit who were positive with COVID and today they have 64 patients. Mr. Augsburger stated that they have 80 dedicated beds for COVID. The

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potential increase in cases scare them because it is not just the positive cases, it's those that get admitted to the hospital and stretch the hospital caregivers too far or prevent other needed care from occurring. He added that while they are focused on COVID care, the number of heart attacks, strokes or cancer are not going down and they have to balance both. Mr. Augsburger stated that what they see on the population of folks they've tested is a severe illness for those senior citizens or have significant comorbidities, they are still seeing younger people having a difficult time with this illness and being hospitalized. He provided the following statistics: If someone is under 50 and diagnosed with COVID, 20% are admitted to the hospital; if between 60 and 69 years old, 40% are hospitalized; and if over 70 years old, 50% are admitted. He added that thankfully they have not seen mortality rates like those in large metro areas. South Carolina's mortality rate prior to COVID was 2%, but you cannot predict what the mortality rate will be, but any is too much. Mr. Augsburger asked for help across the community to try to help stamp down the illness so the hospital with have the caregivers who can provide care when someone becomes ill. As past Chair of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and still very active, he is passionate about getting people back to work and opening our small businesses. He did not think it was a choice of either masking and trying to stop this illness or getting back to work, he thinks we can and should do both. Mr. Augsburger emphasized that it is not too much to ask for our citizens to put a mask on to help protect others from what someone else may be carrying. He added that there are so many people who are asymptomatic and do not know they are ill. He stated that with the flu, most people have symptoms, know they are sick, and they stay home to keep it from spreading to someone else. Mr. Augsburger stated that with COVID it is odd that most people do not know they are ill, particularly younger people. He added if they don't know they just talk, cough, yell, sneeze or sing and their droplets reach as far as he was to the Mayor. He stated that by wearing a simple mask the spray from a cough or sneeze stays relatively close to him. Mr. Augsburger closed by stating that wearing a mask has a dramatic effect and he believed if the majority of people would wear a mask, the numbers would rapidly drop and the sooner we can get this illness behind us, the sooner we can all get back out in our thriving community.

Mayor MacDougall thanked Mr. Augsburger for attending the Council meeting and for providing the information.

OLD BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS

1. **Ratification Emergency Ordinance #6, Requesting Individuals to Wear Face Coverings in Public Areas in the Town of Lexington and Expansion of the Utility Rebate Program:** Emergency Ordinance #6 established requirements for face coverings in retail establishments open to the public and authorized the Town Administrator to expand and continue the Water and Sewer Rebate Program. Emergency Ordinances under state law require one reading, are valid for up to 60 days, and require a 2/3 vote of Council. On July 2, 2020 an emailed

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poll of Council elicited a two thirds majority vote to approve an Emergency Ordinance. (Copy attached.)

A motion was made by Councilmember Maness and seconded by Councilmember Baker to ratify Council's email poll vote as stated.

Councilmember Carnes wished to address several issues. He stated that Mr. Augsburg, as the leader of Lexington Medical Center, knows more about these things than most, but this has been somewhat of a divisive issue and is dividing people across the country and in our community. Councilmember Carnes stated that he was getting messages via Facebook saying that they had gone into the Circle K and people were not wearing a mask and wanted to know if they should call the police for enforcement. He added that it is easy for this type of issue to become a division, especially in issues where the government uses its infinite power on issues that need to be thoroughly debated and thought through to do the best for everyone. Councilmember Carnes did not think anyone who sits on Town Council would want to endanger anyone or to cause any type of harm, but as one who does not want to cause any of that harm, he certainly wanted to express his reticence to use their infinite power to demand this of our citizens. He felt that when they pass laws that have no enforcement mechanism, it is teaching people to not obey the law. He stated that there was a time they thought about an encouragement (to wear a face mask), but he thought the science on this is far from settled. Councilmember Carnes added that he wore a face mask this morning but his problem with a mask is it makes his glasses fog up. He stated that another thing that causes him pause is just the fact that as a Town Council they have had no insight or special knowledge or privilege from DHEC, just information they receive from the internet. Councilmember Carnes stated that from what he reads, such as from the World Health Organization, they say that the transmission of COVID from an asymptomatic individual to others is somewhere between very rare and non-existent. He knows that all the Councilmembers have everyone's best interest at heart, but he was not convinced that the science is there based on the studies. Some items he read include from CDC – "*while these measures may be optional they may help reduce the spread of the virus*". He added that one thing they know helps is social distancing and washing hands. Councilmember Carnes stated that CDC also said about wearing masks is that it is kind of problematic because you should change your mask every day, you should not touch the front of your mask, be careful how you take it off by only touching the ears, and you should wash every time you take the mask off. His question was for people that run around Town that are in businesses and they are going to run in the Kwik Shop and you have to put it on and take it off, then they run in Lowes and put it on and take it off, they are destroying any good it may have done and they are outside CDC's guidelines. Councilmember

