

**TOWN OF PRESCOTT VALLEY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
January 28, 2010**

*Magistrate Court/Council Chambers
Town of Prescott Valley
7501 E. Civic Circle
Prescott Valley, AZ 86314
5:30 p.m.*

- 1. CALL TO ORDER*
- 2. INVOCATION*
- 3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE*
- 4. ROLL CALL*

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Skoog at 5:30 p.m. in the Magistrate Courtroom/Council Chambers. Father Dan Vollmer, St. Germaine Catholic Church, gave the invocation after which the Pledge of Allegiance was said in unison. The following Council members were present for roll call.

<i>Harvey Skoog</i>	<i>Mayor</i>
<i>Lora Lee Nye</i>	<i>Vice Mayor</i>
<i>Richard Anderson</i>	<i>Council member</i>
<i>Mike Flannery</i>	<i>Council member</i>
<i>Patty Lasker</i>	<i>Council member</i>
<i>Fran Schumacher</i>	<i>Council member</i>
<i>Harold Wise</i>	<i>Council member</i>

- 5. ANNOUNCEMENTS & PRESENTATIONS*
 - a. Rotary Club D.A.R.E. check presentation to Council*

Jim Clemens, President of the Prescott Valley Rotary Club, raised just under \$10,000 to donate to the community. \$1,000 of this money is being donated to the DARE program to replace funding that was cut from it. Chief Maxson accepted the check on behalf of Officer Tobin of the DARE program. Chief Maxson thanked the Rotary Club for all their support and all they do in the community.

- b. Prison Economic Impacts, Elliott D. Pollack*

Gary Marks, President of the Prescott Valley Economic Development Foundation (PVEDF), state that 7 or 8 months ago ‘Project Integrity’ was introduced to PVEDF. The project, since identified, has prompted PVEDF to hire a nationally recommended economist firm, Elliott D. Pollack & Company from Phoenix, to report on the economic impact analysis and study of the identified 5,000 bed correctional facility project. Senior V.P. and Senior Economist Jim Relms and Danny Cort, Economic Analyst made the presentation of the “Economic and Fiscal Impact of Proposed Correctional Facility, Prescott Valley, Arizona” which is attached.

Mr. Relms stated the assumptions on which the analysis was completed: 1. 5,000 bed facility, 2. \$300 million in construction costs, 3. 885 direct employees, and 4. \$3.5 million utilities budget. The Pollack report analyzed the economic impacts and fiscal impacts (the revenues), defined the multipliers, explained the direct, indirect and induced impacts, provided estimated government revenue, construction tax, sales tax, utility/property taxes and state shared revenues. Mr. Cort added that the estimates are based on a county-wide area as to how many jobs would actually be filled by Prescott Valley residents. In some cases assumptions are speculative if they are unprecedented. In this case very few assumptions were speculative as the potential facility operator already operates six facilities in Arizona with a very good idea of the specifics for such a facility. Mr. Relms added the best economic development opportunities for any community have to come at the intersection of three things: 1. What do you do well, 2. What industry needs are, and 3. What the community will is or public policy within the community is. Whether it is this or whether it be something else there is a lot of activity happening at the state capitol in terms of providing more tools in terms of economic development. Many of these have a very solid chance of passing. This has not happened before. We have not seen this type of a push for economic development at the state level that will provide tools locally. He encouraged Prescott Valley to look at economic development during this expansion period. Communities that have solid economic fundamentals will have really good chances to have a disproportionate share of some of the better based industries coming out of this.

Council member Flannery stated that this report represents just the revenue portion of this project not the expenditures of the project at all. Mr. Relms confirmed that as true. It is up to council to determine whether the revenues will outweigh the expenditures, once determined. Council member Flannery pointed out that HURF and state shared revenue are not available now. Mr. Relms continued that the assumptions are made on current public policy. The analysis is made on particular distributions that may or may not change. Mr. Relms expects a number of these to change temporarily. The company monitors the state budget adding that everything we hear that is bad, is absolutely true. Council member Flannery questioned that if this project were to double, could he make the assumption that those figures would double as well. Mr. Relms stated that most of the analyses are fairly linear. It would depend of economies of scale in different areas of the process and project. It would be close.

