



CITY COUNCIL VOTING MEETING MEETING

VOTING MEETING MINUTES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022, 3:00 PM

201 S. Cortez Street
Prescott, AZ 86303
City Council Chambers

Phil Goode, Mayor

Cathey Rusing, Mayor Pro Tem

Brandon Montoya, Councilman

Eric Moore, Councilman

Connie Cantelme, Councilwoman

Steve Sischka, Councilman

Clark Tenney, Councilman

MINUTES OF THE VOTING MEETING OF THE PRESCOTT CITY COUNCIL VOTING MEETING HELD ON SEPTEMBER 13, 2022, IN THE 201 S. CORTEZ STREET PRESCOTT, AZ 86303 CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Goode called the meeting to order at 3:01 p.m.

2. INTRODUCTIONS / ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing welcomed Councilwoman Cantelme to Council who was sworn in prior to the Executive Session this morning. She added that conversion of over 125 parking spaces in the downtown area from 2 hr to unrestricted parking, sign removal and updates will begin later this week. Finally, she stated that the proposed AVO District will have four open houses for additional information for citizens to take place at the Terminal on 9/15, 9/20, 9/22 and 10/5 following these meetings the P&Z will have a public hearing on Thursday, October 10th.

3. INVOCATION - Father Ian Emile Dunn with All Saints Anglican Church

4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Councilman Sischka

5. ROLL CALL

Phil Goode	Mayor
Cathey Rusing	Mayor Pro Tem
Connie Cantelme	Councilwoman
Brandon Montoya	Councilman
Eric Moore	Councilman
Steve Sischka	Councilman – excused
Clark Tenney	Councilman

6. PROCLAMATIONS

A. Suicide Prevention Month - September 2022

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing presented the Proclamation.

B. Constitution Week - Sept. 17-Sept. 23

Mayor Goode presented the Proclamation.

C. Empty Bowls Day - Sept. 18

Councilman Montoya presented the Proclamation.

D. International Day of Peace - Sept. 21

Councilman Moore presented the Proclamation.

7. PRESENTATIONS

A. ADEQ Voluntary Environmental Stewardship Program Award - Granite Creek Cleanup Project

Morgan O'Connor with the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) recognized the community event Prescott Creek's Granite Creek Cleanup. Over 51.7 tons of trash have been collected by over 7,000 volunteers since 2007 to accomplish the goal. Copper level recognition.

Michael Bird Executive Director of Prescott Creeks accepted the recognition. They are pleased to be here and he recognized Joe Baynes, Brady Higgs, Cat Moody, Matt Killeen on city staff. April 22, 2023 will be the next Granite Creek Cleanup day information is available at www.prescottcreeks.org/cleanup.

8. OPEN CALL TO THE PUBLIC

None.

9. CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 9.A. THROUGH 9.M.; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING: PASSED [6 – 0].

- A. Approval of Minutes from the August 16, 2022 Special Executive Session, the August 23, 2022 Workshop Session, the August 23, 2022 Study Session, and the August 23, 2022 Voting Meeting.
- B. Approval of the 2023 Council Calendar.
- C. Approval of Acceptance of Two Grants Awarded to the Prescott Police Department by the Governor's Office of Highway Safety in the Total Amount of \$62,500.00 for DUI and Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs.
- D. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-033 with DATAMATX for Utility Billing Printing and Mailing using Hanover County Contract #20-14-2823 in the Approximate Amount of \$32,000 for Printing Costs and \$98,000 for Postage Costs. Funding is Available in the Finance Budget.
- E. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-043 for the Purchase of Two (2) F-150 4x4 Super Cab Pick-Up Trucks from Peoria Ford using State of Arizona Contract No. CTR059322 in the Amount of \$84,059.92. Funding Is Available in the Engineering Fund.