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Carnes thought it was impossible to wear a surgical mask out in public when you are hustling working and trying to get things done compared to the way you wear one in an operating room when you put it on one time and do not touch it and where there is a total sterile environment. He was not questioning motives, but until the science is clear, we should not mandate things like that because if it was ultimately clear, there would be unanimity. Councilmember Carnes stated that on May 21st the New England Journal of Medicine wrote the following when they did a study about whether or not masking should be universal in the hospital, not in the public, but in the hospital. He added that five medical doctors who are infectious disease experts said: *“We know that wearing a mask outside healthcare facilities offers little if any protection from infection. Public health authorities define a significant exposure to COVID-19 as face to face contact within six feet with a patient with symptomatic COVID-19 that is sustained for at least a few minutes and some say more than ten minutes or even thirty minutes.”* Councilmember Carnes stated that these are not casual passings in the Circle K, Lowes, or the grocery stores where they have separated the aisles and done a great job in social distancing so customers are not forced into tight environments where they would have to sustain ten minutes of face to face contact in less than six feet. He added that in many cases the desire for widespread masking is a reflexive reaction. Councilmember Carnes stated that there has been a lot of debate about masking, but there is no consensus and with that he felt it was premature for Council to make that kind of dictate to 50,000 people who may shop here. He also felt that this kind of decision should not be made by Town Councils because we are just a small town and this type of decision should be made by health officials that DHEC is having one on one conversations with people at CDC and have some real insight into infectious disease control, which none of us have.

Councilmember Lyle stated that he joined Councilmember Carnes in most everything he said and he wished to address several additional points. He added that he appreciated everyone's position in the room and that they have civil discourse when they can agree to disagree. He did not want that to be taken as or looked at in any way shape or form as being unsafe or dangerous. Councilmember Lyle stated that if he was asked to be less than six feet from someone in an enclosed space for a long period of time, then he would wear a mask out of respect. He wished to point out are when you arbitrarily enforce a certain rule, similar to a military leader he had years ago who said anytime you don't correct someone who misses the standard you lower the standard. Councilmember Lyle stated that he took a gander at a couple places around Town this weekend and there are a lot of folks invoking these exemptions. He added that a law or an ordinance without an enforcement mechanism is not a law or ordinance, it is merely no different than what Council did earlier, which was a resolution to encourage the public to be

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responsible. He stated that he would stand today and say that is exactly what he wants to do. He wants to encourage social distancing, encourage good hygiene and encourage all the things that can help the spread of this virus. He did not want to encourage something that Council calls a rule that they wrap in the shroud of just simply being a resolution, because there is no enforcement mechanism. He added that someone could tell you they are not wearing a mask, not because of your rule, because they don't want to. Councilmember Lyle stated that the ordinance gives someone seven different exemptions which is pretty easy to follow through. He added that it is no different than a speed limit sign where you do not have the power to write a blue ticket. He stated that the ordinance merely becomes a suggestion and then what polices that is the free market, the autobahn of the earth where people die because they drive too fast. Councilmember Lyle stated that from what he has seen he would like to see a different approach and not wrapped around a false sense of security and call it an ordinance when in fact it is not, because it does not have an enforcement mechanism and it does not have a narrowly tailored set of exceptions, in that one exemption says if you are in private or individual offices, if you are outdoors or in unenclosed areas which social distancing is at least six feet is possible and observed. He stated that it was important to say that you could, to some degree shape or form, be giving people a false sense of security because it could be a simple way of saying you are safe because you have a mask on. But what if it is the mask you stuck in your pocket yesterday and the day before and the same mask you wore when you went somewhere that was dangerous or were not practicing good hygiene. He appreciated what Mr. Augsburg said but what he called a minor inconvenience is unfortunate because it is not a false dichotomy. He did not think not wearing a mask right now means that he does not want a minor inconvenience because he would much rather be unsafe around others. He would rather spend his time and energy saying that they should be responsible, should practice good hygiene, this is a serious issue and it needs to be taken seriously which concerned him that efforts being focused that way are not really putting to light what really should be focused on. He thought they were focusing their efforts in an inefficient and unsuccessful area.

Councilmember Carnes wished to add one more comment. He stated that this ordinance has the support of two-thirds of Council as required, but he thought it was important to try to delineate at what point would we remove this ordinance and is there something Council would pass to pull this back even though it expires at the end of 60 days. He asked what would trigger it to be pulled backed.

