

CITY OF HIDDEN HILLS
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

City Hall

Monday, November 24, 2014

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

A regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hidden Hills was duly held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 6165 Spring Valley Road, Hidden Hills, California 91302 on Monday, November 24, 2014 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Mayor Marv Landon called the meeting to order and presided thereover after leading the Council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Council:

Mayor Marv Landon
Mayor Pro Tem Larry G. Weber
Council Member Jim Cohen
Council Member Steve Freedland
Council Member Stuart E. Siegel

Staff:

City Attorney Roxanne Diaz
City Engineer Dirk Lovett
City Manager Cherie L. Paglia
Emer. Services Coordinator Chris Sundlee

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Upon MOTION of Council Member Freedland, seconded by Council Member Siegel and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the agenda for the November 24, 2014 regular meeting be approved as submitted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Landon made the following announcement:

City Hall and the Building & Safety Department will be closed and there will be no inspections on Thursday and Friday, 11/27 and 11/28; Happy Thanksgiving to everyone; have a very safe and happy holiday.

Mayor Pro Tem Weber and the rest of the Council congratulated Mayor Landon and his wife Jill, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on December 4th.

AUDIENCE

Resident Mike Ashley questioned the City's filming ordinance after a recent filming attempt was stopped by the City at a property he owns, as it did not meet the exemptions for filming without a permit, and no permit had been issued (by either the City or the Association). Mr. Ashley felt there were some gray areas in the ordinance in relation to what was considered commercial filming and what individuals could perhaps be allowed to film, and asked if the Council could revisit the ordinance. The Council Members thought it would be worth taking another look at the filming ordinance, and directed staff to place the matter on the next agenda.

PUBLIC SAFETY

A. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Reports - August, September, October

The following report was provided by Lt. Dave Thompson:

in the month of August, there were two Part I crimes, one a grand theft and the other a grand theft auto, which was actually a theft of two motorcycles that have not been recovered; there were no arrests and no collisions, but 37 traffic citations issued, mostly signs and signals, with 24 of those being hazardous, 12 non-hazardous, and 1 parking; when the report shows a larger number of citations issued by the Motors, the discrepancy is due to the computer picking up the number of violations that the Motors write (several violations by one person may result in just one citation); one driver was reported to the STTOP program, with five letters being sent to the registered owners (one newly reported and four from the last month); in September there were no Part I crimes, but one adult arrest for violation of a restraining order; there was one hit and run collision, with property damage only; 43 citations were written (43 violations), with 26 being hazardous,

13 non-hazardous, and 1 parking; another driver was reported to the STTOP program, with the registered owner being sent a letter for failure to stop at a stop sign; one Part I crime occurred in October, that being a grand theft of an expensive pair of boots, for which they do have some leads; there were no arrests, no collisions, and no drivers reported to the STTOP program; 35 citations were issued (37 violations), with 25 being hazardous and 10 non-hazardous.

Mayor Landon thanked Lt. Thompson and the Sheriff's Department for the excellent coverage on Halloween, which was much appreciated.

In response to questions from Council Member Cohen and Mayor Pro Tem Weber, Lt. Thompson stated the following:

the STTOP program is geared toward teens; a lot of the parents are not aware of the driving behavior of their children, but since the parents are usually the registered owners of the vehicles, they receive the letters; the parents are asked to call the STTOP Deputy, and if they do not, the Deputy usually makes an appearance at the home to talk to both the parents and the driver; there is a pretty good response to the letters, especially in Hidden Hills; the letters are not forgotten and do not go unchecked, although they may give the registered owners some time to respond; sometimes, it actually turns out to be the adults who were driving the vehicles and need to be counseled; in relation to traffic citations, they are compared year-to-date; the total number of citations, mostly written by the Motors, is correct, but he will try to change how the numbers are recorded so the citation number matches the violation number.

Lt. Thompson informed the Council that Prop 47 (recently passed) has made significant changes, as many felonies will now be considered as only misdemeanors (for example most narcotics, thefts under a certain amount, stolen credit cards under a certain value); he can report further on the effects of these changes in the future.

Resident Bret Katz wished to publicly commend Deputy Hicks, who assisted him at the Lost Hills Station when his daughter's cell phone was stolen, for his professionalism, attention, and actions, which resulted in the recovery of not only his daughter's phone, but numerous others. Council Member Freeland said he and his daughter had the same problem at one of the nearby

malls, but did not get the same attention from the police that our City and this region gets from the Sheriff's Department.