Vice Mayor Nye statement: She could choose to wait out this storm, because unfortunately this is what it has turned into. She has received many emails, as the rest of the council has, requesting them to show courage and leadership. She chooses to do exactly that in this moment. The basis of her coming forward and speaking on this topic is pages and pages of emails, letters, and documentation from the citizens. The information has been both positive and negative. She was “amused” to get a threatening phone call at 11:00 p.m. one night. She doesn’t give energy to that. The citizens elected them [Council] to be their voice. Many of the communications to Council have told Council that the citizens don’t feel they have a voice. Tonight, she chooses to be the citizen’s voice. The citizens need to understand that there is a lot of anger at the Council about this issue being brought forward. Council didn’t bring this forward. It was brought to Council. Vice Mayor Nye continued that we urgently need jobs in this community. It was very important for Council to do due diligence and find out all of the facts surrounding this issue. She thanked all the citizens who have contacted them and voiced their concerns whether for or against the project. The question Council is repeatedly asked regarding jobs is, “should they be at any price?” Fears have been expressed. Vice Mayor Nye stated she has a major problem with the proposed location of the project. She is concerned for

Superstition Hills, Quailwood and all of the rest of the community. We have to ask ourselves, what kind of community and legacy will we leave behind for those who will come after us. Some of the emails are so heartbreaking. The most recent one from a young man who desperately wants a job who stated he doesn't want a prison, I don't want to live in a prison town, but I need a job. A father with a son is out of work saying, we don't want that in a prison community even though we need a job. The citizens have spoken and she has made up her mind do to the majority of the citizens saying no, no, no [to a prison]. She does not support this project and stated she is their voice.

Council member Flannery statement: While this is not a voting matter, he voiced his personal opinion regarding the CCA proposal to locate in Prescott Valley. He originally stated he wanted to wait until he had the opportunity to gather facts related to the proposal. He spent a great deal of time this month listening to proponents and opponents. He has read the emails some of which had sound arguments for and against. He has talked to many people and met with Mr. Brad Wiggins of CCA. Mr. Wiggins has been made to be the whipping boy of this process. He went to a meeting with Mr. Wiggins with 3 pages of questions, both personal and citizens questions. Mr. Wiggins answered every question with great detail. Council member Flannery found Mr. Wiggins to be a very honest and forthright person. Flannery appreciated Mr. Wiggin's time and candor. But none the less, he left with more concern about the project than with what he started. Council member Flannery had wanted to drill down on the details of the project, size of facility, inmate classification, construction and operation jobs etc. and inadvertently minimized the big picture issue. Is this a proper fit for our community? Flannery feels much of the information supplied by either side had merit, much of what he received was exaggerated and more than likely could not have been supported by comparative or sustainable data. He believes it changes the way a community looks and feels about itself and the way outsiders look at that community. He feels a community with a population of 30,000 that houses a correctional facility that may be expanded to 10,000 inmates will be stigmatized as a prison town. Much has been done to improve our image. There is still much to do. Council member Flannery considers this a step in the wrong direction and while we need jobs, he feels at what cost? He doesn't know whether the decision he makes will be the right decision. However, the decision he makes will be the right decision for the community. Therefore, he will not support this or any other future project considering a correctional facility in Prescott Valley.

Council member Schumacher statement: Council member Schumacher stated that she supports her two colleagues. Council has heard and received a lot of input from the citizens. She has talked to citizens and read the emails and time allowing returned phone calls. It is important to her, having been elected by the people, to do what the citizens want, not just what she wants. From everything she has received, not only do people not want this prison in Prescott Valley, they are vehemently against it. People are angry because this has been brought back a second time and they wonder why Council doesn't get it that they were told NO the first time this subject was brought forth two years ago. Council doesn't want to do something the whole citizenry doesn't want. Council member Schumacher stated, "we can do better with jobs". There are other kinds of jobs out there. She expressed dismay that people are at their wits end, their financial end. This [prison] isn't the answer as it couldn't even be here for two or three years – what do the unemployed do until that time? That is a long time. This is not the answer and not a fit for Prescott Valley. She has been on the Council for 11 years. She didn't work on this Council for 11 years to just settle for something because just a few people think we should have this prison. She thinks we can do better. It is proposed for the wrong place and too close

to the residents. Council member Schumacher stated she has listened to all the propaganda and hype and does not think it will mean wonderful things for Prescott Valley. She has been on the Council too long, and heard too many things like this, and not one of them has come to fruition. She is also opposing this prison. The CCA has said a couple of times that they would not go someplace that they are not wanted. They are not wanted here! Council member Schumacher reiterated that Council does listen to the citizens and takes what they have to say into consideration. Council does their homework and their research. She would rather see Prescott Valley more into education and higher paying jobs such as high tech jobs, health care jobs which we are getting all the time. That is a lot more important.