Councilmember Maness stated that she has watched the Governor's press conferences with Dr. Linda Bell, DHEC, South Carolina State Epidemiologist, and every time she speaks she says "*wear a mask, wear a*

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mask". She added that on June 28th CDC recommended to wear a mask, when in the past they had not recommended it. She stated that their recommendation is for people to "*wear cloth face mask coverings when in public settings and when around people who do not live in your household, especially when other social distancing measures are hard to maintain. Cloth face coverings may help prevent those who have COVID-19 from spreading the virus to others*". Councilmember Maness stated that the CDC had not made this recommendation in the past, but it was updated on June 28, 2020.

Mayor MacDougall stated that he respected the comments of the Councilmembers and wished to share something with them about masks and how well they do work. He stated that his wife works in the Emergency Room at Lexington Medical Center and she has been there every weekend since COVID-19 started and she wears the same mask her entire 12-hour shift and it has protected her from the COVID-19 disease. Mayor MacDougall stated that masks work and our health care providers are staying safe. He added that we can say what we want to about not wearing masks and taking personal privilege away, but we were all probably saying the same thing when they passed the seatbelt law, and how many lives have we saved by wearing seatbelts. Mayor MacDougall announced that Lexington is the fifth highest COVID-19 positive cases in the State of South Carolina and number five for number of COVID-19 positive deaths in the state. He stated that if there is something we can do to make sure that we drop out of the top five, he would like to do it. He added that this is a very easy way for us to do our part in fighting this disease. He appreciated everyone's efforts in doing this and it is the right thing to do to protect our community and the vulnerable in our community. Mayor MacDougall stated that everyone had heard about the morbidity issues throughout the community and those people deserve an opportunity to go to the grocery store or the pharmacy and not have to fear about getting COVID-19. He added if we can help them, we should step up and do it.

Councilmember Baker stated that he had posed a question to several neighborhoods via Facebook recently asking if they would oppose or support a mask requirement. He added that out of three neighborhoods he had 40 citizens (16.5%) who voted that they would oppose a face mask requirement and 203 (83.5%) voted that they would support a face mask requirement. Councilmember Baker stated that he took the poll to get a temperature from citizens on how they felt and he was surprised at the results. Councilmember Maness thanked Councilmember Baker for taking the poll and asked which neighborhoods he contacted to vote. Councilmember Baker responded that he contacted Wellesley, Settlers Point and Cherokee Village.

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Councilmember Carnes stated that his final comment would be that there are seven members on Council and everyone wants what is best for our community and what is best for our vulnerable populations. He added that going back to the mask issue and the comments about people deserve to go to the grocery store and the pharmacy and be safe, certainly in an ideal scenario we would love for that to be the case; however, he is an Engineer and a guy by science and science says that the only way you can be safe is through social distancing and not being around people who have COVID-19; therefore, we have drive-thru pharmacies and pick-up groceries. He does not want to communicate to a sixty year old, who has other immune suppressing issues, that now everyone in CVS or Lowe's has on a mask so this is now a safe place for you to go. He added that would be a false message and a very dangerous message because the fact that everyone there has on a mask, because Town Council passed an ordinance making them wear a mask, does not make it a safe place to go. Councilmember Carnes stated that every scientific study that you can find says when you cough COVID-19 goes through the mask and goes through the top, the outside and the bottom which is all the things that would infect others. He added that there is no mask that would contain that other than potentially an N95 and people are not wearing those. Councilmember Carnes thought it is better message to send to those people in our vulnerable populations that we want to say, by all means use grocery pick-up and please go through drive-thru pharmacies, because if there are 30 people in CVS and they all have a mask on, it is not safe. He added that if 10 of those 30 people have COVID-19, there's a lot of COVID in the air. Councilmember Carnes stated that was his position and everybody wants what is best for everybody, but that's what the science says and we need to follow the science. He added that as a government we have infinite power to dictate these things, and we should dictate them, when absolutely necessary. He added that when the science is unclear we should not dictate them in his opinion.

Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston stated that she respects Councilmember Carnes thoughts and comments and all of his research, but she referred back to talking to Lexington County professionals including doctors who have worked on the COVID floor and how strongly they feel about it. She agreed with Councilmember Maness about Dr. Bell's comments and she stresses every time for people to wear a mask. Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston stated that if there is not something to it, why would our local people be begging us to wear masks. She added that Dr. Bell seems like a very serious person and would not just say to wear masks if she didn't know something about it. Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston stated that Mr. Augsburger is the President and CEO of Lexington Hospital and he is begging us to help them by wearing masks. He would not come here and ask us to wear mask just to be doing it. She added there is hesitation and guessing all over the place, but it is changing day by day. Mayor Pro-

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Tem Livingston stated that if our local community leaders are asking us to help them, we should listen and wear a mask.

