

PRESCOTT CITY COUNCIL  
PUBLIC WORKSHOP  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2009  
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC WORKSHOP OF THE PRESCOTT CITY COUNCIL held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2009 in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS located at CITY HALL 201 SOUTH CORTEZ STREET, Prescott, Arizona.

◆ **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Wilson called the workshop to order at 1:00 p.m.

◆ **ROLL CALL:**

PRESENT:

ABSENT:

Mayor Wilson  
Councilman Bell  
Councilman Lamerson  
Councilwoman Lopas  
Councilman Luzius (arrived at 1:05 p.m.)  
Councilman Roecker  
Councilwoman Suttles

None

1. Presentation and discussion of the **Prescott 2050 Visioning** Report.

Mayor Wilson explained that the purpose of the workshop today was to provide the Prescott 2050 Visioning Committee an opportunity to present their report to the public and the City Council. He then introduced Bill Arnold, Chairman of the Prescott 2050 Visioning Steering Committee.

Chairman Arnold noted that there were CD's available of the report as well for anyone interested. He then introduced members of the Steering Committee: RoJean Madsen, Vice Chairman; Lindsay Bell, Recorder, Elisabeth Ruffner and Sandy Griffis, and Councilman Bell served as the Council Liaison. He also wanted to thank the roughly 2000 who filled out the survey, came to meetings, responded with comment cards, all showing they cared about Prescott.

Chairman Arnold said that they would hear from the various study group chairmen, but he first wanted to note that there were seven overarching themes identified by the study groups. They were 1) mass transportation; 2) information collection and educational dissemination about resources already in place; 3) investments to be made today to preserve and enhance the quality of life, natural resources and economic prosperity; 4) make the city more sustainable through new energy resources and using thoughtful planning to lessen their impact on the environment; 5) capture the tremendous talent existing among the

population; 6) promote regional thinking; and 7) be fiscally wise and pursue low cost solutions to city problems and opportunities.

Chairman Arnold then recognized the many sponsors the committee had, noting that some gave of money, while others provided meeting locations, equipment, announcement printing, posters, displays, etc.

### **Economic Development, Mac Romeiser, Chairman**

- ▶ Group Members
  - Jan Bryan
  - Ray Carlson
  - Jeff Chappell
  - Hal Freedman
  - Candace McNulty
  - Mac Romeiser (Chairman)
  - John Sellers (Recorder)
  - Jim Stuckey

#### *Recommendations:*

- ▶ General
  - ▶▶ Establish a Regional Economic Development Office
- ▶ Energy
  - ▶▶ Attract photovoltaic solar system fabricators to ERAU Tech Center
- ▶ Health
  - ▶▶ Form a citizen based health care assessment committee to identify and obtain funding for new diagnosis technology
- ▶ Jobs
  - ▶▶ Promote regional small business growth
- ▶ Funding
  - ▶▶ Implement a Yavapai Merchants Bank to stimulate PPP financing
- ▶ Education
  - ▶▶ Establish a “magnet” high school
- ▶ Telecommunications
  - ▶▶ Pressure service providers to improve regional communications access, capacity, and reliability
- ▶ Transportation
  - ▶▶ Develop I-17 to I-40 toll road corridor to include ROW for future rail.

### **Transportation Sky Jackson, Chairman**

- ▶ Group Members
  - Lisa Barnes
  - Sky Jackson (Chairman)
  - Paul Katan

Chairman Jackson said that the committee had nine recommendations, but they would focus on six of them today, which he then reviewed.

*Recommendations*

- ▶ Adopt a “Complete Streets” Policy
- ▶ Improve existing bicycle and pedestrian facilities through and around Prescott
- ▶ Integrate Alternative Fuel vehicles (and infrastructure) into City fleet
- ▶ Time traffic signals and implement an Intelligent Transportation System
- ▶ Bike Share Program
- ▶ Car Sharing Project

Chairman Jackson recommended that the Council and public go to the website

**Climate Change – Victor Holm, Chairman**

- ▶ Group Members
  - Doris Cellarius
  - Sarah Frost
  - Victor Holm, Chairman
  - Howard Mechanic

Chairman Holm said that the committee members did a lot of reading over the last year on global warming and all are convinced that it is real.