Mayor Skoog thanked the Pollack consultants and Gary Marks for bringing the presentation forward.

6. *CERTIFICATES*

- a. *Certificate of appreciation to David Grant and Candi McElhaney for 15 years of service*
- b. *Certificate of appreciation to Jason Kaufman and Ron Raney for 10 years of service*

Town Clerk Diane Russell read each accolade about each employee after which Mayor Skoog and Vice Mayor Nye presented them with Certificates/Plaques of Appreciation, lapel pins and gift certificates. Police Department Commanders Fessler and Molinaro congratulated each of the recipients. Chief Maxson thanked these individuals as well as all the PD officers and employees for the job they do in keeping the Town of Prescott Valley safe and expressed his appreciation to them for that.

Mayor Skoog added his thanks to Chief Maxson and all of the Police Department. Nationally the crime rate has dropped about 6 percent while the Town of Prescott Valley's has dropped by 22 percent. The accident rate is down by 28 percent and traffic violations are down 50 percent. Once again Mayor Skoog stated the Town of Prescott Valley has an outstanding staff, all levels from management on down and expressed his pride in that fact.

7. *COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS*

Vice Mayor Nye updated the public on the Early Head Start Program which is going to take place on Tani behind the Old Town Park. A lease is in place and remodeling will soon begin on the building. The Town didn't have an Early Head Start Program in Prescott Valley but slots have been allotted by the federal government and state. The Town of Prescott Valley has provided the building to the children for the cost of the renovations of the building. NACOG remarked at the wonderful generosity of the Town for the children in our community.

8. *CONSENT AGENDA.*

- a. *Approval of Minutes – January 7, 2010 (Regular & Executive Sessions)*
- b. *Approving the routine destruction of records as per the state approved retention and destruction schedules*
- c. *Approving the transfer of funds in the amount of \$2,699 from the Police Department Patrol capital budget to the Patrol operating budget*
- d. *Approving and accepting a public utility easement for a waterline connecting the Quailwood Subdivision to the water tank located .5 miles to the east*

- e. *Approving the purchase of two ramadas, a pavilion, and a kiosk from Classic Recreation Systems in an amount not to exceed \$39,131.89 including tax*
- f. *Approving Departmental Monthly Statistical Reports:*
 - Community Development*
 - Library*
 - Parks and Recreation*
 - Public Works*
 - Town Clerk*
 - Utilities*
- g. *Monthly Financial Report*
- h. *Council Investment Report*
- i. *Approving Accounts Payable January 6 thru 19, 2010*

Council member Lasker declared a potential conflict of interest with item 8e and abstained from voting on the Consent Agenda.

Council member Schumacher made the MOTION, seconded by Vice Mayor Nye, to approve all items on the consent agenda by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

9. *NEW BUSINESS (FOR REVIEW, COMMENT, AND/OR POSSIBLE ACTION)*

- a. *Consideration of reappointing Daryl Johnson to the Board of Adjustments for a term with a renewal date of January 31, 2013*

Council member Flannery noted that Daryl Johnson was first appointed to the Board of Adjustments in December 2008 to complete an existing vacated term. Vice Mayor Nye and Council members Flannery Schumacher recommend him for reappointment to the Board. Mr. Johnson came forward and thanked the council for another opportunity to serve on the Board and introduced his wife Jan.

Council member Flannery made the MOTION, seconded by Vice Mayor Nye, to reappoint Daryl Johnson to the Board of Adjustments for a term with a renewal date of January 31, 2013, by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

- b. *Public Hearing*
 - Open Public Hearing*
 - Proposed CDBG competitive State Special Project grant application*
 - Close Public Hearing*

Mayor Skoog opened the Public Hearing. Deputy Town Manager Ryan Judy told a quick pirate joke prior to getting down to business.

The town would like to apply for Community Development Block Grant funding. The state has an annual funding pot that we can apply for funds from. We normally receive funds every four years that we can allocate to projects. On December 17th the first public hearing was held. Two projects were presented for possible funding. On January 7th, Council prioritized the projects and directed staff to move forward with selecting a sidewalk between the Boys and Girls Club and Mountain View Elementary School along Loos Drive. Mr. Judy received a letter of support for the school which has 468 students of which 340 qualify for free lunch meaning their

families make 130 percent of the federal poverty levels. CDBG funds must benefit low to moderate income people.

Mayor Skoog closed the public hearing as no further comments were forthcoming.

