

COV - HMDAC August 10 and 19, 2021 Meeting Minutes

Present on the August 10, 2021 call for the City was Jason Lacey and James Olson, and **for HMDAC**, Byrne Conley, Bob Schussel, Ian Forsyth and Laurie Foster.

- The contract for landscape maintenance was approved for content and certificate of insurance language.
- HMD has also two side proposals of a couple of days each for turf maintenance everywhere, and some work near Durrow Court.
- The City withheld \$39K from LandCare's contract and has drawn down \$12K to \$14K of that for the interim contracts addressing some of the deficiencies, to date. The added side proposals will also be charged against the retention.
- One problem with LandCare's work is that it has allowed weeds to germinate already. I noted the weeds on Washburn Court were seven feet high. Jason said the grass was the highest priority since it covers sprinkler heads in many places. They hope the LandCare contract begins this week, for regular maintenance (need to get docs finalized/signed).
- James Olson said the Parkway is the first priority and we agreed. They will mow first then address the January and June punch list items LandCare failed to perform.
- On 8/3 an RFP went out for an interim maintenance contract (the City had promise to show it to us first but did not do so). Bid opening is 8/23. They expect 2 or 3 bids at least. New Image, Bright View (formerly, Coast), and North Bay.
- We discussed the Welcome Center. The video repair company will not work for us because there are past overdue bills not paid by the City. James reported he talked to the owner and has been able to get the bills paid. The new bill would be \$1121 for camera replacements. HPOA will look into defining and streamlining the billing process (getting bills to the City for payment) as there should be no need for Board action, Chuck can simply turn them in and advise the Board when he does so.
- At the fountain, yesterday the air valve cracked, they put in an order for another this week.
- We talked about the proposal for Flock cameras. These are license plate reading cameras. The PD has funds to place some, but is looking to push some cost off to LMDs. The committee thought this would be a good idea as we are already spending money for Welcome Center staffing and homeowners value reasonable safety expenses. The City already has some support from the Mare Island CFD (which operates like an LMD) for cameras, also with approval by a homeowner advisory committee.
- Street sign replacement is being funded by HMD. 29-22 intersections are involved. The list is with Pat Hutchinson, traffic supervisor.
- Typically, the maintenance contractor picks up trash in HMD areas. LandCare failed in this as well so James Olson has been doing it personally.

- A repair contract bid for the Welcome Center was approved but the low bidder has had trouble complying with the requirements for certificates of insurance and bond documents. There are two other proposals and Rick Navarro is looking for the second bidder to respond.
- James Olson will be doing drive by inspections with the new maintenance contractor shortly.

Present on the August 19, 2021 call for the City was Jason Lacey and Jason Potts, police captain, and **for HMDAC**, Byrne Conley, Bob Schussel, Ian Forsyth, Laurie Foster, Mike Nisperos, and Chris Brittle.

- The City Council approved in the general fund 80 Flock cameras. This is vehicle ID technology. The Falcon is the license plate reader, the Owl is a closed circuit TV camera. The also may a “road runner” designed for freeways.
- Right now the Falcons have been installed with financial assistance form the Sycamore Group, Kaiser, and the Glen Cove HOA (actually I think this is a City Maintenance District but with Glen Cove HOA endorsement).
- All cameras are in open source areas, that is, public streets or parking lots. The cameras operate with solar panel input for power. The send data in real time that is kept 30 days. Either the City or a private entity could lease them. They pick up license plate numbers that would alert police to a stolen vehicle, for example. They would flag any plate on a BOLO (be on the lookout) list.
- The cost is \$2500 per camera per year, or \$2000 each if leased in a pair. Potentially a private lessee could subscribe without hooking the police department in, but HPOA would have no real reason to do that – the Committee believes it would be better for the City to be named lessee and all info going to the PD without the need for HPOA review of the data.
- Ian liked the idea of putting one of the Owl cameras at the entrance near the fountain. (I found out later that those are not being “rolled out” until May, 2022.)
- Right now the Falcon cameras are designed to read license plates, only. They take still pictures and analyze the plate numbers, padding the info to a database that users can access. This includes other police departments.
- Homeowners can submit their own license plates to the system to be marked as “safe plates” i.e., known regular plate numbers.
- Bob Schussel has been in touch with the Electronic Frontier Foundation and the ACLU about model policies.
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