*Mitigation Recommendations*

- ▶ Form a Sustainability Advisory Committee in 2009
- ▶ Adopt a resolution to commit the City and community to reduce emission of greenhouse gasses by 2% a year starting in 2010 and continuing until 2050.
- ▶ Adopt a new Energy Efficient Building Code

*Adaptation Recommendations*

- ▶ Work with the USFS to reduce burning by finding a use for forest waste such as slash.

**Water – Chuck Buttinger, Chairman**

Chairman Buttinger said that their committee spent quite a bit of time going off of ideas, philosophies and concepts for water conservation and came up with quite a few check lists and points of concern to address. He said that most of them involve conservation, recharge techniques, and innovative management techniques for conveyance of water, such as keeping the pipes from leaking, sewer lines, etc.; improved wastewater treatment, addressing pharmaceuticals that could be a problem with recharge and water quality.

He said that one of the big things evaluated was the overspending of water recharge and use and one of the ways they came up with to address that was through a regional or districtwide management program. He said that the first task would be to develop a watershed management program to determine where the water is coming from, where it is being used, how it is lost, how to capture it and create a water budget. He said that once that was established then they could look at recommending new law changes with regard to water rights.

Chairman Buttinger said that another area to be addressed was to enhance riparian habitat, which is a vital part of watershed management, water quality and quality of life.

### **Development/Smart Growth Committee – Matt Ackerman (Chairman)**

▶ Group Members

Matthew Ackerman (Chairman)

Jessica Cavas

Al Gotland

Dava Hoffman

Ed Leware

Colman McKenna

Ed Nicholson

In Chairman Ackerman's absence, Mr. McKenna presented for this committee, noting that *"Smart Growth is a critically important goal for a viable City of Prescott in 2050 and beyond. Smart Growth is an interrelated set of planning, design, and connectivity principles that focuses on and advocates compact, pedestrian-oriented land use practices, including mixed-use development which ideally supports a range of housing choices, economic and transportation opportunities."*

Mr. McKenna said that the City is deeply rooted in its history, and the original square mile of the city around the courthouse exemplifies small-town land use patterns and character. He said that zoning in Arizona cities was later adopted into single-use districts, and at the same time mass production of automobiles and availability of cheap fuels promoted segregation. He said that the last 30 years have accelerated that trend.

He said that in recent times, the shock of high-priced transportation fuels, as well as the increased costs for infrastructure extension and maintenance, has demonstrated the inherent inefficiency of this pattern of land use. He said that they need a code that focuses on a mixture of land uses, through form-based codes, which are guides to land use patterns that address these deficiencies.

In order to achieve the vision of smart growth, the adoption of a SmartCode is instrumental and since it would be new to many municipal officials, the business community and the general public, an educational campaign is vital.

In order for citizens and stakeholders to support the SmartCode, they must clearly understand what it is and how Smart Growth increases the quality of life in Prescott.

### **Arts and Culture – Michelle McFadden, Chairman**

Chairman McFadden said that they had no formal presentation to make, but wanted to recognize that she had handed out three pieces of information prior to the meeting, one of which was how the arts are a part of the economic development recovery efforts. Also distributed on the yellow sheet was their committee's recommendations.

She said that they have a lot of dreams for the community, and they wanted to start by saying they want to keep everything that has been here such as the rodeo, bluegrass festival, Indian marketplace, etc. She said that those are the reasons people choose to relocate in Prescott and they want to increase the types and numbers of things they have in the way of arts/culture.

She said that one thing they know is that when they have a vibrant artistic community, they are able to attract business. When clean, smart businesses are looking for locations, they oftentimes try to find a place with a rich cultural element to it.

Chairman McFadden reviewed some of their recommendations, bringing attention to one that they do not currently have, which is a website called [www.showup.com](http://www.showup.com). She said that they would like to see it in Prescott as well as Flagstaff and Phoenix/Tucson. Mayor Wilson reported that the Prescott Tourism Committee, headed by Margo Christianson, is bring in the developer of [www.showup.com](http://www.showup.com) and they are going to have a dinner with him. He said that the issue is money and they want to find a way to raise it.

### **Mental Health – Laura Norman, West Yavapai Guidance Clinic, Chairman**

Chairman Norman said that the committee was made up of several psychologists and they had 11 recommendations. She said that they met regularly to look at the Prescott community from the broader perspective of health and tried to drill down and look at the mental health perspective. They looked at what they had and also where they had gaps.