- c. *Consideration of authorizing the Mayor to sign both **Resolution No. 1687** authorizing the Town to begin application work for the aforementioned CDBG project AND **Resolution No. 1688** adopting the anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan as required by CDBG projects*

Council member Schumacher made the MOTION, seconded by Council member Flannery, to authorize the Mayor or in his absence the Vice Mayor to sign **Resolution No. 1687 and 1688** to authorize the application of projects for CDBG SSP funding and adopting the anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan as required by CDBG, by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

- d. *Consideration of approving an APS off-site power extension for the Mountain Valley Park turf and lighting project (CIP#P303.B) in the amount of \$27,586.43*

Utilities Director Neil Wadsworth noted that the Town of Prescott Valley is having to pay APS to extend power to the Mountain Valley Park for the new artificial turf and lighting project. Vice Mayor Nye noted that this item was studied in detail at Work Study Session.

Council member Flannery made the MOTION, seconded by Council member Schumacher, to approve the agreement with APS in the amount of \$27,586.43, by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

- e. *Consideration of authorizing the Mayor to sign **Resolution No. 1689** adopting a Development and Reimbursement Agreement with Viewpoint Investors, L.L.C., for construction of Phase I Improvements in the area west of Viewpoint Drive and north of Highway 89A east*

Community Development Director Richard Parker stated that this item was reviewed at the last work study. This area has long been targeted for commercial development. The town has assisted property owners by forming a Community Facilities District to move forward with the infrastructure necessary to support commercial development at this location. Over the past five years, engineering documentation has been done and Council has considered bond indebtedness on behalf of the CFD. Unfortunately, due to the economy, the property owners have not been willing to move forward with development. Therefore, the town endeavored to gather the property owners who wanted to move forward and come up with some other mechanism to sponsor the public infrastructure. Some individuals interested in moving the project forward have stepped up and are willing to help with capital needs for the improvements in advance and then be eliminated from the future CFD improvements because of their current contributions. As part of the 210 acre development, necessary infrastructure has been defined in great detail to support the development as well as the 'fair share' contribution for each property owner in the area. Dava and Associates has determined the share of \$.56 per square foot of infrastructure (originally priced at \$.89 per square foot) to support each phase. This is an opportune time given the construction market and \$.56 may be a 'fat number' and a good deal for the property owners who are ready to move forward. The infrastructure being built will also support the development of future property development. A reimbursement

agreement has been crafted with specifications (set forth by state law) limiting the duration to 10 years. If the property owners receiving benefit from this infrastructure move forward with their property development within that period of time they will have to reimburse the property owners who have now invested their capital, put in the proper streets etc. to move their project forward. This is one of three reimbursement agreements the Town has done. Parker commended Deputy Town Attorney Colleen Auer, Jason Geesey of Northgate Partnership, Brad Fain and his partners and Mr. Tom Potts for their participation.

Mr. Jason Geesey noted that the project was a long one. The project will be out to bid shortly and under construction by the first of March. Shortly thereafter, Northern Arizona Orthopaedics will begin construction on their building. They will be followed by a 20,000 square foot LDS Church in that area. Vice Mayor Nye congratulated Mr. Geesey for his unbounded thinking, keeping an open mind and thinking way out of the box. Ms. Auer added that both Richard Parker and Town Manager Larry Tarkowski never gave up on this project and worked hard to make it come full circle as well as Gordon Bowers (Dava & Associates).

Council member Wise made the MOTION, seconded by Council member Anderson, to authorize the Mayor or in his absence the Vice Mayor to sign Resolution No. 1689 adopting a development and reimbursement agreement with Viewpoint Investors LLC for the construction of Phase I improvements in the area west of Viewpoint Drive and north of Highway 89A east, by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

- f. Consideration of authorizing the Mayor to sign **Resolution No. 1686** approving FDP09-005 for Northern Arizona Orthopaedics and to sign any agreement under Proposition 207*

Planner Ruth Mayday noted that upon the request of Michael Taylor Architects, agent for Tri-City Investments L.L.C., the Town Council is being asked to consider approval of a Final Development Plan for an orthopaedic medical facility on an approximately four (4.22) acre of land that lies just south of the Viewpoint Development and north of 89A west of Viewpoint Drive. An illustration of Phase I was shown with two future phases planned for future expansion of the facility. The driveway will extend to the Pronghorn Ranch Parkway extension.