B. Los Angeles County Fire Department Reports - August, September, October

Community Services Representative Maria Grycan provided the following information:

in August, there were 15 responses, including 6 medical, 5 false alarm/good intent, 1 fire on Paradise Valley (an electrical panel - fire was out when Department arrived), and 3 service calls, which involved 2 snake removals and 1 smoke scare; during the month of September, there were again 15 calls, including 4 medical, 6 service (5 snake removals and a water problem), 5 good intent, and 0 fires; in October, the response calls dropped down to 7, including 3 medical, 3 good intent, 0 fires, and 1 service call (snake removal); in October, the Department also hosted a multi-agency meeting, with Hidden Hills being represented by Emergency Services Coordinator Chris Sundlee; just a reminder also that the region is now under a red flag condition, which will run through 6:00 p.m. Wednesday; they have quite a bit of augmented staffing in the region; there are ten engines, with each one of those having an additional 4th firefighter (they usually have only three); there is a strike team in Agoura Hills, which consists of five engines and two Battalion Chiefs; they like to split the Battalion Chiefs, so there is one on the coast and one on the inland side, bringing the total to four in the region, along with three extra patrols.

PRESENTATIONS

A. Consideration of Issuance of Proclamation for #Giving Tuesday on December 2, 2014

Marco Sisto, resident and Grossman Burn Foundation Intern, addressed the Council Members, reminding them that he had asked at the last Council meeting for a proclamation, if possible, regarding #Giving Tuesday, which was started in New York City three years ago to help combat some of the commercialism around the holidays. Upon MOTION of Council Member Cohen, seconded by Council Member Siegel and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve a proclamation (read by Mayor Pro Tem Weber) proclaiming December 2, 2014 as #Giving Tuesday in the City, encouraging all citizens to join together to give back to the community in any way personally meaningful. Mayor Landon presented the proclamation to Mr. Sisto.

B. Update, Discussion, and Direction to Staff Regarding the Proposed Annexation of Craftsman's Corner by the City of Calabasas

Mayor Landon introduced, from the City of Calabasas, Mayor David Shapiro, City Manager Tony Coroalles, and City Planner Tom Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett then made a presentation entitled Reorganization of the Cities of Hidden Hills and Calabasas, regarding a proposed annexation of Craftsman's Corner, providing information regarding 1) the territory and parcel areas to be annexed, 2) what is involved, 3) why the respective areas should be annexed to Calabasas and Hidden Hills, 4) how annexations are governed by State law, 5) what exactly a reorganization is, and what LAFCO is (Local Agency Formation Commission), 6) who will pay for the annexations, and 7) the next steps for Calabasas, Hidden Hills, Los Angeles County, and LAFCO (handouts detailing the above are available at City Hall). Mr. Bartlett suggested that, at this time, Calabasas would be looking for action by the Hidden Hills City Council showing support for this effort and the annexations, and completion of a reimbursement agreement between the two cities that is now being worked on by both cities' attorneys for Calabasas to cover the costs incurred by Hidden Hills in relation to this process.

In response to numerous questions from the Council Members, Mr. Bartlett and City Manager Coroalles provided the following information:

their General Plan anticipates, for the area to be annexed to Calabasas, that redevelopment will occur in the proposed annexation area over time, through market forces; a large part of the area will be zoned commercial/mixed use (it is commercial now) with a higher FAR; it will hopefully be themed as an entertainment center with the ability to serve the public, which could involve hotels, restaurants, and theaters to relate well and be connected (via pedestrian bridge) to the City of Calabasas on the other side of the 101 freeway; there are no plans for Calabasas to acquire any of the properties, some of which have rather "funky" zoning, or maintain any of the private streets; rather the intent is to make it clear that Calabasas is amenable to higher density so owners can tear down and rebuild; since this is a reorganization, LAFCO will conduct a vote of the entire area (they do not want to leave any County "islands" when an annexation occurs) and will tally the votes of all registered resident voters and all property owners, with these votes weighted per the assessed value of the property; from their outreach efforts, they

