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Village of Holmen Law Enforcement Committee March 5, 2024

The meeting of the Holmen Law Enforcement Committee was held Tuesday March 5, 2024, in the Village Hall.

Chair Rodney Stanek called the meeting to order at 6:00pm.

Present at the meeting: Committee members Rodney Stanek, Dawn Kulcinski, and Doug Jorstad. Also in attendance were Administrator Scott Heinig, Chief Shane Collins, Lt. Cody Spears, and Brian Helgerson.

Approval of Minutes: Doug Jorstad and Dawn Kulcinski motioned to approve the minutes of December 5, 2023 and the February 6, 2024 meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Comment: Brian Helgerson owns 405 S. Main St since 2020. Brian advised his customer parking is affected by tenants in the upstairs apartments as they are parking during the business hours of his business. His customers have to find alternate parking and cross a busy street and the accessibility to his business is being impacted. Brian was requesting no overnight parking and a two-hour daylight parking. Brian advised Rugroden wanted no parking removed before because of his time he needed with customers but now the way technology is Rugroden doesn't have the time constraints. Brian submitted a letter with signatures by himself, Rugroden Drafting and Salon Suite in favor of parking proposal.



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Present Monthly Activity: The Committee reviewed all monthly activity.

Present Monthly Claims: The Committee reviewed monthly claims.

Municipal Court Update: No meeting was held

Possible Action and Recommendation to Purchase Flock Cameras:

Collins advised this item is not a budgeted item. Collins advised Flock cameras are used for license plate recognition and gather information on vehicles which then alert the police on the vehicles. These cameras will alert on vehicles that are stolen, entered as an amber alert or sliver alert. Lt Spears advised the cameras will allow the police department to search the thirty-day stored information and look for a certain vehicle without even knowing the plate information. The cameras can detect make and model that we would be looking for to help solve a crime. Lt Spears also advised we can enter vehicle data into the system if we know what we are looking for and the cameras will alert the police when that vehicle enters the Village. Collins showed examples of cases that were solved with the use of these cameras. Collins showed the committee a map of where eight cameras would significantly cover the Village but knowing this is a non-budgeted item any of these cameras would help. Collins advised the cost of 8 cameras would be the first-year total of \$29,200.00 and the years after that would be \$24,000.00. Collins advised six cameras would cost the first year at \$21,900.00 and the years after that would be \$18,000.00. Collins advised each camera is \$3000.00 and we could cancel at any time. Collins advised the longer we have the cameras we can lock in the price of \$3000.00 and the price will not be increased during this time. Collins advised Flock had one price increase before. Collins advised the first year the cost is slightly more due to setup fee per camera and possibility we need to have a pole put in place by Flock. Jorstad asked where would the money come from



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to pay for the cameras. Heinig advised the cost would be taken out of the general fund this year and be a budget item the following years.

Kulcinski asked how long before the cameras would come in. Collins advised it would be a few months. Doug asked when the camera gets a hit how does the police get notified. Lt Spears advised the alert would be sent to the officer's phone. Doug advised technology is good but expensive. Heinig advised six cameras are good price but eight cameras would be perfect. A question was asked who covers the cameras if they get broken or damaged. Collins advised the cameras are owned by Flock and they would pay for the damage cameras. It should be noted the next day I contacted Flock as I had a question in case the pole was struck by a car who would cover the cost. Flock advised we would have to get the camera covered by the insurance of striking vehicle or cover the cost.

Committee motioned to recommend to the Board for the approval of purchasing eight Flock Camera's for the price of \$29,200.00 for the first year and \$24,000.00 for the second year after.

Discussion to Change Parking in Main St Business Area: Heinig advised he understands what Brian Helgerson had stated earlier and the business concerns. Heining advised If no customer can come to the business and park its not appropriate and will eliminate people dropping cars off and not coming back for their cars if parking proposal goes through. Heinig advises what is being proposed is no overnight parking from midnight to 6am and two-hour parking during the daytime.

Heinig advised this area is being looked at because of the poor visibility to see at the intersection for traffic and concerns for pedestrian safety. Heining advised this proposal falls in line with the long-term plan for downtown area and possibility of a mini round about.



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Heinig advised this proposal is unique because it's just in front of Brian's property and does not see why this would be problematic. Kulcinski stated she thought two hours was too short of the time and asked about enforcement issues. Heinig advised two-hour parking was a little hard and believes three-hour parking would be ok. Collins advised he would work with Brian for the enforcement part.

Doug agreed with three-hour parking but also noted the growth of the downtown and that they needed to look at the green space for additional parking. Dawn and Rodney agreed with the three-hour parking. Heinig advised this was a discussion item for feedback and then would bring it to the public works committee.

Adjourn Doug Jorstad and Dawn Kulcinski motion to adjourn. The motion carried unanimously. Meeting ended at 6:55pm.

Minutes By Shane Collins
Chief of Police