Phase I of the project calls for the construction of a twenty-one thousand seven hundred thirty-three (21,733) square foot building housing medical offices, physical therapy facilities, and related services. Future expansion would provide for an additional twenty-three thousand one hundred eighty (23,180) square feet of space, for a total of forty-four thousand nine hundred thirteen (44,913) square feet.

The previously adopted Reimbursement Agreement would provide the shared financing of the necessary infrastructure improvements to serve this site with roadways, water, sewer, and other utilities needed for operation of the facility.

Mr. Tom Potts CEO of Northern Arizona Orthopaedics and Michael Taylor of Taylor Architects said they are proud of their facility and anxious to move forward with it. They intend to have the project completed in just under a year which will employ six physicians, two physician assistants and support outpatient physical therapy, aquatic therapy pool, digital imaging services and durable medical equipment and supplies. They anticipate having four or

five full-time surgeons, sports medicine doctor and a pain, back and spine care doctor. More physicians will be added as community needs grow. The first patient should be seen around April of 2011. Currently four full-time physicians are in Prescott Valley. All the physicians they hire will be full-time Prescott Valley physicians. Then two more full-time physicians will be coming in the summer of 2010. All they do from Flagstaff is supplement with sub specialties that are a little harder to recruit or don't currently have the population to support them here.

Council member Lasker made the MOTION, seconded by Council member Schumacher, to authorize the Mayor, or in his absence the Vice Mayor, to sign **Resolution No. 1686** approving FDP09-005 and to sign any agreement under Proposition 207, by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

10. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

1. Unknown – He felt compelled to be here and very encouraged at the response he has from four of the council members tonight. It could not have come to this point without the cooperation and encouragement of the citizens. This is so contrary to what has been done in bringing the town to the point that it is. It is different from the progress that we have made over the past 15 years – it's puzzling. His alternative to the prison is a recycling plant and dump built on town purchases property along Fain Road. At the end of 20 years you cover it up and it is gone, unlike a prison which goes on forever. It is not in our best interest. There is a local need for the landfill.
2. Tom Steele - He is impressed with statements made tonight against the prison. All it takes is four votes to pass the project. He is concerned about the prison economic impact report numbers that it was a sales pitch with lots of big numbers. There will be very little local benefit from the construction as most contractors will be from out of state. He'd like to see numbers about people who will move out of the community versus those who will move in. He hopes the right decisions are made or he will be ready to respond.
3. Joe Farley- New resident of Prescott Valley from Florida offered some solutions to the job problems in town. He has done much research on the prison study and feels it was biased due to the parties involved and the numbers are skewed. He feels the PVEDF is not doing an effective job by not bringing quality jobs for better skilled people and he suggests their funding be stopped and to clean house of the PVEDF staff. He thinks a college is great idea.
4. Murray Rubin - The recession has finally hit Prescott Valley but it is temporary and things will come back. The prison is forever and will hurt future expansion. He feels anything this serious should go to the voters and not be determined by a telephone survey.
5. Louie L.- Retired NYPD officer thinks people in prison are bad people and those who visit them are bad people. The police department will have to deal with the prison issues and it will be bad news all around the town.
6. Chuck Bordenave - Commented as to the prison impact study. He feels statistics can be interpreted any way you want. From his experience in California, when

prisoners are released they just open the door and let them go and where do you think they're going to go but right here. This town doesn't need that kind of stuff.