believe, for the most part, people are supportive of this annexation; where a commercial zone abuts a residential zone (Hidden Hills properties), they would require greater setbacks and buffers, prezone as close to the current zoning, and not allow any intensification of use; during this reorganization process, the four properties to be annexed into Hidden Hills would be prezoned RAS to match the surrounding Hidden Hills properties; the dealings with LAFCO thus far have been procedural, and they have not expressed or raised any concerns other than logistics related to some Caltrans right-of-way; Calabasas is continuing to move forward and will finalize this application as soon as they can, hopefully in several months; Hidden Hills will need to provide a letter of support, both cities will need to take care of their general plan amendments and prezoning, and some documents will need to be signed by both cities; when everything is submitted, then the hope is for a determination by LAFCO that the application is complete and LAFCO can begin its part of the process and public hearings (a very specific process dictated by State law) which can take time - sometimes several years; there is another document, a property tax exchange agreement, that can take a long time, as it will involve both cities and the County; as an example, when Calabasas annexed Mont Calabasas, the process was started in 2008 and not completed until 2011.

Paul Fiore, an owner of one of the properties on Oakfield that would be annexed into Hidden Hills during this reorganization, expressed his support of the annexation, as he thought it would increase his property value, but wondered who would be responsible for a sound wall to protect against the freeway noise. Mr. Coroalles explained that Caltrans maintains a sound wall priority list, and it is very hard to petition for and obtain a sound wall unless it is in connection with another project, such as improvements to an interchange. In response to Council Member Siegel, City Engineer Dirk Lovett added that Measure R funds can only be used in relation to increasing traffic capacity, but the City will look into the possibility of a wall in connection with a possible future Measure R project outside the Long Valley gate.

Mike Ashley, also an owner of one of the four properties to be annexed into Hidden Hills during this reorganization, stated he too was in favor of the annexation, as he felt his 7.5 acres belonged in Hidden Hills, and wanted to work with both cities to get this done. However, he suggested the handout was not quite accurate regarding his property, as the property does not currently have access through Hidden Hills (it is in the unincorporated area of the County), which access would

have to be granted by the Hidden Hills Community Association (HHCA) (through an HHCA annexation of his 7.5 acres along with another 2.5 acres he owns that are in the City but not in the HHCA) once the annexation into the City of Hidden Hills is complete.

Mr. Ashley then spent some time talking about his access problem to this 7.5 acre site within the annexation area, his intent to submit to Hidden Hills a project specific development plan for his site in the next few weeks, his desire to enter into a preannexation agreement with Hidden Hills (as he did years ago with his Ashley Ridge project), the fact that he wanted an agreement with Calabasas to assure that City would reimburse him for his costs in connection with his annexation, and an upgrade to the EIR, which he would have to pay for, from a previous project submitted to the City several years ago (which he thought would address some of the annexation questions). Mr. Coroalles made it very clear that Calabasas is willing to pay Hidden Hills' costs in relation to this reorganization process, but Calabasas is not going to pay any amount of money to a private entity. He added that Mr. Ashley had two choices - he could let this process proceed, at the end of which time he would end up in Hidden Hills with no costs to himself, or he could end up being annexed into Calabasas. Mr. Coroalles and Council Member Freedland explained to Mr. Ashley that his EIR was related to a specific project and had nothing to do with this reorganization process.

City Attorney Roxanne Diaz stated the following:

in relation to the mention of a preannexation agreement, one is not required, and in this particular instance, not necessary; a preannexation agreement puts together terms and conditions with respect to the property owner's and the City's respective viewpoints and outlines the annexation process to be followed and scope of development; here we're only looking at 7.5 acres, and the issue of whether the City or developer will apply for the annexation is moot because what is being proposed is one application, a joint application so to speak, which will move forward a reorganization, establish boundary lines in two separate cities, and require a general plan amendment and rezoning, just like Mr. Ashley's project would; Calabasas has already done an EIR (not project specific) which just needs to look at the rezoning and general plan amendment; as said by Mr.

Coroalles, the project will move forward as proposed by Calabasas, and if not and Mr. Ashley wants to move forward with his development project, which is entirely different, he will have to file an application for annexation; right now that annexation is being paid for by Calabasas; at the end of the day, Mr. Ashley will be getting what he wants - his land annexed into Hidden Hills, at no cost to him, and it will be rezoned - then if he wants he can move forward with his development application; if for some reason Hidden Hills does not agree to the annexation, then Calabasas will take Mr. Ashley's property, as LAFCO will not leave a small island of unincorporated County stand alone.