- F. Approval of City Contract No. 2021-085A3, an Amendment to Contract No. 2021-085, with Matrix New World for Hydrogeology and Groundwater Modeling for the City's Designation of Assured Water Supply Application in the Amount of \$19,280.00. Funding Is Available in the Water Fund.
- G. Adoption of Resolution No. 2022-1840 Approving the Transfer of Certain Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Appropriations.
- H. Approval of Payment to Yavapai Family Advocacy Center in the Amount of \$32,617 for FY23 for Support Services to the Prescott Police Department. Funding is Available in the General Fund.
- I. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-049 for a Five-Year Service, Maintenance & Repair Agreement with TK Elevator Cooperation Using Omnia Partners Group Contract # R200502-316989. Funding is Available in the Facilities Budget.
- J. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-051 for the Purchase of One (1) Toro Reelmaster 3100-D using Mohave QMS Contract No:Q98190 in the Amount of \$54,114.50. Funding is Available in the Recreation Services Budget.
- K. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-053 with Vehicle Service Group for the Purchase of One (1) 4-Post 36,000 Pound Vehicle Lift Using NASPO ValuePoint Contract #ADSP019-215114 in the Amount of \$73,520.60 and applicable taxes. Funding is Available in the Recreation Services Fund.
- L. Approval of CSP22-002, a Proposed Comprehensive Sign Plan for Calvary Prescott Chapel. Location: 2313 E State Route 69. Property Owner: Calvary Chapel of Prescott. Applicant: A and B Sign Company Inc.
- M. Approval of CSP22-003, a Comprehensive Sign Plan for Seventh Day Adventist Church and School for a New Digital Monument Sign. Location: 2980 Willow Creek Road. Property Owner: Arizona Conf. Corp Seventh Day Adventists. Applicant: A and B Sign Company Inc.
- N. Approval of City Contract No. 2022-168A7, an Amendment to City Contract No. 2022-168 with Dibble for Planning & Environmental Services - Land Acquisition Support Services (Appraisals) in the Vicinity of Prescott Regional Airport - Ernest A. Love Field in an Amount not to Exceed \$331,542.00. Funding is Available in the Airport Fund.

This item was pulled from the Consent Agenda by Mayor Pro Tem Rusing for further discussion. She asked Airport Director Robin Sobotta to address the land acquisition services and why this is being done.

City Manager Michael Lamar stated that this is for land acquisition services around the airport as it relates to runway extension and mapping discrepancies. This will be for land in and around the airport for possible land acquisition.

Dr. Sobotta added that the updated Airport Layout Plan was adopted by Council earlier this year and a number of possible land acquisitions were listed. This is for appraisal of these areas for approach protection, area northwest of the airport related to mapping discrepancies from 2009 Airport Master Plan/Airport Impact Zones. She reviewed maps outlining the areas that will be looked at. FAA requires a Master Appraiser and two additional appraisers; it is difficult to find them and their availability is limited. There is also a Phase I Environmental due diligence being done with this as well. Project will take approximately 18 months with initial appraisals expected in 90 days.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing commented that Council is working in good faith and in a timely manner to correct these issues.

Mayor Goode added that this vote is not including the appraisal, Dibble will be managing a number of items associated with those appraisals.

**MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEM 9.N.;
SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].**

10. CONSENT ORDINANCE

A. Adoption of Ordinance No. 2022-1811, Approving City Contract No. 2023-045, a Cellular Site Lease Agreement with T-Mobile West LLC, for a Wireless/Cellular Communications Facility Located on a Part of City Real Property located at APN 105-07-001B.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing stated that the city has many cell tower sites throughout the community with ground leases. She asked about the lease amount and for staff to provide additional details regarding this facility.

Real Estate Administrator Don Hersch stated this is at the water facility on Sundog Ranch Road and the existing tower has been there for more than 15 years, this will be a co-location. Ground lease is \$23,250/year with 3% escalators annually. AT&T and Verizon are also located on this tower with each paying approximately the same amount per year. This is good revenue for the city. Was involved in a statewide study in the last year and the City of Prescott's lease rates are some of the highest/best in the state.

Mayor Goode emphasized this is a co-location and not an additional facility.

**MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MOORE TO ADOPT CONSENT ORDINANCE ITEM 10.A.;
SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].**

11. REGULAR AGENDA

- A. Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Retaining the Law Firms of Baron & Budd, P.C., Cossich, Sumich, Parsiola & Taylor LLC and the Law Office of Joseph C. Tann, PLLC to Represent the City in Pursuing Litigation Regarding Damages Due to PFAS and PFOS.

