CITY OF PRESCOTT

City of Prescott

City Council - Voting Meeting

November 28, 2023 | 4:00 PM
201 N Montezuma Street
City Council Chambers, 3rd Floor
Prescott, AZ 86301

MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Goode called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. INTRODUCTIONS / ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Pro Tem Montoya acknowledged Supervisor Harry Oberg and Councilwoman Elect Lois Fruhwirth in the audience. He added that Saturday will be the 41st annual Christmas parade and the 69th annual Courthouse lighting. The Transfer Station will permanently change hours of operation on Monday, December 4 with hours Monday-Saturday 7 am - 3 pm, information is available at prescottrecycles.com. Finally, Mayor Pro Tem stated that the December Council meetings will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 12 and Tuesday, Dec. 19 due to the Christmas holiday.

3. INVOCATION - Pastor Dan Hurlbert with Prescott United Methodist

4. POSTING OF COLORS BY MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE BY MAYOR GOODE

5. ROLL CALL

Phil Goode - Mayor
Brandon Montoya - Mayor Pro Tem
Connie Cantelme - Councilwoman
Eric Moore - Councilman
Cathey Rusing - Councilmember
Steve Sischka - Councilman (Excused)
Clark Tenney - Councilman

6. OPEN CALL TO THE PUBLIC

None.

7. CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 7.A. THROUGH 7.F.; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM MONTOYA: PASSED (6 - 0)

A. Approval of Meeting Minutes from the November 7, 2023 Executive Session, the November 7 Special Meeting, the November 14, 2023 Study Session, and the November 14, 2023 Voting Meeting.

B. Approval of the Official Canvass of the City of Prescott General Election Held on November 7, 2023.

C. Approval of Request to Apply for a WIFA Water Conservation Fund Grant.

D. Approval of City Contract No. 2024-133 with Peoria Ford for the Purchase of a Replacement 2023 Ford Police Responder F150 & Upfitting of Emergency Equipment from American Emergency Products in an Amount not to Exceed $95,000. Funding is Available in the Risk Management Internal Service Fund.

E. Approval of City Contract No. 2024-139 for the Purchase of One (1) Bosch Crash Data Recorder (CDR) Tool with a Premium Tool Kit in the Amount of $50,949. Funding is Available Through Accepted Grant Funds.

F. Approval of City Contract No. 2023-208A1, an Amendment to City Contract No. 2023-208 with Cactus Asphalt for the FY24 Willow Creek Joint Repair Project in an Amount not to Exceed $915,702.00, Utilizing the City's Job Order Contract. Funding is Budgeted and Available in the Streets Fund.

G. Approval of Settlement Agreement Related to PFAS/PFOS Chemical Manufacturer Litigation.

This Item was pulled from the Consent Agenda by Councilmember Rusing for further discussion. She commented that there was an Executive Session about this matter and she would like to discuss further as they received a number of public comments requesting more information.

City Attorney Joseph Young addressed Council regarding the class action lawsuit that was filed as a multi-district lawsuit. The complaint was initially filed in September of 2022 against 29 chemical company defendants. The Bellwether Case was continued due to possible resolution through settlement. All municipal water providers are part of this class and the options are to either opt out or remain in as part of the class lawsuit.

<u>Preliminary Approval of Settlement Agreements:</u>
* Settlement with 3M for $12.5 billion
* Settlement with DuPont for $1.185 Billion
* Final fairness hearings set for December 14 (DuPont) and February 2, 2024 (3M) with opt-out deadlines in December 4 and 11 prompting staff to bring this to Council for consideration

<u>Settlement Agreements:</u>
* Amounts to be distributed based on a formula including - city water contamination levels, city flow rates, national flow rates
* Additional funds for "special needs claims" remain open until 2030
* Cases against remaining companies continue to move forward
* First Bellwether trail will be held in August 2024
* Resolution estimated in 2031

Mr. Young stated that they need a determination on whether to opt-out and a designation of a person to sign off on all claims and agreements.

Councilmember Rusing asked if the city chooses not to take this settlement would it continue in an individual capacity.