Council Member Freedland thought it sounded like Mr. Ashley would be getting everything he wanted, with Mayor Landon commenting that once the property is in Hidden Hills, then Mr. Ashley can go to the Community Association and work everything out with them. Mr. Ashley stated that right now he could turn in to Hidden Hills a development/tentative map application to develop his 7.5 and 2.5 acres, with Attorney Diaz agreeing that could be done, but only if the application included an annexation, zone change, and general plan amendment. Mr. Ashley then said that the development of his ten acres is not conditioned on Calabasas annexing the other properties in the subject area, and wondered if Calabasas dropped its proposed annexation, could he proceed now, if he submitted everything on the list for a tentative map approval, such as all the fees and documents. Ms. Diaz said he could do that if everything, including what was stated above and an EIR, was properly and completely submitted. In response to several other questions by Mr. Ashley, Attorney Diaz explained again that the City could not approve a tentative map application with a condition that the property be annexed - for the City to have jurisdiction over and approve a project, it has to be in the City, which means the property has to be annexed first or concurrently with the tentative map application. Mr. Ashley again expressed concerns over the HHCA granting access to the property. Attorney Diaz stated that is an issue he has to work out with them, with Mr. Coroalles adding that the access issue is going to be the same whether Mr. Ashley submits his own annexation application or is annexed through the Calabasas reorganization.

Mayor Pro Tem Weber thought if Mr. Ashley wanted to proceed with his own annexation, it would most likely take as long or longer than the Calabasas annexation/reorganization. Council Member Siegel reminded Mr. Ashley that at this time, the Council is just deciding whether or not to support the reorganization, and if so, Mr. Ashley's property will be included in that reorganization along with the three properties on Oakfield.

As there was no further discussion, upon MOTION of Council Member Cohen, seconded by Council Member Freedland and carried on a 4-0-1 vote (with Mayor Pro Tem Weber abstaining), it was resolved to direct staff to draft a letter to Calabasas supporting the reorganization application as proposed and to take any actions requested by Calabasas necessary to further the process.

CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. City Council Minutes - November 10, 2014**
- B. Demand List**
- C. Disbursement List - October**
- D. Financial Treasurer's Report - October**

Upon MOTION of Council Member Freedland, seconded by Council Member Cohen and unanimously carried on roll call vote, it was resolved to approve items A (with Mayor Pro Tem Weber abstaining on this item as he was not in attendance at the meeting), B, C, and D of the consent calendar as submitted.

MATTERS FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- A. Update, Discussion, and Direction to Staff Regarding the Condition of the Property Located at 5546 Jed Smith Road**

At this time, Council Member Freedland recused himself from the meeting, as he lives within 500' of the subject property.

City Engineer Dirk Lovett provided the following update:

no one has been living on this property for several years; it is now in plan review for demolition and the building of a new home; there have been complaints and concerns expressed regarding vandalism, condition of some of the trees and landscaping, and trash on the site; he has talked to the owners, who did clean up the trash deposited there on Halloween, did add some fencing, did fix the mailbox, and have promised to add some fencing along the trail that bisects the property; the owners have also said they hope to pull a demo permit next week, although there is no schedule for the actual demo; grading plans have been reviewed and are ready for the issuance of a permit except for a couple of agreements that must first be recorded.

Council Member Siegel suggested since it appears that some things will soon be happening, that the owners be given approximately six weeks, and then the Council can again address this at the first meeting in January (1/12/15) to assure that the project is moving forward and the concerns and condition of the property have been addressed. The Council Members all agreed.

Council Member Freedland rejoined the meeting at this time.

B. Report from the 11/18/14 Hidden Hills Community Association Board of Directors Meeting

Association Board Member and City liaison Bret Katz reported the following:

there was a lot to discuss at this meeting since the October meeting was cancelled; the Board, based on the contract, granted a 1.7% cost of living raise to the gate guards; some fencing was approved at the end of Hoback Glen; there was a lengthy discussion regarding repairs to the Saddle Creek dressage arena and round pen, due mainly to drainage problems; they brought in numerous people to look at the area in an attempt to figure out a solution; he himself called some experts, and there seemed to be some concerns that maybe what was done originally, in hind sight, was not the right thing; two bids were received, with the Committee choosing Footings West to conduct the repairs at a cost of \$47,400; this company is considered an expert for this type of work; there was also a request to replace the microphones in the theater; the item was tabled in order to obtain more information regarding costs, damage possibilities, and how to manage new microphones in the future; a budget was approved for the Santahanukhana, and for the winter social to be held on January 18th.