City Attorney Joseph Young provided a presentation to Council regarding the retention of these firms for representation of the city in currently existing MDL (multidistrict litigation) against manufacturers using these chemicals. Current and potential future costs.

Mayor Goode stated that one of the attorneys that is part of this group contacted the City of Prescott related to these matters. This is a valuable way to potentially provide revenue to make sure these contaminants are reduced to the lowest level possible.

Mr. Young added that these firms are experts in the field and stated that our approach in this situation has been best practice. There are multiple water providers that are suing so this is brought into one court and judge directs what goes first.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MONTTOYA TO APPROVE ITEM 11.A.; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING: PASSED [6 – 0].

- B. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-032 with Southwest Slurry Inc. for the FY23 Pavement Preservation - Micro Seal Project in an Amount not to Exceed \$1,366,131.00, Utilizing the City Standard Cooperative Contract. Funding is Available in the Streets Fund.

Capital Program Manager Tim Sherwood provided a presentation to Council regarding the project for in North Prescott in a number of areas which are included in the Pavement Management Program. This is a cost-effective method to extend flexibility and handle irregularities in the roadway. Constitutes 27 lane miles total.

Councilman Moore asked how citizens can find out if their roads are on the list for repairs and servicing.

Mr. Sherwood responded they should contact Public Works for that information.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing asked how long this work will give us.

Mr. Sherwood responded that these techniques will help offset life of the road, but some additional maintenance and preservation will need to be done.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE ITEM 11.B.; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].

- C. Approval of Multiple Contracts for the Streets Division Snow Equipment Facility as Follows: 1) City Contract No. 2023-026 with Danson Construction, LLC, for the Construction of the Streets Division Snow Equipment Facility in an Amount not to Exceed \$2,437,789.85; and 2) City Contract No. 2022-082A2, an Amendment to City Contract No. 2022-082 with Kimley-Horn for Post-Design Services in the Amount of \$69,210.00. Funding is Available in the Streets Fund.

Deputy Public Works Director, Operations Janet Ramsey and Street Maintenance Superintendent Brian Scott provided a presentation to Council regarding the Snow Equipment Facility project. In May 2021 the site was prepare for utilization for the project. The equipment must be prepared for snow events, there are twenty-six total pieces of equipment that staff must prepare for an event. Current facility is in poor condition, has been moved and lacks significant safety features.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing commented that this will provide a safer environment outside of the elements for everyone, she asked what the square footage is for this. She is concerned because this is significantly over budget which will affect pavement preservation projects and asked if it is possible to use a pre-done steel fabricated building.

Mr. Scott responded the rack system is uniquely wide and very customized, so it requires its own facility which is a significant structure to hold them.

Ms. Ramsey stated this is a priority because of the safety issue and they are working with pavement preservation team to ensure that the projects are appropriately timed for minimal impact. This facility is not completely enclosed, and a steel fabricated building would not work.

Capital Program Manager Tim Sherwood added that there was a set of plans that ADOT had done but those were proprietary, and these types of projects are not one size fits all.

Councilman Tenney thanked staff for their time and for their consideration of staff safety and prolonging the life of our equipment, so it doesn't age out quickly.

Councilwoman Cantelme asked what will happen with the extra steel from the old structures. She also asked about cost overruns.

Mr. Scott said it will likely go to scrap and will discuss with Solid Waste.

Mr. Sherwood stated this is a set bid and yes overages are related to increased costs.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2023-026; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2022-082A2; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].

- D. Approval of Multiple Contracts for the Juniper & Karen Drives Water Main Replacement Project as Follows: 1) City Contract No. 2023-027 with Asphalt Paving and Supply, Inc., in the Amount of \$3,507,570.00; and 2) City Contract 2018-118A5, an Amendment to City Contract No. 2018-118 with Shepard-Wesnitzer Inc., for Post-Design Services in the Amount of \$90,930.00. Funding Is Available in the Water Fund.

Deputy Public Works Director Gwen Rowitsch provided a presentation to Council regarding the item which was continued from a previous meeting. The city of Prescott is a Municipal Utility Provider which means that whether our customer is in city limits or being serviced outside of city limits they are entitled to the same level of customer service. The city operates a municipal utility system and are subject to the rules of any other utility as such.

