



Police Chief and Flock

From Kristoffer Eszlinger <kezlinger@me.com>

Date Thu 8/27/2026 4:28 PM

To SSD Admin <ssdadmin@sunriversdor.gov>

The debate around Flock cameras and ALPR's in general is an interesting one and full of a lot of disinformation. The police chiefs comments were concerning though. He does not get to decide what is best for the community. The community allows him to enforce laws and rules we decide and agree on. If the community decides they do not want ALPR's or Flock camera's specifically, then the chief needs to deal with it. He doesn't get to force us to be "safe". If he can't convince the community that the Flock cameras are a great tool, that is his problem, he should resign or accept the community decision and get rid of the cameras. The chief holds his position with the consent of the community, if necessary he can be removed by the community. Some of us simply value our privacy and freedom more than a kayak or bicycle that was stolen. A stolen car is insured, ultimately the insurance company is the victim after they pay the plan for the loss, it is no different than hitting a deer and having it total your car. The chiefs tone and words convinced me to join the side demanding the removal of the cameras, he should not have the power to track every time I drive through the Century/Abbott drive circle.

Thank you,

Kristoffer Eszlinger



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New form submission received: Contact Us

From Streamline <noreply@specialdistrict.org>
Date Thu 8/27/2026 11:42 AM
To SSD Admin <ssdadmin@sunriversdor.gov>

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Contact Us

Name:	Don Shields
Email:	im2don2@gmail.com
Message:	Dump the Flock Cameras. They serve no purpose in Sunriver where the crime rate is so low. However, if you put some cameras on stop signs in Sunriver and started issuing tickets for those that run them you would make a fortune. Almost all tourists run them because they feel safe from tickets.

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Petition to rid Sunriver of Flock Cameras

From Zach Antinelli <zachantinelli@gmail.com>
Date Wed 8/26/2026 6:03 PM
To SSD Admin <:ssdadmin@sunriversdor.gov>

Dear Sunriver Board Members,

I am a full-time Sunriver resident and homeowner, and I am petitioning for cancellation of the District's contract with Flock Safety and removal of the four Flock cameras located around Sunriver.

While this technology may help solve certain crimes, I find it far too intrusive. The capabilities of these cameras, and the potential for misuse, error, and data exposure, outweigh the benefit to a community of our size.

I do not support my tax dollars being spent on surveillance of my movements and daily patterns. Bend shut off and removed its four Flock cameras in January and declined to renew its contract. Eugene, Springfield, and Woodburn have done the same. Woodburn acted after confirming that federal immigration authorities had accessed its camera data dozens of times, despite assurances that data would stay local. Sunriver should follow suit.

Flock is not simply a "license plate reader," as the company's marketing suggests. Its cameras capture and store vehicle make, model, color, and identifying features, building a searchable record of who passes through Sunriver and when.

Sen. Ron Wyden's office found that ICE, the Secret Service, and other federal agencies had access to Flock data in Oregon, and Wyden has called abuse of these systems inevitable and urged local officials to remove them.

There was a time when we criticized other countries for building surveillance networks like this.

Please give this petition serious consideration, along with the many others you have received from residents.

Sunriver homeowner,

Zach Antinelli

Flock cameras privacy invasion

From Don Doutre <donalddoutre@gmail.com>

Date Tue 8/25/2026 8:23 PM

To SSD Admin <ssdadmin@sunriversdor.gov>

Dear Sunriver Service District Board Members,

Please include this letter in the official packet for the August 20th, 2026, Board of Directors meeting.

I am writing to express my concern about the use of Flock Automatic License Plate Readers (ALPRs). Although I recognize the effort to try and make Sunriver a safer community, the installation of Flock mass surveillance cameras has created unacceptable privacy risks for residents, tourists, and business owners of Sunriver. The State of Oregon Senate Bill 1516 has restrictions on ALPRs, such as enforced police logging of camera data usage, deletion of data after 30 days, and liability for misuse of data sharing. These guardrails are helpful, but they do not stop the public breach of privacy. Flock cameras not only track license plates, but also the make, model, color, and unique identifying markers of a vehicle. Tracking a vehicle is essentially tracking the driver. Though the data is required to be deleted after 30 days, this still allows more than enough time to analyze and map an innocent person's pattern of life.

Furthermore, another problem of creating such an invasive, searchable database of movements is the potential for technological stalking and abuse. Nationwide, civil rights investigations have exposed numerous instances where individuals with system access have misused ALPR logs to secretly track romantic interests, ex-partners, and private citizens. By establishing a permanent digital tracker at our community's borders, we allow a highly efficient tool for personal surveillance. With Flock cameras stationed at the entrances to Sunriver, there is no way for residents, business owners, or visitors to opt out of this continuous tracking.

SB 1516 actually introduces administrative and legal liabilities for a small district like ours. The law allows private citizens the right to sue for data misuse, which exposes the Sunriver Service District to financial risk if the vendor experiences a data breach or an audit failure. The strict auditing and logging mandates also create an increase in administrative workload, diverting law enforcement resources away from active, community-facing policing. Other Oregon communities have already recognized that these risks outweigh the benefits. Notably, our neighbors on the Bend City Council chose to terminate their Flock camera program early due to resident outcry over mass surveillance and data security. Sunriver—a community built on hospitality, and recreation—should not subject its residents and tourists to invasive tracking and stalking that nearby major cities have actively rejected.

Will the Board commit to putting a formal review of the Flock ALPR contract on a future meeting agenda so that residents and business owners can publicly voice their perspectives on this surveillance infrastructure?

I urge the Board to protect the privacy and freedom of the Sunriver community by terminating the contract with Flock and removing these cameras. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Donald Doutre



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Public Comment for August 20th Board Meeting — Flock Cameras

From Ronald Kravitz <ron@skylinerproperties.com>

Date Thu 8/20/2026 9:45 AM

To SSD Admin <ssdadmin@sunriversdor.gov>

Dear Sunriver Service District Board Members,

Please include this letter in the record for the August 20th, 2026 board meeting.

My name is Ronald Kravitz. I hold an Oregon property manager license and I am in Sunriver almost every week managing rental property, including a home my family built and has owned on Duckpond for decades. I am writing to ask the board to terminate the Flock ALPR contract and remove the cameras at the Cottonwood and S Century entrances.

Sunriver has only two ways in and out. Cameras at both entrances do not just flag stolen vehicles. They log every owner, resident, worker, and guest who enters or leaves the community, every trip, every day. Even with the 30 day retention limit under SB 1516, that is more than enough data to map anyone's pattern of life. That is mass surveillance of an entire community, not targeted police work, and it is far out of proportion to Sunriver's actual crime picture.

The risks are not hypothetical. Other agencies have documented officers misusing Flock data to track private citizens for months before anyone noticed, and SB 1516 now gives individuals the right to sue over data misuse, which puts a small district like ours on the hook if the vendor has a breach or fails an audit. Bend weighed the same tradeoffs and shut its Flock cameras off in January. Sunriver should not be collecting more data on its visitors than Bend was willing to.

I work with Sunriver guests year round. People come here to get away, and their comings and goings do not belong in a corporate database. What actually keeps Sunriver safe is a police department that is present and responsive, and I would rather see resources go there than to a camera subscription.

Will the board commit to placing a formal public review of the Flock contract on an upcoming agenda? I urge you to end the contract and remove the cameras.

Thank you for your time and your service to the community.

Ron Kravitz