C. Report from the 11/18/14 Las Virgenes Malibu Council of Governments Meeting

Council Member Siegel reported that the two main issues discussed at the COG meeting were storm water funding options, and the COG draft bike plan. City Engineer Dirk Lovett and the City Manager provided the following information regarding the bike plan:

the plan showed a proposed future bike route from the Round Meadow/Mureau corner up to the Round Meadow gate house; staff asked for that route to be removed from the plan, as there is nowhere to go once you arrive at the gate, and there is no room to mark a 4' path along the road in that area; even without a marked path, residents from Hidden Hills can still ride bicycles from the gate out to Mureau and back if they choose; there is another route shown from the City of Los Angeles up to City Hall, where there is a public bicycle rest area (including the gazebo, table and benches, water fountain, bike rack, trash container) that was installed by the City; the City also installed the bicycle rest area at the corner of Round Meadow and Mureau, which is being used as an example for the rest of the region; before the final plan is accepted by the COG, it will be brought to the City Council for review.

MATTERS FROM STAFF

A. Consideration of Approval of a Reimbursement Agreement Between the City of Calabasas and the City of Hidden Hills Regarding the Annexation of Craftsman's Corner

The following report was provided by City Attorney Roxanne Diaz:

she has prepared a draft reimbursement agreement, which is one of the items with respect to the application for annexation being submitted by Calabasas; Calabasas has agreed to reimburse the City of Hidden Hills for all costs and expenses incurred in connection with the application; Calabasas will take the lead and draft all of the required paperwork (general plan amendments, CEQA documents, etc.), and then Hidden Hills will be in a position to review those documents, which will make the process very efficient and cost effective; Hidden Hills does not intend to hire any consultants, since Calabasas will be doing most of the work, although the agreement does provide for that; reimbursement will cover the time to review the documents, any meetings, and whatever else Hidden Hills needs to do at the request of Calabasas; the draft has been exchanged with the Calabasas City Attorney, who did have a few comments and suggested changes regarding audit rights and a \$25,000 cap, with the language to be worked out (not major changes); another adjustment that she is fine with is the indemnification and defense provision in

the agreement, which calls for Calabasas to indemnify and defend Hidden Hills in the case of a lawsuit, or to reimburse Hidden Hills for the costs.

In response to questions from Council Member Siegel and Council Member Freedland, City Attorney Diaz stated the following, with which Mr. Bartlett agreed:

she wanted to make it very clear that this agreement is just regarding reimbursement during the process, and does not include the tax sharing agreement; the tax sharing agreement will be required by LAFCO, and will be a tri-party agreement involving both cities and the County; this is not required immediately, and can be agreed to at a later date, although discussions can begin at any time.

The Council then decided that Mayor Landon and Council Member Freedland will serve as an ad hoc committee to begin discussions with Calabasas, as soon as that city's representatives are ready, regarding the tax sharing agreement. As there was no further discussion, upon MOTION of Council Member Cohen, seconded by Council Member Freedland and carried on a 4-0-1 vote, with Mayor Pro Tem Weber abstaining, it was resolved to approve the Reimbursement Agreement between the City of Calabasas and the City of Hidden Hills, subject to approval by the City of Calabasas, and to final approval by the City Attorney, with minor revisions as detailed by the City Attorney during the earlier discussion.

B. Consideration of Approval of Purchase of Portable Satellite System

Mayor Landon expressed his appreciation to Emergency Services Coordinator Chris Sundlee for all the work he has been doing in pulling the City's emergency response and CERT team together. Mr. Sundlee then presented the following information:

the City currently has a satellite system with technology that's 15-20 years old, involving a 4' dish (up by the propane tanks in the back of City Hall) with a cable running into the office that's hooked up to a modem that is hooked up to the PC; the system is still operational, but the City is paying approximately \$2400/year just for the air time, not including any maintenance; he was recently at the City of Calabasas and saw a very small and compact system, also used by L.A. County Fire and FEMA, called the Explorer 710 system (see photo in packet); it looks similar to a laptop computer in relation to size and weight, has its own internal battery that can last for a few hours, and is very portable and lightweight; it operates as a satellite receiver/transmitter, modem, and Wi-Fi all in one