Project Details and Background:

- * New public infrastructure is given to city for long-term maintenance at completion of construction
- * Includes replacement at end of its useful life
- * Karen-Juniper water mains built in 1962 – no upgrades to the system since that time, only maintenance
- * No sewer – all properties are septic
- * City obligated to continue to provide water services under ARS 9-516(B)

City Water Rates:

- * 30% upcharge which varies over time – initiated in 1980s in a different amount, in 1998 an agreement with Chino Valley Irrigation District (CVID) and agreed not to exceed 30%
- * Used to offset the cost of providing service
- * Encourage conservation for septic users
- * ARS 9-511 – power to engage in business of public nature; outside water rates; right of eminent domain (30% upcharge is maximum to offset costs)

Finance Director Mark Woodfill added that in the 1980s there was a 100% upcharge, in the 1990s the city was sued so a rate study was done to establish the upcharge and is regularly updated with rate studies as necessary.

City Attorney Joseph Young commented that there is ongoing litigation related to the maximum upcharge for services outside of city limits. Basis of these is that variable rates are not just which they are required to be.

Responsibility for Restoration of the Roadway:

- * Utility provider shall restore the street to the same or better condition (PCC 17.7.12)
- * County Code ARS 40-283 and Standard Detail Y200-1
- * Roadway repairs will come from the water fund as this is a water project

While the city is required to cover these costs, city staff did contact the County regarding offsetting these costs. Received a letter of intent from the County for drainage improvements/associated paving and reduced paving requirements. Staff is working on an IGA to memorialize and make this intent official.

Need to proceed with this project because we can only guarantee the bid for a certain amount of time and that is coming to an end.

Mayor Goode asked for confirmation that the County will pay for their drainage project and then will team with the city's project so pavement restoration will be offset.

Ms. Rowitsch confirmed.

How are Projects Prioritized:

* Water & Wastewater Materplan (5 years) – looks at deficiencies/new growth/impact fees, age and condition/existing customers/rates

* Small Water Mains Replacement Program – included in 5-year capital improvement plan, Karen/Juniper project identified for age/condition (60 years old). Age and high maintenance costs for this area

* Private Water Systems Behind a Master Meter (DO NOT require the city to maintain or replace):

- Mountain Club and other subdivisions

- Veterans Administration

- Embry Riddle Aeronautical University

- Buttermilk Area – has a single 6" water main – city code requires property to front a water main to receive service, no replacement of an existing main to be replaced

Ms. Rowitsch added that the upcharge is not for a particular neighborhood, when staff looks at the master plan and how projects will be paid for, they are identified for what project side they should come out of and are then put into the rate studies that are done every five years. Plan as the fiduciary of the utility for the projects that are needed. Near the conclusion of the current 5-year mark and will then look at updates. Small water mains are an ongoing program.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing thanked staff for their comprehensive presentation. She stated there are no fire hydrants in that area and it is crucial to have them in that area.

Mayor Goode said as a utility provider we are obligated to continue to provide that service, need to be careful about extending water outside city limits.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2023-027; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2018-118A5; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [6 – 0].

*****Councilman Tenney left the meeting at 4:40 p.m.*****

- E. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-044 for the Purchase of Three (3) GridSmart Video Detection Systems & Data Collection Modules from Clark Transportation Solutions in the Total Amount of \$49,423.86. Funding is Available in the Streets Fund.

Transportation Manager Ian Mattingly provided a presentation to Council regarding the replacement of existing inventory for monitoring on Whipple Street. This is the same system being used along Willow Creek Road.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing asked for confirmation that this will help with traffic flow.

Mr. Mattingly confirmed.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA TO APPROVE ITEM 11.E.; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING: PASSED [5 – 0].

- F. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-054 for the Purchase of One Hundred Fifty (150) 2022 Club Car Tempo L1 Golf Carts and One (1) CAF'E Express Beverage Cart from Club Car LLC using the Indigo Golf National Account at a Net Cost of \$577,200.50 Plus Applicable Taxes. Funding is Available in the Recreation Services Budget.