Mayor MacDougall confirmed that there is a penalty and an enforcement mechanism for all of the Town's ordinances. He added that an egregious violation of one of our ordinances has a penalty of up to \$500 and thirty days in jail.

Councilmember Carnes wished to clarify that as a Council they have authorized the Town's enforcement officers to issue \$500 fines and 30 days in prison for not conforming to this ordinance, because he had not heard that before and it feels like a big statement.

Mayor MacDougall responded yes, for egregious violation of the mask ordinance there is a provision in the Town's Code that allows for those penalties.

There being no further comments, Mayor MacDougall called for the vote to the motion made by Councilmember Maness and seconded by Councilmember Baker to ratify Council's email poll vote approving Emergency Ordinance #6. The motion carried with a vote of four (4) in favor and two (2) opposed (Carnes, Lyle).

2. **Social Media Policy:** The Town of Lexington has multiple social media accounts to further connect with citizens and the community as a whole. In order to promote effective communication and maintain a respectful dialogue in the social sphere commenting and moderation rules are needed to maintain a productive and open forum for community discussion. (Copy attached.)

A motion was made by Councilmember Carnes and seconded by Councilmember Baker to approve the Social Media Policy as presented. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

3. **Reappointments to Boards and Commissions:** The terms for the following Boards and Commissions members expired June 30, 2020. Reappointments require approval by Council.

Advisory Committee: Ginny Kurtz, Robert Suggs
Building Codes Board of Appeals: James Snell
Historic Preservation Board: Mandy Derrick
Planning Commission: Brian Amick, Roscoe Caughman, Sammy Hendrix
Traffic Committee: Jennifer Morgan

Current Boards and Commissions Vacancies:

Advisory Committee: One Vacancy
Board of Zoning Appeals: Two Vacancies

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Building Code Board of Appeals: Two Vacancies
Historic Preservation: One Vacancy

A motion was made by Councilmember Baker and seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston to approve reappointments as stated. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

4. **Cherry Ridge Subdivision Drainage Improvements:** The Cherry Ridge development sits downstream of the Palmetto Courtyards neighborhood along Powell Road and experiences significant erosion impacts from high volume rain events. In 2018 the Town evaluated possible alternatives and provided minor mitigation measures in select areas. Minor mitigation efforts will not meet the high demand on this drainage area which requires development and construction of stormwater management feature to provide some relief. Recently the Town received a design fee proposal in the amount of \$26,650 from Cross Engineering to survey, engineer and permit a stormwater feature upstream of the affected area. Council was asked to approve the project and funding through the Roads and Infrastructure budget.

A motion was made by Councilmember Lyle and seconded by Councilmember Maness to approve the project and funding as stated. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

5. **Circleview Drive Drainage Repair:** Significant rainfalls combined with the existing storm drain deficiencies on Circleview Drive has caused a severe washout behind a storm drain box and curb. The scope of this work is complex due to elevations and utilities, so the assistance of a bonded contractor was requested. Three quotes yielded a low cost of \$19,700 from Martin and Son Contracting for restoring the area and installing new curb to prevent future failures. Council was asked to approve the project and funding through the Roads and Infrastructure budget.

A motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston and seconded by Councilmember Maness to approve the project and funding as stated. The motion was unanimously carried by all those present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Councilmember Carnes made the following announcements: (1) The Market at Icehouse is open every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to noon with over 25 vendors. Extra precautions will continue to be taken to ensure everyone's safety and to encourage social distancing. Those interested in being a vendor were asked to email market@lexsc.com. (2) The Planning Commission will meet at 8:00 a.m. on July 22nd in the Council Chambers. (3) Council will meet again on August 17th at 600 for Council's Work Session and 6:30 for Council's Regular meeting. (4) He wished a Happy 20th

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Anniversary to Mayor MacDougall and his wife. Councilmember Carnes thanked everyone for watching their Town Council in action tonight.

NEWS MEDIA QUESTIONS: None.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None. Mayor MacDougall welcomed Mr. Rich Bolin to the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor MacDougall thanked the Council members and citizens for attending the Council meeting. He thanked Assistant Town Administrator Ford for stepping in tonight and he wished Town Administrator Poole's daughter a speedy recovery. He thanked those at home for viewing the Council meeting on cable channel 1301 and it will also be replayed several times during the week.

Mayor MacDougall stated that without objection from Council, he declared the meeting adjourned. The Regular Council meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Becky P. Hildebrand, CMC
Municipal Clerk

APPROVED:

Steve MacDougall
Mayor

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