

**TOWN OF PRESCOTT VALLEY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES
October 8, 2015**

Library Auditorium/Council Chambers
7401 E. Civic Circle
Prescott Valley, Arizona 86314

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Skoog called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

2. INVOCATION

Pastor Don Tjiema of the Mountain Valley Church of God gave the invocation.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PVPD Volunteer Alan Graham led in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. ROLL CALL

Present: Mayor Skoog, Vice Mayor Anderson, Council Member Grossman, Council Member Mallory, Council Member Marshall, Council Member Nye, and Council Member Whiting.

5. SCHEDULED ANNOUNCEMENTS & PRESENTATIONS

a. Healing Field Certificates of Appreciation

Council member Mallory called forward representatives from community builders Kohl's, Cableone, Stoney Creek Builders and Walmart to receive Certificates of Appreciation for their continuing contributions over the last 4 years to the Healing Field program held on 9/11.

b. Wastewater Treatment Plant Energy Savings Rebate from APS

Utilities Director Neil Wadsworth accepted a \$23,000 energy efficiency check from APS representative Matt Meierbachtol Manager Business and Community Relations Northwest. Wadsworth said it is nice to be able to save our taxpayers money through the efficiency developed through the retrofit at the plant.

c. PVPD VIP Recognition

PVPD Deputy Chief Edelstein recognized Police Patrol Volunteer Alan Graham who helped locate and identify suspects which lead to the arrest of the suspects in a store theft. Edelstein commented that the Volunteers in Policing acts as extra eyes and ears on the street. Edelstein presented Graham with a Certificate of Appreciation. Graham said a lot of officers showed up right after he called it in. He has nothing but respect for the PD and officers and they have treated him with respect.

d. Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce CEO Marnie Uhl introduced new Chamber business members. Kevin Hilton, owner of *Cross Fit* located at 8301 E. Jackie Dr. said they have been in business over a year with growth happening rapidly. Cross Fit is a core strengthening program which helps people to achieve a healthy lifestyle.

Uhl introduced Randy with *One Stop Party Place* which opened about 6 weeks ago. They have party supplies in numerous themes for an any type party.

Uhl reminded everyone to keep our local dollars in our community adding that there is really no reason to shop anywhere else but in Prescott Valley.

6. PROCLAMATIONS

a. Manufacturers Month

Town Clerk Diane Russell read the proclamation. Mayor Skoog said we are thankful we have some of them here providing a lot of middle income jobs.

b. Arts & Humanities Month

Town Clerk Diane Russell read the proclamation after which it was presented to Nancy Smith and Dr. Gibson. Nancy Smith commented that the commission has introduced two new programs; Theatre on the Green free concerts held quarterly and the Studio Art Tour. The Tour was held this past weekend with 12 artists participating. The programs they offer bring things to the citizens. The next will be the Create a Holiday Tree which will be on display in the library until 12/31. Call the Parks and Rec Commission or go to the town website to participate. Dr. Gibson expressed her thanks for supporting the arts. Council member Nye said the commission brings joy to our community especially in March with the children's art and music. They are to be commended for surviving the recession times with little budget. Council member Anderson said there are openings on the commission if they are interested. Call the Town at 759-3100 if interested.

7. COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS

Council member Nye said that Saturday was the Touch a Truck event. She complimented Parks and Rec. Later that day was the Corn Toss event. Then last night was the Take Back the Night

event of the organizations that are trying to prevent domestic violence. She encouraged anyone who is a victim or knows a victim of domestic violence to take steps to stop it and to let them know that they can do something about it.

8. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. *Approving the September 24, 2015 Council meeting minutes*
- b. *Approving Accounts Payable*
- c. *Awarding the purchase of Hot Melt Crack Seal Materials for the Fiscal Year 2015/2016 to Crafco Inc., in the total purchase amount of \$43,699.96*

Vice Mayor Anderson made the MOTION, seconded by Council Member Mallory, to approve all items on the consent agenda, by electronic vote. MOTION carried with 7 ayes and 0 nays.

9. OLD BUSINESS (FOR ACTION)

- a. *Consideration of approving the second reading and passage of Ordinance No. 808 Amending Town Code Chapter 8 - Business Licenses*

Town Clerk Diane Russell read the ordinance by title for the second reading after which the Mayor asked, "Shall the ordinance pass?" The ordinance passed with 7 ayes and 0 nays.