Mr. Young confirmed and stated that it would be 8-10 years if the city determined to continue before a settlement would be reached or any funds would be received.

Mayor Goode commented that he did receive inquiries regarding how much would be divulged to the public and there was not a lot of time before the Council had to make a decision. Staying in this class action for up to another decade would not be a good idea, especially when other jurisdictions would have a higher priority.

MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSING TO STAY IN THE MULTI-DISTRICT LITIGATION & DESIGNATE THE MAYOR TO SIGN ANY NECESSARY SETTLEMENT DOCUMENTS; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY: PASSED (6 - 0)

8. CONSENT ORDINANCE

A. Adoption of Ordinance No. 2023-1851 Approving the Granting of a Twenty-foot (20') Water Easement to the City.

City Manager Katie Gregory stated that this easement located in Centerpointe industrial area and Public Works Director Gwen Rowitsch stated that this is a matter of routine for Council's approval.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MOORE TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 2023-1851; SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSING: PASSED (6 - 0)

9. LIQUOR LICENSE

A. Public Hearing and Consideration for an Acquisition of Control Series 12 Restaurant Liquor License Application from Joanne Karen Feinstein, Applicant, for Red Robin Prescott. Location: 3055 Gateway Boulevard.

MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSING TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM MONTOYA: PASSED (6 -0)

MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSHING MOVED TO APPROVE ITEM 9.A.; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM MONTOYA: PASSED (6 - 0)

10. REGULAR AGENDA

A. Approval of City Contract No. 2024-110 with IXOM Watercare, Inc. for the Watson Lake Aerators Project in the Amount of $275,864.00. Funding is Budgeted and Available in the Aquifer Protection Fund.

City Manager Katie Gregory introduced Environmental Services Coordinator Matt Killeen to provide a presentation regarding approval of a contract, which is one in a series of steps to address some of the issues facing Watson Lake including algae blooms in the lake.

Mr. Killeen addressed Council and introduced Julia Manfredi, Vice President of WSP who will assist with the presentation. Ms. Manfredi leads the company's environmental impact assessment and permitting services for Arizona.

<u>Watson Lake Timeline:</u>
* 1983 ranked most eutrophic lake in Arizona
* 2000 Golden Shiner fish kill and investigation
* 2004 EPA impairment listing for nitrogen, high pH, and low dissolved oxygen
* 2007 Watson Lake Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) document initiated
* 2012 improvement plan for upper granite creek watershed
* 2015 TMDL document finalized, phosphorus included as a pollutant of concern

Mr. Killeen stated that the city is required to implement measures and address pollutants. Staff have been working on this plan for compliance since 2015. The TMDL establishes a regulatory waste load allocation and Prescott is assigned 72% of that nutrient reduction value based on geographic area. Harmful algal blooms have become seasonally recurrent and pose a threat to human health, wildlife and ecotourism.

<u>Response & Planning:</u>
* Granite Creek was addressed through a watershed model and watershed pollutant reduction plan
* Watson Lake Reservoir was addressed through a water quality monitoring plan, a reservoir model and a reservoir management plan
* Focus is on the next steps for implementation of the Watson Lake Reservoir Management Plan

<u>Main Issues in Watson Lake:</u>
* Elevated concentrations of nitrogen and phosphorus stimulate excessive algae and weed growth during warm summer months
* Uptake of carbon dioxide from the water by aquatic plants and algae causes an increase in pH
* Settling a decomposition of the dead biomass exerts a heavy oxygen demand, causing low dissolved oxygen
* Thermal stratification and algae blooms in summer lead to low-oxygen conditions causing fish kills and release of phosphorus
* Aquatic weeds can increase water pH during growth and consume dissolved oxygen during decomposition

<u>Key Recommendations:</u>
* Continually mix water column enough to prevent axonic conditions and limit phosphorus release
* Address the aquatic weeds and algae

Implementation & Integrated Management (all of these items are underway with each having their own challenges, opportunities and timelines):
* Circulation and Aeration - bottom diffuse aeration, floating vertical water circulators
* Watershed Management - GSI
* Nutrient Inactivation - Alum/Phoslok
* Biological weed management - White Amur
* Lake Monitoring and evaluation (with ADEQ)

Ms. Manfredi reviewed the evaluation that took place regarding diffuser and aerator options, and stated that multiple scenarios were reviewed including: solar-powered floating diffusers, traditional bottom diffuse aerators and a hybrid solution as well.