7. Reed Winfrey - He does not want the prison. He knows we need jobs but not prison jobs. He likes the jobs that can come from the doctors offices presented tonight.
8. William Theodore Johnson - Defended friends who have been prisoners along with their family and friends as not "crap". He and a friend who was in prison are writing a book together. He asked council to reconsider the prison survey. The right thing to do is to get evidence.
9. Lisa Imburgia - Thanked the four council members who went on record this evening as opposing the prison and she strongly agrees because it is not the right fit for Prescott Valley. She read the 12 pages of the Pollack report and breaks it down into one sentence. Pollack says such signature assumptions, Pollack does not represent what results will be achieved and does not consider the costs associated with services to the prison and still no jobs for Prescott Valley. It is like throwing money down a rat hole. She thinks Gary Marks is impressed and wonders how much he paid for the report. She went on to read quotes from several publications with negative comments about prisons from various places in the country concerning CCA prisons. CCA has closed 3 prisons in the last month with no regard to the towns or government. She concluded that CCA brings only an ugly hand reaching deep into the town's pocket.
10. Ned Cantrell - He has never heard mentioned the social impact of a prison on a town. Does it bring any clubs or recreation? He does not want to spend one dime to bring a prison to this town. He likes that the town's crime rate is down 22% but he believes it is because crime reports are not written by the police department as he was told that officers must use their own time to write reports.
11. Nicolas Donsky - Thanked Nye, Flannery and Schumacher for their comments and for representing the people. He feels it is blatantly obvious to all but the "Prison Lady Lasker" that nobody in this town wants a prison. To quote Yogi Berra, "It's Deja vu all over again" from 27 months ago. We said no and we meant no. He loves it here and wants to stay but if a prison comes he will move and sell his business and investments.
12. Steve Rutherford - He is extremely disappointed the public process has been circumvented and the silent majority is not being heard. As a member of the Economic Development Foundation, we brought this forward not the town council and are simply doing their job. Do not chastise the council. He has been researching this process for about a year to educate and inform himself. He took 25 people to tour the facility in Florence area today. He feels we have the work force of qualified people living in the area to staff the facility and that the average wage is better than most jobs and we need these types of jobs.
13. Sharon Scolronic - Does not want a prison here and thinks the silent majority has spoken. Her concern is that a private for-profit prison does not have to answer to anyone. She is a former social worker and has experience in seeing the difference in for profit versus non-profit facilities. If we can attract a prison we can attract better than that to the average person and wants to see more educational opportunities.

14. Donna Briggs - As a former social worker she has learned that families of criminals are sicker than the inmates. She found statistics showing of 54.1% of inmate population is drug related. Illegal drug activity tends to continue during incarceration. She is concerned that this prison would not have a hospital for surgery etc. so where are they going to go? What about riots and escapes and the extra costs involved? One riot in Montana cost the county \$316,000. The Pollack study talked about the positives. There are so many negatives to having a prison that can turn our *little house on the prairie* into the *big house on the prairie*.
15. Brad Wiggins - Representing CCA from Nashville Tennessee. He gave specifics as to the company's history and operations. They started in 1983 and are now in 20 states and DC. They have over 82,000 inmates and employ 17,500 corrections professionals. CCA is a publicly traded company and is recognized by Forbes Magazine in their top 400 best managed companies. CCA is evaluating sites in Arizona in anticipation of an RFP from the state for up to 5,000 medium security inmates. They recognize the quality of life in Prescott Valley for their employees to live and raise families. CCA has explored proposed property off of Fain Road as a suitable location for industrial zoning. There would be no reliance on public funding for infrastructure. CCA has several facilities in Pinal County where job growth is one of the fastest in the U.S. Job fairs will be conducted to recruit approximately 800 jobs. The facilities are built with the newest technologies and contracts are renewed by government at 95%. Mr. Wiggins thanked the Council for listening and the opportunity to speak.
16. Chris Kuknyo - He sees both sides of this issue have been presented with integrity. He feels that everyone has a love for the community and it will be worked out.
17. Bill Feldmeyer - This is the first time he has heard uncivility in the council chambers in the many years he has attended meetings. Many people have been attacked and he agrees with Steve Rutherford that the public process has been circumvented. We need to pray for the unemployed.
18. Sue Rutherford - She has volunteered with the community for many years. People who are incarcerated are not crap. She is honored and proud to work with the PVPD.

11. *MOTION TO CONVENE INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION (PER A.R.S. 38-431.03(A)(3) in order to discuss or consult with the attorneys or other designated representatives of the public body regarding, or to otherwise discuss or consider, the following:
Negotiations with Salt River Project (SRP)*

Council member Schumacher made the MOTION, seconded by Vice Mayor Nye to convene into Executive Session by roll call vote. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY.

12. *[Recess into Executive Session]* Mayor Skoog recessed for the Executive Session at 7:52 p.m.

13. *[Reconvene into Regular Session]* Council reconvened into Regular Session at 8:55 p.m.

14. *ACTION (IF ANY) RELATED TO EXECUTIVE SESSION ITEMS*

No action was taken.

15. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Skoog adjourned the meeting at 8:57 p.m.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Diane Russell, Town Clerk

Harvey Skoog, Mayor

STATE OF ARIZONA)
COUNTY OF YAVAPAI)ss:
TOWN OF PRESCOTT VALLEY)

CERTIFICATE OF COUNCIL MINUTES

I, Diane Russell, Town Clerk of the Town of Prescott Valley, Arizona, hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Prescott Valley, held on Thursday, January 28, 2010.
I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

Dated this 4th day of February, 2010

Diane Russell, Town Clerk