She said that the 11 recommendations are being brought forward, not on how they are to be accomplished, but rather what needs to be addressed. She then briefly reviewed each of the recommendations.

- ▶ A. New Prescott Health Resource Center (not just mental health)
- ▶ B. Training for police, jail personnel, emergency room staff
- ▶ C. More primary care physicians

- ▶ D. Warm Line – free volunteered staff – has gone away due to lack of funding
- ▶ E. New low-fee therapy clinic
- ▶ F. Advanced Health Care Directives
- ▶ G. Find funding
- ▶ H. Long-term supervised housing for people retiring here.
- ▶ I. Convenient and affordable transportation system
- ▶ J. Suicide Prevention Program – Yavapai County – one of the highest suicide rates in state and one of the highest states in country
- ▶ K. Develop a Crisis Triage and Detox Center

### **Natural Area Conservation – Tom Pettit, Chairman**

- ▶ Group members
  - Jinny Balentine
  - Charlene Craig
  - Paul Katan
  - Nancy Maurer (Secretary)
  - Ed Parry
  - Tom Pettit (Chairman)
  - Jeri Smith-Fornara

In Chairman Pettit's absence, Paul Katan presented for the committee, reading its mission statement, *"Surrounded by Granite, Mingus, and Bradshaw Mountains, Watson, Willow, and Goldwater Lakes, the Granite Dells, and the Prescott National Forest, the City of Prescott is highlighted by its Natural Areas. Citizens of Prescott, as well as visitors, regularly enjoy the water, wildlife, and serenity that our natural areas provide. It is the vision of this study group that, as our human population grows, so grows the need to preserve our natural areas. Natural areas' intrinsic processes, wildlife, and healthy ecosystems benefit all forms of life. Recreation and agricultural uses may be easily included in natural area preservation."*

Mr. Katan said that the committee also created some indicators to ensure that natural areas grow with the population, which he then reviewed.

He said that the challenges that come up include the limited support and understanding for natural area preservation as a need. People don't realize that just because it is here now it may not be here in the future. Also a challenge, the Mayor's Advisory Committee has no lasting authority; it could be disbanded with a new Mayor or new Council at any point. The current sales tax for streets/open space does not identify funding for maintenance of the open space and that has been a challenge. Additionally, natural area preservation acquisition is sometimes considered a low priority.

He then reviewed the committee's recommendations, noting that he would highlight a strategy for each recommendation.

1. City leadership and citizens organize commensurate funding and/or identify mechanisms for Natural Area acquisitions, stewardship, and management:
  - ▶▶ Recently the City looked at a survey of extending the sales tax for streets and in that they wisely decided to leave a ¼%, possibly for open space advocates to come back later to look for that funding source.
2. City develops planning and zoning practices/policies that prioritize the creation and permanent preservation of natural areas:
  - ▶▶ They have a recommended percentage in the PAD process as of now. When looking at considering a form-based code that might be another area where the City could incentivize open space acquisition and preservation by having a more flexible code for developers that want to value mixed use and density.
3. City organized public outreach and education about Natural Area Preservation:
  - ▶▶ Through the water bill, public service announcements, etc. possibly coordinating with local tourist organizations that regularly use the scenic beauty to attract newcomers, there are a lot of ways to educate people.

Mr. Katan encouraged everyone to read the report and the specific strategies. He said that there were a lot of good ideas worked on by a lot of people, and a lot of hours.

### **Aging – Al Carlow, Chairman**

Chairman Carlow first shared some statistics with the Council and public, noting that nationally, according to AARP, 41% of the American adults are over 50 years old; people over 55 years old own 77% of the financial assets in the U.S.; Americans 50+ account for 45% of the spending and the fastest section of the population that is growing is those that are 85 and over; and 1 out of 2 of those people over 85 has Alzheimer or dementia.

He said that locally, according to Gray Matters, the senior population of Yavapai County is disproportionately large compared to other areas in the County, which is approximately ten years ahead of the aging situation is showing. Given this background the group decided to categorize the senior issues and needs, and then look at a way of addressing them and prioritizing.