Recreation Services Director Joe Baynes provided a presentation to Council regarding the replacement of club car golf carts which are reaching their expected life and are beginning to require maintenance which will add up. Lighter carts which helps with the compaction on the turf. There is also a \$490,000 credit for old carts, come with 5-year warranty and will increase the golf fleet which is necessary as usage which is increasing.

Councilman Montoya asked if staff has looked at leasing rather than purchasing carts.

Mr. Baynes responded that owning them is more cost effective and staff has looked into that before.

Mayor Pro Tem asked if staff plans to build a golf cart barn.

Mr. Baynes responded they do not but have budgeted an improvement to the base in the next fiscal year.

Councilwoman Cantelme called out the revenue from golf cart rentals which will cover these purchases in just one year.

Mr. Baynes confirmed.

Mayor Goode added that the city is one of the few public courses in the country which is actually increasing rounds and that is a reflection on how valuable these courses and quality of experience is for the users.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE ITEM 11.F.; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

- G. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-042 with Managing for Results LLC to Provide Professional Services for Strategic Plan Facilitation for Completion of the Fire

Department Strategic Plan Update in the Amount of \$34,990.00. Funding is Available in the Fire Department Fund.

Fire Chief Holger Durre provided a presentation to Council regarding the completion of the Fire Department Strategic Plan update. Staff has engaged with Council, other departments and the community on this plan. Most recent was done in 2019 with accreditation efforts but does need to be updated.

2022 Plan to Ensure:

- * Contemporary Nature of Plan
- * Establish organizational identity
- * Developed comprehensive program-based output and outcome measures that connected to budget

Phase 1 – Organizational Identity:

- * Internal 89.5% participation rate (firefighters)
- * External – department directors and CMO (78% participation), businesses and stakeholders (9 participants), Community (12 participants)
- * Collective – maintaining Prescott Fire identity and tradition while becoming a modern, accountable, regional all-hazards leader

Prescott Fire Department Core Identity & Attitude:

- * Community First, Driven by Excellence, Courage/Grit/Duty
- * Shared Values & Beliefs – professionalism, competence, compassion, trust, collaboration, integrity, leadership, innovation, fun, humility, ownership
- * Mission – mitigate the community's risk through service, excellence and compassion
- * Vision – a community partner that instills pride, supports our people, leads the region and proactively solves public safety challenges

Phase II Programs & Performance Measurement:

- * Establish metric driven goals and objectives that connect the city and department budget to specific multi-year strategies
- * Establish performance measures that will drive the department's work plan for the next three to five years
- * Establish a financial impact analysis that will serve as the foundation for future budget requests to ensure that plan projection is fiscally sound
- * Develop a capital improvement budget projection based on strategic plan

Proposed Strategic Planning Cycle:

- * Every six months department will undertake program appraisals
- * Update accreditation performance indicators and strategic workplan
- * Will provide an update to Council each February and make any necessary updates to the strategic workplan

Timeline:

- * Kickoff in late September with an executive retreat

- * Mid-October – department workshops
- * Early November - finalize and perform financial impact analysis
- * Late November/Early December - plan complete and presented to Council

Mayor Goode commented on the exemplary work done by Chief for his plans.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE ITEM 11.G.; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTROYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

- H. Approval of Acceptance of a Participating Agreement Between the City of Prescott and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Prescott National Forest.

Fire Chief Holger Durre provided a presentation to Council regarding the agreement and cooperative work with other agencies in the area. In work with the United States Forest Service (USFS) have discovered that forestry crew can be deployed for projects on an annual basis.

Highlights & Background:

- * Forestry or fuels crew have been engaged in mitigation projects with USFS for years
- * USFS staffing declines during the time of year when doing mitigation projects is optimal
- * City of Prescott forestry crew is dependent on grant funding to pay for ongoing personnel costs and equipment
- * Prescott Basin has the highest priority fire sheds in the country and proactive mitigation is key

Mostly variable hourly employees that fund job fulfillment through skill development and exposure.