Herbivorous Fish for Weed Management:
* Improves water quality, boater safety and the anglers' experience
* Consume aquatic weeds
* Sterile White Amur (grass carp) - best option to avoid overpopulation
* Close system requirement as required by Arizona Administrative Code
* License/permitting through Arizona Game & Fish with additional regulatory guidance by ADWR and FEMA
* Fish barrier design and potential flooding impacts are currently being evaluated

Summary:
* Solar powered aerators were evaluated as most cost-effective and easiest to maintain and operate - ready for implementation by summer 2024
* Herbivorous fish for weed harvesting - further research and design are being conducted
* Requesting Council approval for solar-powered aerator bid and installation

Mayor Pro Tem Montoya asked about a discrepancy in the memo and the presentation.

Mr. Killeen responded that the contract bid came in just under what is on the table which was put together before the bid was received.

Councilman Tenney asked for clarification on how many aerators would be needed in the bottom diffuse versus the floating solar, aerators would require more than twenty but the solar would only be four and is that correct.

Ms. Manfredi responded that twenty bottom diffuser aerators would cover approximately 1/5 of the lake and it would likely take more than 100 for the total lake. However the solar floating aerators have a greater capacity and would not require as many.

Councilman Moore asked about the effectiveness of the two methods and stated that his understanding is that bottom aerators are more effective.

Ms. Manfredi responded that they are slightly different mechanisms and both improve the water quality to the level that would be desired. The bottom diffused aerators would not be effective through the whole lake whereas the floating ones would remain the same throughout the lake.

Councilmember Rusing stated that Watson Lake is Prescott's recreational gem, and it is important to get this right. She asked about the floating aerators and how they would be impacted during microbursts during monsoon season, and whether the Council will receive updates on how these are impacting algae in the lake.

Ms. Manfredi responded they will be anchored by 175 pound block and the microbursts would not create a problem.

Mr. Killeen responded that there will be updates. There is no single silver bullet that will adequately address the issues in the lake so there will be ongoing monitoring and applications for options to improve the lake quality.

Councilwoman Cantelme asked if someone could get hurt if they run into one these, and what the lifespan is on these mechanisms.

Ms. Manfredi responded that it is possible but not likely. The recommendation would be to put up signage and education in the area to address people potentially getting too close to the aerators. There would need to precautions for those types of situations. All pieces are fortified and protected, they have been around for about 20 years and are used at varying levels in a number of municipalities to treat the algae and odor/other issues. She could provide additional information to staff to be given to the Council.

Councilman Moore commented that the lake has been studied for many years and a previous recommendation was bottom diffusers. He asked why the recommendation is changing now.

Ms. Manfredi responded that through the evaluation it was anticipated they would come out recommending the bottom diffuses as well, but the difference now is in how they are run. For example, it is not cost-effective to run electrical around the entire lake and other issues that make the bottom diffuses not logistically viable.

Councilman Moore also asked about the need to treat the whole lake and the potential to dredge the lake.

Mr. Killeen added that the multifaceted approach would address the whole of the lake and stated that research has shown dredging of the lake would be $17 million, and it would just open up the next level of sediment rather than treating the water quality issues.

Councilman Tenney asked if it is possible to hear from Recreation Services Director Joe Baynes regarding any concerns he might have.

Mr. Baynes responded there would be impacts to recreation, but, it is important to balance recreation with the need for repairs. The bottom diffuse aerators would be logistically very difficult and this solution would result in minimal impact.

Councilmember Rusing asked if and how the birds would be impacted by this solution.

Mr. Killeen responded there would likely just be some maintenance issues but no significant impact.

Mayor Goode opened the floor to public comment.