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

- a. *Consideration of reading Ordinance No. 811 proposing a Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) increase from 2.33% to 2.83% to restore town services to the pre economic recession level*

Town Manager Larry Tarkowski said these are the same presentations that were presented at last week's work study session. Council members have repeatedly stated that their two priorities are streets and public safety but funds have not been available due to the recession. As a result streets have deteriorated. Prescott Valley has two revenue streams, sales tax and state shared revenue. We do not have a renter's tax or a property tax to generate revenue. We can't increase state shared revenue which only leaves us with sales tax. The tax rate has not been changed since 2002. The proposed 1/2 cent tax increase would provide \$2M for streets and \$750,000 to the PD to keep crime at bay. The remaining \$250,000 would be directed by Council to other needs. Tarkowski reminded Council that back in 2007 the Town's budget was \$111M; today it is \$72M. The deferred maintenance on the streets shows in the deterioration of our streets. We have a large gap in funding that would allow the Town to be able to fix those.

Public Works Director Norm Davis repeated his presentation in its entirety that was presented at last week's work study meeting held on October 1. Davis walked council through the status of pavement maintenance prior to and during the recession then what they are doing nationally and the community levels. Revenues for roads and road maintenance are funded from Highway User

Revenue Fund, the 1/3 cent sales tax, Development Impact Fees, Flood Control funds and FED/ADOT. The Town received Federal America Recovery and Reinvestment Act regional funding in 2009 in the amount of \$1.5M for Glassford Hill Road as a one-time source of revenue. Grants are available and funds were received for Enterprise Parkway Improvements which was another one-time source of revenue. HURF funds have remained the same since 1993 at 18 cents a gallon. If benchmarked through inflation that figure should be 41 cents today. With the total 37 cent State tax collected per gallon of gas at the pump \$140 million of that is diverted to DPS. With greater fuel efficiency, electric cars etc. revenues are diminishing.

This year's maintenance chip seal cost just over \$1 million. During the 5-year recession everyone had to make cuts so there was a significant reduction in road expenditures. Overlay is also something we do to extend pavement life. The optimal amount is \$1.5M a year for pavement maintenance in Prescott Valley. Nationally the experts say new pavement is in good shape for the first 5 years, but without maintenance it really starts to degrade by year 10. They recommend a surface treatment on a 5-year cycle, otherwise the road deteriorates. A routine chip seal is recommended every 5 years. A chip seal costs about \$1.75 a square yard or \$5.25 over the 15 years. If you don't chip seal, then the roadway has to be milled and filled, by year 15 at a cost of \$17.00 a square yard. Then you still have to put chip seal on it for a good wear surface. The routine maintenance costs about 1/3 of that. The Town has 241 miles of road which would cost \$22M for an every 5-year chip seal program over 15 years as opposed to \$58M for a major rehab. While nationally 8 states have raised gas prices to enhance transportation costs, Arizona is not one of them and in fact is not even considering it at the legislative level. Arizona is 11 cents less than the national tax average of 48.88 cents. The only 3 states that have not raised the gasoline tax are Alabama, Oklahoma and Arizona. Everyone else is taking steps to raise their revenue source for roads. The town needs \$2M of revenue over the next 4 years to catch up to a 5-year program by fiscal year 2020/21. Then \$1.5M would be needed annually to keep it on a 5-year program. In year 5 suggested overlaying some of the other roads that may have broken down with lack of maintenance. The attached report indicates the breakdown of roads that would be scheduled for maintenance over the next 5 years. The roads would be chip sealed at that time and could then be sustained by \$1.5 year. Restoration funds needed to be looked at too for overlays and road edging in year 5. The town needs to have adequate funding to perform chip seal maintenance on a 5-year interval. IF we don't, we are going to continue to have degradation of pavements and lose the capital investment we have in our roads. Davis responded to Council member Nye that what is important about the background he gave is for Council to realize we cannot depend on the State of Arizona to provide that revenue as other states across the nation have received. It is also important that they realize it is not just Prescott Valley behind in road maintenance; it is a national trend - that is what is happening across the nation.

Council members Nye and Mallory said they have heard the citizen's complaints about the roads. The state doesn't share the revenue as they have their own priorities. We have roads that need repair and the money is not there to do it with. We need to take care of it. They thanked Norm for what he has been able to do with the limited funds he has had to work with over the years.