unit; to operate the unit, you take it outside (it does not work well inside), point it to the south (it has its own built-in compass), open the lid at a 45 degree angle, and push the on button to acquire a signal; he was able to try the unit in the City Hall parking lot, and within 20 seconds had a signal; he plugged a standard phone into it and made a phone call that was loud and clear, much better than cell phone reception; to get the signal from the outside portable device inside, you use a standard phone or computer cable up to 300' long, so you can then use the phone or computer inside; as mentioned, the internal power supply gives you a couple of hours to find and get other sources of power up and running, such as an extension cord from a generator, or the City already has portable solar panels and a couple of hand-carry batteries (smaller than a car battery) that could be plugged into the unit with a cigarette lighter adaptor; the unit is very versatile and can be taken anywhere in case relocation is necessary, whereas the current system is fixed; the cost of the unit is \$5995 up front (until the end of December when there will be a cost increase); since we only need to use the system on stand-by, the service cost is approximately \$180/year, paid on a two-year contract at \$365; the Explorer 710, which is the latest basic technology available, is much less expensive than what the City is paying for the current system, and it will pay for itself in two to three years.

In response to questions from the Council Members, Mr. Sundlee and the City Manager stated the following:

with this new portable system in use, the fixed system is not necessary, so the dish will be removed; there really are not any grants available to cover the new system; most grants are given to the County, and then the County determines the best use for the funds; the current system was purchased with a grant through Area B (all the eight cities in Area B received the system), but then after several years, each city became responsible for the ongoing costs; the City has already received an invoice for the next year's service for the current system, but did not pay that invoice pending possible approval of the new system; Cobham is the manufacturer of the new system, with Mackay Communications (in North Carolina) the distributor; the data streaming is 650 kbps up and 65 kbps down; the new system would be used to provide phone, data, and Wi-Fi if the City loses normal communications.

Upon MOTION of Council Member Siegel, seconded by Council Member Cohen and unanimously carried on roll call vote, it was resolved to approve the purchase of the Explorer 710 portable satellite system from Mackay Communications at a cost of not-to-exceed \$7000, which includes the unit, two years of data usage/service, sales tax, and freight charges.

C. Consideration of Approval of Purchase of Hand Held Two-Way Radios

Emergency Services Coordinator Chris Sundlee provided the following report and answered questions from the Council during a short discussion as follows:

he has inventoried all the existing City radios; we have about twelve of the 3000 models, which work fine and are our best ones with sixteen channels and four watts; we have approximately eighteen older version radios, a lot of which have varying issues; these were worth probably \$400 when new, but are now only worth maybe \$50 or less and not worth repairing; he would like to purchase new radios to replace the older ones, but still keep the older ones as long as they work; he found a company in Agoura Hills that is offering a CS100 radio, which is very similar to what the City has, with the same sixteen channels, four watts, and knobs and controls; it is just slightly smaller, but both meet the FCC requirements for our frequency band and uses; Connect Systems will sell the CS100 radios to Hidden Hills at the same price it sells to retail dealers nationwide - \$80 per radio, or \$90 per radio with a larger capacity battery (normal prices would probably be double that); he has tested these radios, and cannot tell any difference, other than the new ones have an added feature - audibly tell the user what channel he/she is on; he is recommending the purchase of twenty CS100 radios with the larger capacity battery to supplement the twelve good radios the City has, bringing the total of good radios to thirty-two; at \$90 each (plus tax), if broken and under warranty, they will be swapped out, or discarded and replaced if not under warranty; the twenty new radios will most likely stay at City Hall (unless the Council Members need one), while the older ones can be distributed to CERT volunteers and used for special events; all the new radios do have the cube charger, but could be charged in a gang unit; however, the gang chargers are of no use when you are giving the radios out individually; perhaps a mixture of both charging methods could be used.

As there was no further discussion, upon MOTION of Council Member Freedland, seconded by Council Member Cohen and unanimously carried on roll call vote, it was resolved to approve the purchase of twenty new CS100 radios from Connect Systems, Inc. at a cost of \$90 per radio plus tax, with the total cost not-to-exceed \$2000.

D. Charles Abbott Monthly Report - October

The report was received and filed.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Council, upon MOTION of Council Member Freedland, seconded by Council Member Siegel and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adjourn the regular meeting of November 24, 2014 at the hour of 9:40 p.m.

Marv Landon, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cherie L. Paglia, City Manager