Member of the public Walt Anderson addressed Council stating that it would have been useful for the public to have access to all of this information for the last several years. This raises a lot of alarms because research shows that submerged devices tend to work better. He is glad to see something is happening though, because this lake is important. With regard to the fish, he is concerned regarding the sterility of the fish, and it is not completely guaranteed, and he is concerned with the number of aerators that are proposed being able to address the whole of the lake.

Ms. Manfredi responded that the aerators can run 24hrs a day if needed or could be turned on/off, and would focus on the upper area of the lake that would then impact the lower levels of the lake and can be adjusted to go lower if needed.

Mr. Killeen added that ongoing monitoring and adaptive management of these programs would be critical and is important to the city. He also addressed the issue of sterility being impacted by the fish going upstream versus downstream.

Member of the public Gary Worob addressed the Council and thanked Mr. Killeen for his hard work and stated that he is relieved that the aerators are adjustable. He added that in 2009 a task force was formed to address aquifer protection that brought in over $2 million to address these issues.

Mayor Goode asked Mr. Killeen to address concerns regarding only receiving one bid. He also asked when the city can expect to see results.

Mr. Killeen responded that across all projects staff is seeing a decrease in received bids. It is also based on availability of the equipment and this company is the giant of the community. Likely in one to two years the city will begin to see some results particularly because of the other approaches that are being implemented in conjunction with this system.

Councilman Moore commented on bird-life and one of the reasons there is a lot of birds in that area is because of the nutrient-rich treatment plant across the way, and the lakes support these birds.

Mr. Killeen responded that balance is important, and this discussion is in its early phases to be weighed against our regulatory obligations.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE CITY CONTRACT NO. 2024-110; SECONDED BY COUNCILWOMAN CANTELME: PASSED (6 - 0)

B. Adoption of Ordinance No. 2023-1846 to Complete the Annexation of 1.67 Acres in Northwest Prescott and Establishing Initial City Zoning as RE-2 Acre (Rural 2

Acre).
City Manager Katie Gregory introduced the Item and Community Planner Tammy DeWitt to provide a presentation. She stated that this and the next item are connected and reiterated that Council will need to close a public hearing before adopting the ordinance.

Ms. DeWitt commented that this parcel is a small section that was not part of the original Deep Well Ranch development and is needed to keep connections and avoid a county island in the area. The parcel will become part of the South Ranch II, Unit 4 Subdivision Plat to be used as a drainage basin. The Planning & Zoning Commission recommended equivalent city zoning to County of RE-2.

Councilmember Rusing asked if this would be a drainage collection basin and asked why the zoning is what it is.

Ms. Dewitt responded that it doesn't need to be rezoned to open space as that is not done, it is tracked as a designated use and would have to go through a plat revision if they chose to do so.

MOTION BY MAYOR PRO TEM MONTOYA TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY: PASSED (6 - 0)

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 2023-1846; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM MONTOYA: PASSED (5 - 1) COUNCILMEMBER RUSING DISSENTING

C. Approval of PLN23-003 a Preliminary Plat of South Ranch II Unit 4, at Deep Well Ranch, a 200 Unit Subdivision on an Approximate 31.4 Acre Parcel Generally Located at the Northwest Corner of the Future Jenna Lane and Future James Lane. Site Zoning: SPC (Specially Planned Community). Property Owner: James Deep Well Ranches #1 LLC. Applicant: Gammage & Burnham.
Ms. Dewitt continued the presentation regarding the preliminary plat of 31.4 acres with a proposed 200 units. This is part of the Deep Well Ranch master plan and there are two entrance points, in the north toward Jenna Lane and to the south as well. This has been reviewed by all reviewing agencies and departments including the airport and all disclosures will carry forward.

Councilman Moore asked for clarification that this is part of the Development Agreement that was previously approved.

Ms. Dewitt confirmed.

Councilmember Rusing commented that she hasn't seen anything in writing regarding the stipulations and provisions related to disclosures or releases.

Ms. Dewitt reiterated that all disclosures and paperwork will be included.