Concerns:

- * Formalization of forestry crew utilization outside city limits
- * Agreement calls for possibility of prescribed burning done collaboratively - this is a big threshold to discuss. Ensured backstop in this agreement in nonactive firefighting suppression, will not be doing any active firefighting
- * Forest program's formal training and policy restrictions does not allow for live fire exposure

Mitigation of Risk to Maximize Opportunity:

- * Formal letter has been issues currently prohibiting the use of the forestry crew during prescribed burning until a formal program is developed
- * USFS is the oversight of the program and city personnel are working under their liability and command/control
- * Risk Pool has been briefed and is supportive with due diligence
- * Does not migrate the forestry crew to a suppression resource

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing commented that the Crooks Fire is still fresh in our minds and made us aware of the importance of mitigation and intragovernmental collaboration.

Councilwoman Cantelme asked if this will include any additional training for Fire staff.

Chief Durre responded that this does help broaden skill base which is an enhancement tool and something important for our department.

Mayor Goode asked for the primary reason to do this and for the term of the agreement.

Chief Durre responded that there is some mismatch, one year and continues annually with mutual agreement of parties. Provides another stable funding source for the Forestry crew and continues partnership with the USFS.

Forest Services Fuels Mitigation Manager Tony Ballou added that the capacity for the Prescott National Forest does not have the resources when this work tends to take place so the increased capacity from Prescott Fire Department would be very helpful. This is a call when needed basis for assistance on projects and can be modified to fit the needs.

Forestry Program Coordinator Marsha Collier commented that this program is designed to give Forestry Crew the opportunity for an alternative funding source and establish priority areas near city limits. Gives Forestry crew the experience and opportunity to work closely with other agencies while the National Forest Crew handles the prescribed burning, and allows for continuity of staffing.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE ITEM 11.H.; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

- I. Approval of Multiple Items Related to the Runway 3L-21R Lighting & Signage and Precision Approach Path Indicator (PAPI) Projects at Prescott Regional Airport as Follows: 1) City Contract Number 2023-046 with Rural Electric, Inc., to Perform Construction Services in the Amount of \$713,214.50; 2) City Contract No. 2019-069A37 with Dibble for Construction Management Services in an Amount not to Exceed \$186,344.00; 3) Additional Grant Funding in the Amount of \$17,550.00 from ADOT on Grant E2S1L01D; 4) The City's 10% Share of \$1,755.00 Associated with the Increase in Grant ES1L01D; and 5) Night Work.

Airport Director Robin Sobotta provided a presentation to Council regarding the 3L-21R lighting and signage project, this is the general aviation runway which is only operated from 6 am to 10 pm daily. This is a 90/10 grant project, for lighting and signage replacements and physical pieces of equipment which help to direct range to the runway. There are five components to the project approval. This area has outdated lighting that is in need of updating, will assist with long term maintenance costs and quality of equipment.

Mayor Pro Tem Rusing stated that safety is the priority at the airport and thanked Dr. Sobotta for her efforts in maintaining that.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2023-046; SECONDED BY COUNCLIMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2019-069A37; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE RECEIPT OF ADDITIONAL \$17,550 IN ADOT GRANT E2SIL01D; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

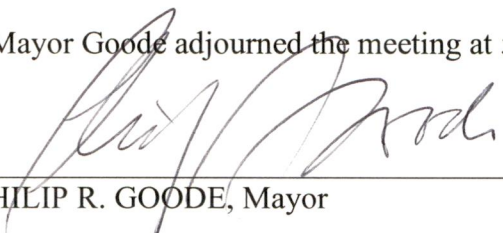
MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE THE CITY'S 10% MATCH ON THE INCREASED GRANT AMOUNT; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM RUSING TO APPROVE NIGHT WORK; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MONTOYA: PASSED [5 – 0].

12. ADJOURNMENT

Quote: "Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these." - George Washington Carver

There being no further business to discuss, Mayor Goode adjourned the meeting at 5:23 p.m.



PHILIP R. GOODE, Mayor

ATTEST:



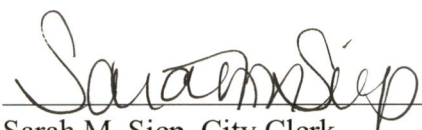
SARAH M. SIEP, City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Voting Meeting of the City Council Voting Meeting of the City of Prescott, Arizona held on September 13, 2022. I further certify the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

Dated this 27 day of September, 2022.





Sarah M. Siep, City Clerk