Deputy Chief James Edelstein provided the public safety information that he provided at last week's work study session. Deputy Chief Edelstein thanked Council for this opportunity to state what they would do to restore and provide new services to the citizens given the additional funds

they might expect from the tax increase. Town services must grow along with the town to meet the need of the residents and businesses. Chief Jarrell presented the department's 5-year plan in June which detailed where they need to be by year 2020. With the budgetary increase being considered they will be able to implement parts of the plan much sooner and thereby much improve the service they provide. In order to retain the desirability of our town as a safe place to live, work and play they have the 2 main goals to improve public safety/the safety of the public and enhance transparency and accountability. The historical perspective presented the fact that the overall budget today is 21 percent lower budget than it was in 2007. They had a 9 percent reduction in employees through attrition. During that same period the population increased 22 percent. Police activity and severity of the crimes has been increasing. Part 1 crime increased by 30 percent with an 11 percent decline in Part 2. Assaults and domestic crimes are up 26 percent. Arrests are up with another 8 percent increase expected again this year. Over the last 5 years respond times have increased by 3 seconds, a 10 percent increase. As a result their attention has been switched from proactive community outreach and community involvement programs which have either been eliminated or drastically reduced. Division expert positions have been unassigned for a lack of resources. Traffic contacts have almost doubled from 337 to 615, an 83 percent increase. Traffic citations, warnings and repair orders went from 6,919 to 9,617 a 39 percent increase with the elimination of traffic enforcement, increase of number of cars on the road, lack of staff assignment to traffic section and population increase. There has been a 30 percent increase in reported injury collisions. Impaired driving enforcement has suffered as well. Personnel have less time to pursue impaired drivers. National studies indicate that alcohol impaired driving is increasing; however, drug impaired driving is on the rise. They are experiencing technology challenges as the mobile data terminals are outdated; digital evidence storage has gone with a new vendor in Evidence.com; records staffing challenges; personnel accountability they are tracking data related to use of force, pursuits injuries and complaints manually. In spite of these challenges they have made progress with \$4.047M grant funding and PV Police Foundation. The training budget has been increased by 270 percent since 2012. Given the additional funding they look forward to restoring the services that will significantly improve safety and increase transparency and accountability within the department.

They will properly staff traffic enforcement with an additional 8 officers by 2017 and be better equipped and staffed to provide crime prevention efforts in the community. They look to make support service improvements and develop community and police partnerships. They will be able to provide new services using updated computer hardware and software for digital forensics program, employee accountability software for early intervention, and transparency through on-body cameras for officers on the street, address community problems with policing and bring the backlog of police records up to date to meet record retention laws. They will introduce their new business liaison program. The proposed increased revenue will accelerate the department's 5-year plan substantially. Council member Mallory said it is the same situation [as in Public Works]; we need to be able to support our offices to better serve the community.

Management Services Director Bill Kauppi presented his overview that he presented at the work study session held on October 1 about the potential impacts of raising the sales tax from 2.33 up to 2.83 (1/2 cent increase) focusing on how the extra half cent would be spent, the current TPT rate, what the town's collections are and how we compare to other Arizona cities and towns. Kauppi said there are 91 cities in Arizona of which 47 are below 10,000 in population. Prescott

Valley was compared to the 44 other cities over that 10,000 population mark. Currently there are 55 cities with a higher tax rate than PV. At the 2.83 percent level 11 cities have a higher tax rate than Prescott Valley would. Some of them have rental or property tax used for general operations. Prescott Valley is 1 of 3 municipalities that does not have a rental tax. Different cities have varying amounts charged for the different types of taxes (hotels, restaurants etc.) If Council chooses to increase the tax rate it would mean about a \$3 million increase in TPT collections. Of the 44 cities being compared 25 of them have a property tax which Prescott Valley does not have. That tax provides municipalities with an additional financial resource we do not have. Prescott Valley's TPT collections, with the increase, will raise per capita taxes from our current \$327 per capita to \$398. Prescott is at a \$700 per capita, Cottonwood is almost \$1,000 per capita with Prescott Valley at \$327 per capita. Tourism and retail tax, commercial leases and hotels really add to TPT collection in areas such as Prescott, Sedona and Scottsdale. Prescott Valley is currently 11th (from the bottom) out of 44 in General Property Tax collected per capita. The additional ½ cent tax places us at 22 out of 44 cities. Kauppi said in the past the .33 percent was dedicated to 3 or 4 main streets, beyond that no dedications of those funds exist. The new tax would be in perpetuity. Tarkowski added that it would be a disservice to the proposed restored services to face a diminished revenue stream down the road. Our budget in 2007 was \$111M, this year it is \$72M. We are providing services at not much of a diminished amount with the notable exception of street maintenance and street construction.