Mayor Goode commented that he has concerns about setbacks, but there are contractual obligations and, as long as the other concerns have been documented, the Council can proceed.

Councilman Moore asked what would happen if a majority of the council voted against this.

City Attorney Joseph Young responded that when it comes to plants, the role is administrative, so to the extent that the Council's actions would prohibit them from using land in the way that they are entitled to use, the city would be subject to liability.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE PLN23-003; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MOORE: PASSED (5 - 1) COUNCILMEMBER RUSING DISSENTING

D. **SITE23-007 & WSA23-040**: Approval of a Site Plan Review for a 90-Unit Apartment Complex on Approximately 2.98 Acres (4 Parcels) and Water Service Agreement for 11.78 Acre Feet per Year (AFY). Zoning: BG (Business General). Property Owner: Lakeview Plaza LLC. Applicant: Michael Taylor Architects Inc. Location: APNs 106-20-506A, 507A, 508 and 509, 3111 Lakeview Plaza Lane.

City Manager Katie Gregory introduced the Item and Planning Manager George Worley to discuss the 90-unit apartment complex that has come forward as a result of the water request as part of requirements from the water policy. She added that there is no specific or completed plan for the development at this time.

Mayor Pro Tem Montoya left the meeting at 5:37 p.m.

Mr. Worley provided a presentation to the Council regarding the proposed site plan on a combination of four parcels that are graded. The conceptual rendering includes three buildings at four-stories in height for a total of 90-units. Adequate setbacks and parking are up to code, but a landscape plan has not yet been submitted and, would need to be done in the future before approval is completed. There are two access points, one already existing. Requires 11.78 AF of water, which is over 50% of the remaining budget and does require an appeal. The WIS did vote unanimously to recommend approval by the Council. Action by the Council will require two motions, one for the site plan and one for the WSA.

Councilman Moore commented that there are pros and cons with this project, but stated that he is not in favor of urban sprawl and this would prevent that and is a possible solution to affordable housing which is a major priority to this Council at lower water demand than individual residential units. He is, however, concerned about traffic flow in the area.

Councilmember Rusing asked if there is only one way in and out, and asked what the drainage plan is.

Mr. Worley reiterated that there are two access points and one that already exists. There is not yet a drainage plan that would typically come with an infrastructure plan at the first stage of permitting. There is a significant underground system in the area already existing.

Applicant Michael Taylor addressed the Council regarding access from Mogollon from Montana Street, and there are two driveways for ingress and egress as staff has already stated. He added that this is a preliminary plat which was submitted as a requirement to obtain the water. It is likely the final plat will not look anything like this.

Mayor Goode asked for confirmation that the building footprints could be in different sections in the future.

Mr. Taylor stated that this plat was put together hastily because they were anxious to get their application in for the water, and all of these things will be in consideration when they are finalizing things.

Councilwoman Cantelme commented that she was at the Planning & Zoning Commission (P&Z) meeting when this was initially proposed and asked about the possibility of moving the buildings. She added for the public, that because of the water policy the site plan has to be included, so it is a bit backwards. She also asked if the developer would consider a color rendering when these are brought back.

Mr. Taylor confirmed that it is a possibility to move them forward. He added that they can't get people interested in looking at this project if they can't have water so the final versions will look much different and these comments will be taken into consideration.

Councilman Tenney echoed Councilman Moore's comments, his key concerns were ingress and egress, and they have addressed that problem. He also asked Mr. Worley what the car wash uses in AF per year in that area.

Mr. Worley responded that he isn't sure offhand how much they are using.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MOORE TO APPROVE SITE23-007; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY: PASSED (5 - 0)

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN MOORE TO APPROVE WSA23-040; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY: PASSED (5 - 0)

E. **SITE23-008 & WSA23-036**: Approval of a Site Plan Review for a 110-Room Hotel on Approximately 3-Acres of a 10-Acre Parcel & Water Service Agreement for 11.44 Acre Feet per Year (AFY). Zoning: BR (Business General). Property Owner: Espire AZ LLC. Applicant: Sport Hotel Development LLC. Location: APN 103-20-598J, 3400 Gateway Blvd.