He said that the categorization was health issues (chronic issue, healthy aging, medical care, social aspects of aging, dementia, suicides); housing (stay at home options, alternative living arrangements); long-term care (placement options to different housing communities); transportation; public benefit programs to make seniors aware of what programs are available; financial/legal; abuse, neglect and exploitation; employment; preserving and enhancing quality of life. Based on that, they tried to prioritize and come up with recommendations.

### *Recommendations*

- ▶ Set up a Commission on Aging
- ▶ Establish an Information & Referral Program for Adults
- ▶ Enlarge Prescott's pool of professional and family caregivers

**Ambiance - Jim Sheridan, Chairman**

- ▶ Group members
  - Dawn Marie Hueur (Recorder)
  - Hoyt Johnson
  - Vivan Lucchesi
  - John O'Neil Lutes
  - Mary Schulte
  - Jim Sheridan (Chairman)
  - Jeri Smith-Fornara
  - Deborah Thurston (Vice Chairman)
  - Jack Wilson

With Chairman Sheridan absent, Mayor Wilson reported for the committee, stating that they met over nine months, every two weeks and sometimes more and they developed four areas of focus:

- ▶ Develop architectural design standards
- ▶ Develop Prescott entrance standards, including the website
- ▶ Develop landscaping design standards
- ▶ Develop surveys for segments of the population

Councilwoman Suttles thanked everyone that participated, and recognized that it was a lot of work. She said that she found the 1,700 survey results extremely interesting and asked Chairman Arnold to review some of them.

- ▶ 1. What do you consider to be the City of Prescott's most important assets that should be preserved into the future:
  - 48% Natural Beauty
  - 46% Small town feeling
  - 22% Water
  - 21% Open Space
  - 7% Infrastructure
  - 4% Culture
  - 3% No response
  - ▶ Comments: Best four-season climate in world; Keep Thumb Butte the way it is; maintaining small locally-owned businesses.
- ▶ 2. What do you think represent the two most significant challenges for the City in the next 40 years?

55% Water  
51% Growth  
42% Traffic  
10% Conservation  
7% Economy  
3% Doctors  
2% Schools  
5% No response  
2% Miscellaneous

Councilwoman Suttles asked if the survey was saying that doctors, schools, etc. did not need to be addressed right away. Chairman Arnold said that he believed they were responding more directly to issues of the City; they did not ask necessarily about the services that were available.

Dr. Madsen said that in the surveys the answers were written in; it was not a multiple choice.

Councilwoman Suttles said that her point was that each of the committees had their specific area to address but when the survey went out, these were the results. Chairman Arnold that this survey was done before the committees were started. Each of the study groups did their own research.

- ▶ 3. What do you think are the two most important things that could be added to enhance the quality of life in Prescott?

24% Roads  
22% Limit growth  
17% Public transportation  
15% Conservation  
...

- ▶ 4. How should we handle potential growth for Prescott?

51% Limit growth  
12% Protect water  
11% Planning  
10% Conservation  
...

Councilwoman Suttles noted that there was nothing indicated for transportation on handling growth. Chairman Arnold said that someone listed it but it did not make it up high enough for a percentage.

- ▶ 5. What specific types of industries and jobs should we attract to Prescott? And, role in regional economy?

33% Environmental

11% Manufacturing  
10% Technology  
10% Small business  
...

Councilwoman Suttles said that she was somewhat confused on the types of items they want. Chairman Arnold said that what were seen in the survey are those items that people are recommending. If they already see manufacturing, then they would not necessarily say they want more.

- ▶ 6. What new and/or expanded city services and amenities would you suggest?

21% Public transportation  
13% Recycling  
6% Police  
5% Public swimming pool  
...

Chairman Arnold noted that about 40% were not included in this response because they did not respond or submitted miscellaneous. Councilwoman Suttles asked if the City was not already involved with recycling and conservation. Mr. Norwood said that was correct. They are not looking at more right now. He said that recycling is over 50% on the sanitation side. The more they can recycle the cheaper it is and anything they can do to increase that is good.

- ▶ 7. What services should be reduced or eliminated?

12% None  
7% Big business subsidy  
3% Golf course

- ▶ 8. How can we enhance the sense of community in our city?

17% Events  
12% Government  
...

- ▶ 9. To what extent should the city become a regional participant in protecting air quality, reducing greenhouse emissions, conserving energy and reducing runoff into streams?

51% Major extent  
5% Little or no extent  
...

▶ 10. What one thing would you like Prescott to be known for in 2050?