Council member Mallory stated that a lot of cities and towns in our state have passed a gas tax or made a local revenue source to be able to maintain their roads. Cities and towns are taking steps to raise revenue to keep up with the needs of the community. Kauppi confirmed for Council member Marshall that Walmart is a huge revenue generator in town, but Walmart takes away from other businesses. They may have realized a 10-12 percent increase in retail alone as a result of Walmart. The Town collects for the businesses at Crossroads and has for 9 months to a year. Most of the other businesses coming in are not significant revenue generators. Last year we collected the most TPT in the Town's history. Vice Mayor Anderson commented that the need for this increase has been established. Anderson said he pays taxes too and he is not anxious to pay more. The cost of doing business has increased along with the increase in revenue so people assume revenue is way up. A lot of sales tax revenue is never realized as many people shop over the internet and the sales tax is not realized. Walmart and Kohl's are dollars moving from other stores. The Town needs this sales tax with our streets and public safety that needs to be addressed now. We can't wait years to ponder this and make a move. It is not going to get better or easier with time. The Town needs to take action. Council member Nye said as a person living on a fixed income she was initially against this. After hitting a pothole on Florentine and possibly damaging her car she realized she didn't have the money to fix it. She now understands about the roads. If the Town had property and rental tax she would understand those that are concerned. We are limited here in the income to the General Fund yet manage efficiently and are recognized for that. We have stretched the dollars as far as they can be stretched. The budget will not cover all these urgent needs. The .05 cent on \$1,000 amounts to \$5.00. She urged people to put that into perspective to her trying to pay for car repairs when she doesn't have the funds to do that. Many other senior citizens don't have the funds either. This is about preventative maintenance.

Council member Grossman said we only have impact fees and sales tax revenue. More than half of the \$111M 2007 budget was from development impact fees which haven't been reached yet. Yes, we have additional tax from sales tax due to the growth of our commercial areas which is compensating for what we are trying to get back in impact fees. As a result of increase in commercial sales tax, Council was able to give the employees a 2-3 percent raise which had not occurred since 2007. The cost of living is going up and things get tight. People tell him they need their roads repaired and to see an officer pass down their street occasionally. This will allow the Council to give the community what they have been requesting. This is a necessary step.

Council member Whiting said he appreciates the people who came to listen and get a perspective to the logic of where they are going and why. "We are one of many entities that contribute to the tax rate every year although Prescott Valley's portion is relatively small. Council members are stewards of this community with a duty to make it a healthy and safe place to live. We have deferred a lot since 2007." They will not create another tax to create the resources necessary to continue to fund our streets and roads and public safety. Council will not put into effect a property tax. This is the most reasonable time to consider this while we can use the low inflation rate; deferring is really not an option. While multi-level government grant funds have been utilized those funds are shrinking. Sales taxes affect us as residents but also those in our region and tourists. The infrastructure and safety needs must be addressed today and not wait until we reach a crisis level. His fear is that someday we will have an incident that a response cannot be made because all the officers are being utilized on other needs. His vision is to promote the Town as a health and education resource and a place for families to live based on the voter approved General Plan 2025. Prescott Valley is now one of largest communities in Yavapai County. He has a commitment that it will be the safest community in the County. He takes this responsibility seriously; this is needed and this is the time.

Council member Marshall feels this was really rushed. He didn't hear about it until last week. He commented that all four of those who ran in the last council election said they would not raise taxes. Raising the tax will hurt the poor and hurt businesses. The increase to taxes could mean the difference to a family trying to put food on the table. He questioned what has changed since the last budget meeting when he and Council member Mallory were told the Town did not need new officers. Our town is one of the safest town's and we don't need it. So why do we need it now? He believes we need new officers but wants to know what changed. When he was running for council, he was told the Town had \$40M in the bank. There is no \$40M in the bank or we wouldn't be asking people to raise the tax rate. Where did it go? He offered the solution of going to every city and have them vote to state that we want our HURF funding back. That would work if every city turned to the state legislature to tell them we want our HURF funds. Council member Mallory said they did present a resolution to the state requesting our HURF fund back. The state continues to fund DPS with those funds.

Mayor Skoog said with today's technology and equipment, the cost of a street light at \$250,000, our roads and streets - everything has changed. A police car and officer operate with expensive equipment, stop signs have been replaced with expensive street lights with ongoing maintenance and electrical costs and our dirt roads are now asphalt roads. Mayor Skoog said he would allow 3 minute comments.