City Manager Katie Gregory introduced the Item and Planning Manager George Worley to provide the presentation regarding the Espire Hotel proposal.

Mr. Worley provided a presentation to the Council regarding the proposed 107 room hotel on 3-acres of a 10-acre site which will be three stories near the former Sears location near the Sports complex with its own 107 spot parking area, setback requirements are met in compliance with LDC and a detailed landscaping plan will be submitted in the future. This project does not require an appeal as it is under the 50% requirement but does require approval of the site plan and WSA.

Mayor Goode commented that this will re-energize the mall and surrounding area.

Councilman Moore stated that he likes this project and it will particularly benefit an already tremendous asset to our community in Espire Sports.

Councilwoman Cantelme commented that she traveled to Minneapolis several years ago and discussed how the Mall of America has thrived when others have failed, and projects like this make that possible.

Councilmember Rusing said this is a unique idea and a way to revitalize the mall.

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE SITE23-008; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MOORE: PASSED (5 - 0)

MOTION BY COUNCILMAN TENNEY TO APPROVE WSA23-036; SECONDED BY COUNCILMAN MOORE: PASSED (5 - 0)

11. PRESENTATION TO OUTGOING MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

A. Recognition & Presentation to Outgoing Councilmen Steve Sischka and Clark Tenney.

Mayor Goode provided a presentation to outgoing Councilman Clark Tenney. He stated that Mr. Tenney volunteered to step into a vacant seat two-years ago when he was appointed to Council and has made a lot of wonderful contributions since that time. He also recognized Councilman Sischka and thanked him for his service on Council.

12. SWEARING IN OF NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF PRESCOTT CITY COUNCIL

A. Incoming Members of Council Will Be Sworn In As Follows:
Supervisor Harry Oberg provided the Oath of Office for Mayor Phil Goode.

Sandra Laney provided the Oath of Office for Councilwoman Connie Cantelme.

Supervisor Mary Mallory provided the Oath of Office for Councilwoman Lois Fruhwirth.

Tik Gambogi provided the Oath of Office for Councilman Ted Gambogi.

Mayor Phil Goode provided the Oath of Office for Councilmember Cathey Rusing.

13. CALL TO ORDER & ORGANIZATION OF NEW COUNCIL

Mayor Goode called the new Council to order at 6:21 p.m.

A. **ROLL CALL**

Phil Goode - Mayor
Connie Cantelme - Councilwoman
Lois Fruhwirth - Councilwoman
Ted Gambogi - Councilman
Brandon Montoya - Councilman (Excused)

Eric Moore - Councilman
Cathey Rusing - Councilmember

14. REGULAR AGENDA FOR NEW COUNCIL

A. Appointment of Mayor Pro Tem.
MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSING TO APPOINT COUNCILWOMAN CANTELME AS MAYOR PRO TEM TO SERVE THROUGH NOVEMBER 2024; SECONDED BY MAYOR GOODE: PASSED (6 - 0)

B. Appointment of Members for the Council Subcommittee on Water Issues.
MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER RUSING TO APPOINT COUNCILWOMAN FRUHWIRTH, COUNCILMAN GAMBOGI AND COUNCILMEMBER RUSING TO THE WATER ISSUES SUBCOMMITTEE THROUGH NOVEMBER 2025; SECONDED BY MAYOR GOODE: PASSED (6 - 0)

C. Approval of the 2024 Council Calendar.
MOTION BY COUNCILMAN GAMBOGI TO APPROVE THE 2024 COUNCIL CALENDAR AS PRESENTED; SECONDED BY MAYOR PRO TEM CANTELME: PASSED (6 - 0)

15. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Goode stated that as we embark on a new City Council term with two new members it is his hope the Council can get back to the business of making decisions in the best interest of our city and taxpayers, while emphasizing transparency and listening to the voices and concerns of all residents. Let's make this new term one we can all be proud of.

There being no further business to discuss, Mayor Goode adjourned the meeting at 6:25 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 November 28, 2023. I further certify the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

Sarah M. Siep, City Clerk

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