27% Small town feeling  
26% Environmental  
24% Quality of life

...

Councilwoman Lopas noted that they recently had a Gold Plate Lunch with a speaker from the Center for the Future of Arizona ([www.arizonafuture.org](http://www.arizonafuture.org)) and they had done a Gallup poll, and their top three that came out of that on what Arizonans want for the state was gathering locations, parks and open space and welcoming communities to all people—they all had to do with quality of life.

Chairman Arnold responded that he would be getting a copy of that report from Lattie Coor and it would be available and on the website. Mayor Wilson also commented that he was impressed that the City of Prescott had actually done a visioning process, which was well ahead of many of the towns/cities in Arizona.

Councilman Bell complimented Chairman Arnold and the committees for all the hours they put in on the study/report. He said that he would suggest that when the Council goes into their goal setting process that these recommendations from the committees be brought to that session.

Chairman Arnold said that he had told Mayor Wilson that he would do this because he wanted to do it for Prescott. He lives here and that is why all of the individuals participated. They want the community to be something they are proud of and they think these recommendations will help facilitate that.

Councilman Lamerson also thanked everyone for the hard work. He said that having worked on the General Plan Committee in years past he knew how much time and effort it takes. He said that he found it interesting that 89% of those 50 years and older responded the most.

Councilman Roecker said that they did have a regional economic development foundation from 1985 to 1987, and it was going quite well, but two things doomed it—1) they found through a survey that the private sector looks to the public sector to fund this type of thing but they wanted some balance so they should consider that if it moves forward; and 2) he thought they were highly successful in getting people to come look at the region (i.e. Ace Hardware Distribution Center and later on PrintPack). He said that the City of Prescott cut off funding for that effort because neither of those organizations went to Prescott. He said that if they were going to look forward to economic development they have some of that “jealousy” so there needs to be some balance.

He said that he was surprised that the City cannot coordinate traffic signals now. Mr. Norwood said that they do, but not on all thoroughfares. He said that there

are some of them that are synchronized, but there are some areas where they did not want people flying through. He said that it is not an inexpensive solution.

Councilman Roecker asked the Chairman of the Climate Change Committee if they felt that the causes were mostly human. Chairman Holm said that they would probably have a hard time finding scientists who did not believe that climate change was real. It gets more technical if they were looking at whether it is anthropomorphic or not. A lot of the information for that is highly technical, but it is there. He would be happy to talk to Councilman Roecker individually.

Councilman Roecker said that he also heard a comment from the Water Committee representative that there was some talk about changing water rights and he was curious about what form that might have because that is a controversial issue. Chairman Buttinger said that water law is probably more appropriate term. He said that they were looking at the need to make the distribution of water more equitable and easier to manage, such as how they would deal with exempt wells, the volume taken out (watershed management plan) in the sense of how much is being used, who is using it, what for, etc.

Councilman Roecker asked if the committee felt that the importing of water was necessary. Chairman Buttinger said that they had a sense that importing water should be part of an overall plan, to be brought in if necessary, and brought in when other methods and efforts have reached their maximum, but they did not see it as the highest priority at this time.

Councilman Roecker said that he was also interested to see if the City did not have mental health training for police. Fred Trost, President of NAMHI in Prescott, said that the police in town are trained. He said that they are talking about crisis intervention training, which is the grant they won for the whole county. He said that he has been working with Chief Oaks and Deputy Chief Kappel, but particularly with Prescott Valley and Cottonwood. They are sending down two officers in October and they will have their own class up here starting in November or December

Councilman Luzius commended everyone on the fine presentation and all the work that had been done. He said that he was especially interested in aspects of the Water Committee findings, with rain water harvesting and macro raining water harvesting. He was also interested in comments about inborn contaminants, pharmaceuticals, and it was very important that they do more research about making sure the water they are recharging into the aquifer is safe.

Councilwoman Suttles said that she heard some reference to the one-fourth of one cent tax that would still be available, and it was her understanding that it would be available for any nonprofit group, such as open space, transit, aging, etc.

Councilwoman Suttles said that she thought the City was part of the Smart Growth program. Mr. Norwood said that the City is part of the State Smart Growth and did submit their report card, and received a very high score. They measure such things as planning and zoning regulations, and they are looked at annually.