Public Comments:

1. Dr. S. Montez was called to speak. In contrast to what Vice Mayor Nye said, a case hasn't been made to raise the sales tax. While we have some needs in our community it doesn't have to be met by raising the sales tax. We will lock ourselves into a pattern by taking that path that will change the culture in the community. We ought to be reevaluating some of the incentives, the increased population, questioning whether we have invested in bringing big business to town but we need to evaluate how those investments have paid off especially in light of the population growth and retail sales. Is there a corresponding increase in our revenue? If not, then council needs to reevaluate the way they were investing. He doesn't want us to slip away from maintaining a low tax rate.
2. Tom Steele was called to speak. He commented that he was shocked that this is being brought to the community so quickly. It is almost like an emergency measure from past councils. The chip sealing should be done at five years, but since he has been here (2003) we have had some good years. The maintenance crews do a fantastic job responding to our repair needs. Speaking as a senior citizen he got a 1.7 percent increase this year. Council is contemplating this without a public venue; he heard about it yesterday on the radio. You're going to raise the tax on groceries (21.4%). How much will this drive business to other places for a big ticket item. We have a drawing point here with our tax rate. We have a good police force, they respond well. He is disappointed in Mr. Tarkowski who he been bragging about our recovery that we have had because he is such a brilliant manager of our finances. The first town to put the brakes on a declining economy in 2006 or 2007 was Mr. Tarkowski. The presentation was comparing us with everybody else. Taxes to him are revenue to government. You take one dollar out of my pocket and put it in government's pocket that is one less dollar he has to spend. He recommended deferring this decision at least 30 days to let it percolate through the community then put it out to the people in an election.
3. Bob Hoagland was called to speak. He works for a car dealership which he stressed he is not representing. No one wants to pay these taxes; however, the Town has made the needs crystal clear. He finds it troubling that the citizens have not been ample time commentary, opportunity to vote on it, without exploring other ways to generate this revenue. The concern that this would impact how much revenue that the city is able to collect with lost sales. Groceries are one thing; how many of us compare the price of a can of soup when we buy groceries. He guarantees that car customers will drive to Phoenix to buy a car to save \$100.
4. Jessica O'Connor was called to speak. We should not use the 2007 budget, because perhaps 2007 was inflated by a number of houses that wasn't realistic. We should go back to 2005 or use a different number. We need to explore different options instead of rushing to do this. She asked for answers to a couple of questions before going forward. Is Walmart on a discounted tax rate and for how long? Streets and Police are important, if that is the case where is the remainder of the \$74 million going now? Apparently some of the budget is be used for things that are not necessary. Shouldn't a time limit be put on

the tax i.e. for 4 years and then it stops? Somebody else will come on council in 5 or 6 years and want to raise it again. Is a certain portion of the tax going to developers for past deals? When do those deals expire? What if we have another economic downturn? Will the money from this go somewhere else, will it stay here? Passing on debt and taxes to our children is more concerning than potholes in the road; she would rather drive over pothole than pass along more taxation.

Council member Grossman said that at no time did he say he would not raise taxes. That came from only two people one of whom is on the Council and one is not.

5. Craig Arps was called to speak. Arps said it feels like the shoe is on the wrong foot here. Council is lecturing to the people about why this is needed. Everyone in the community is aware of the needs, they see that. The problem is Council has not made the case to the people why a tax increase is the only answer. Why there is nothing else in the budget that could be cut. The town presented the needs pretty well, but you didn't present the budget and why everything on that budget is necessary at this time. Why couldn't we find the extra money to do these needed things? Council is talking to us, but not hearing us. Things have gotten a little backward. It is a big deal to raise taxes. That is the kind of thing that should be put to a vote or at least give us more than a week's notice. He does not doubt that Council has considered the options and is very convinced this is a good idea. The problem is the citizens are not convinced. If they happened to notice this on an agenda a week ago that is not much time to process this. He requested that Council put it on the ballot or at the very least give the citizens more time. It sounds like most of you have already made up your minds so it is disappointing to give public comment when you have already made up your minds without public comment. Maybe next time the citizens could have public comment before council makes up its mind. He is not questioning council's motives but asked that it be put on the ballot or give the citizens more time.

Council member Nye said as soon as she became aware of this she was speaking to citizens and getting their input. There were many of them she spoke with.

6. Boyd O'Connor was called to speak. O'Connor said it reminds him of one of the first principles in government called checks and balances. When you hear from other governmental agencies and can respond immediately with money he doesn't think that is a good thing. He agrees with a lot of the comments that have been made. This needs more dialog. He just heard it on the radio yesterday and didn't know what to think about it all nor does he think the citizens know what to think. All the answers haven't been given to the questions asked. What are the long term effects? An expiration period should be included as taxes should expire. It should not be put on as a burden to society. He asked that Council reconsider and do not act hastily with a decision. That is bad modus operandi.
7. Reed Winfrey said he 1000 percent against increasing the taxes. After what he has heard tonight he understands why the town needs more income. He also wants every department in this town to have everything they need to do the job, not everything they want. If there is to be a tax increase he would appreciate a limit time on it. Get the streets

caught back up. Comparing this to 2007 is like comparing his dinner last night to Thanksgiving dinner. Things were crazy in 2007. His house was worth one amount one month and six months later it was worth three times that. That was the inflation and crash of the economy. He commented that he knows the Council members are concerned about our town, but we need to revisit the tax thing and have a limit on it if we possibly can. He recognized that Council did not go about this lightly, but did soul searching and are 100 percent convinced you are doing the right thing and he trusts each and every one of them. He'll agree with whatever they go with, but he probably won't like it.

8. Eddie La Fauso was called to speak. La Fauso suggested where Arizona could find more taxes. Arizona has the eVerify program but doesn't know whether it is enforced here but he has been to a lot of restaurants here where the manager doesn't even know what the eVerify program is! There a lot of illegals that should be paying taxes. Maybe someone can go that route. He said he might be out of line.

Mayor Skoog said he was not.

Council member Nye said she has missed sleep and had arguments with the Town Manager about this. This is has been in the newspaper and on the radio for a couple of weeks prior to last week's work study session. Only one person she has spoken to is here tonight. What does that say? Council member Grossman commented for those that say they just got recently noticed, that the agendas are posted a week in advance. It is on the internet; in the paper it is available. Because of open meeting laws the Council members are not allowed to talk about this outside of a meeting. All of the presentations they have seen and heard have been in the public eye. There have been no back door deals going on. It is not an easy decision for the council to make, but it is a necessary one. The budget meetings held early in the year are public with the information also available for the public. The budget process begins in November with a decision not made until June. There is a lot of information out there if you want to take your time and pay attention to it. Telling council that you only got it last minute is false. The information is out there and the public is able to respond to it.

Mayor Skoog said they would be around after the meeting. Mayor Skoog clarified that even if a motion is made on this, it would not go into effect until 30 days after a second reading.

Council Member Grossman made the MOTION, seconded by Council Member Whiting, to read Ordinance No. 811 by title only on two separate occasions then place the same on final passage, by electronic vote. MOTION carried with 6 ayes and 1 nays. Council Member Marshall voted nay.

Town Clerk Diane Russell read the ordinance by title only for the first reading.

- b. Consideration of awarding a construction contract to Asphalt Paving & Supply, Inc., in an amount up to \$298,588 for the Windsong Drive and Pedestrian Improvements Project, CIP # S371 (CDBG)*

Public Works Director Norm Davis said the project consists of approximately 1,300 feet of improvements and will include a pedestrian sidewalk, widening Windsong Drive, curb and gutter, and drainage infrastructure. Funding is provided by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$300,000. Whiting commented that they are looking forward to this project connecting the medical corridor to the residential area north of Lakeshore.

Council Member Nye made the MOTION, seconded by Council Member Mallory, to award a construction contract to Asphalt Paving & Supply, Inc., in an amount up to \$298,588 for the Windsong Drive and Pedestrian Improvements Project, CIP # S371 (CDBG), by electronic vote. MOTION carried with 7 ayes and 0 nays.

c. Consideration of approving the purchase of software and upgraded licensing per the attached Wonderware West quote in the amount of \$18,382.43

Utility Director Neil Wadsworth said they are upgrading the software for the Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system that controls the water system. Council member Whiting said that this is an investment well worth the effort and looking forward to getting it implemented very soon.

Council Member Grossman made the MOTION, seconded by Vice Mayor Anderson, to approve the purchase of software and upgraded licensing per the attached Wonderware West quote in the amount of \$18,382.43, by electronic vote. MOTION carried with 7 ayes and 0 nays.

11. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

No comments were forthcoming.

12. ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Mallory made the MOTION, seconded by Vice Mayor Anderson, to adjourn the meeting, by electronic vote. MOTION carried with 7 ayes and 0 nays.

Mayor Skoog adjourned the meeting at 8:06 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, October 8, 2015.

I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

Dated this October 13, 2015

Diane Russell, Town Clerk