Councilwoman Suttles said that the City is doing good things now, too, not just in 2050. She said that she appreciated everything that had been done. She said that they need to whittle it down to something they think is the most important, since they are financially strapped. To fund some of the recommendations will require a revenue source.

Councilwoman Lopas asked if any discussion had been held on giving the survey to the high school seniors as she would be interested to see what they think about it. Mayor Wilson said that they had a youth committee but it dissolved. The Ambiance Committee met with the youth committee and they made a recommendation to survey the youth.

Chairman Arnold noted that the survey went to the household and it would have been the adult responding, unless they turned it over to their child to do it. Mayor Wilson said that he went to Kevin Kapp at the School District and he had to twist his arm on multiple occasions to get any participation.

Chairman McFadden said that she believed that the survey answers were from prior to the beginning of the 2050 year long work. There was a second opportunity to have input from the community at Prescott High School, and they actually have tabulated the responses of over 400 people who responded. When they talk about who responded, the 89% over 50 years old was before the committees started.

Mayor Wilson thanked everyone for their participation and said it was important that they had a commitment to come back to the January planning session with concrete recommendations.

Gary Worob said that he wanted to further address what Chairman Buttinger of the Water Committee was talking about. He said that it is an important part when they talk about importing water. He said that there is a huge factor of collecting rainwater. Each household average loses 3500 gallons, running down the street and getting polluted. Rainwater is the cleanest water they can find naturally. That is the highest priority at this time.

Sandy Griffis voiced concern over what was said by the representative for Development and Smart Growth. She said that some of the words he used in the presentation were “voluntary” and “guide”, and not mandatory. She said that when they read in the vision for Smart Growth it now uses ordinance, creation of

plans and standards. Her personal opinion is that they cannot move forward without Smart Growth and form-based growth unless there is some policy. If this is total voluntary it will not work.

Mayor Wilson said that form-based code has been in front of the UDC and he has created a committee representing developers, builders, architects, etc. and they are quite excited. They see something good for them and from his side they see something good for the City. Ms. Griffis said that she agreed and she hoped that Chairman Ackerman and others from the committee would be there.

Dr. Madsen said that her interests are mostly in health care and social services and she has seen that there are several volunteer projects, where no one is actually asking for City money, that were coming out of the 2050 Project. The Methodist Church now has a mental health action group that is building and is going to hear about the 2050 mental health group. They had a group paying attention and working toward addressing the physician shortage issue. They may not hear about some of that progress, but it is important that the City sponsor conversations. She said that she knows that in the mental health arena, having an independent study such as this done greatly strengthens any proposals for grant money sent in.

Chairman Buttinger said it is important that the City and any other regional group affirm whether or not climate change is manmade or not because it is a matter of resource allocation. If it is manmade and they can change it, they can. If it is not, it is a waste of resources to try and change it, but rather try to implement resource strategies to save it in the good times and protect it in the hard times. He said that historically the earth has always gone through warming spells and cooling spells.

Mr. Katan said, in response to Councilwoman Suttles' comment regarding funding, that in the two study groups that he participated in, there was no expectation of the City funding anything. They were sensitive to the City's budget constraints. In one of the reports they name stakeholders and possible funding sources. The other one they pointed more to the need and identified general stakeholders, with not so many funding sources. They are all at different stages.

Councilwoman Suttles said that she appreciated that comment. She thought this brought a lot of different stakeholders to the table and with that number they will be able to do something. It is important that it is out there and she applauded them.

Mr. Katan said that there was concern that these findings will not go anywhere, as has occurred with past community efforts. He appreciated the offer to have Dr. Arnold bring these to planning sessions of the City and they hope that they can keep the people involved.

Councilman Bell asked Dr. Arnold if he would take that charge. Dr. Arnold replied that he would. He said that they would go back to the study groups and bring to the January meeting the information and priorities, as requested

Elisabeth Ruffner said that the planning strategy to implement the desires, wants, etc. is the very next step. She said that 2020 was very successful because they followed the strategy for the Council. The citizens need to go out and say the priorities are important and she sees that as their next step.

2. Adjournment

There being no further discussion, the Public Workshop of the Prescott City Council held on September 8, 2009, adjourned at 2:42 p.m.

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JACK D. WILSON, Mayor

ATTEST:

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ELIZABETH A. BURKE, City Clerk