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**AGENDA
REGULAR SESSION
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
473 S MAIN STREET, SUITE 106
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.**

Note: Council member(s) may attend Council Sessions either in person or by telephone, video, or internet conferencing.

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Pledge of Allegiance**
4. **Consent Agenda** – All those items listed below may be enacted upon by one motion and approved as consent agenda items. Any item may be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item if a member of Council requests.
 - a) **Approval of the Minutes:**
 - 1) Council Hears Planning & Zoning Matters – February 25, 2015
 - 2) March 4, 2015 – Regular Session
 - 3) Executive Session – March 6, 2015 (recorded)
 - 4) Special Session – March 6, 2015
 - b) **Set Next Meeting, Date and Time:**
 - 1) Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Council Hears Planning & Zoning - Cancelled
 - 2) Friday, March 27, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. – Council/Manager Work Session/Retreat
 - 3) Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Regular Session
 - 4) Wednesday, April 8, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. – Special/Executive Session
 - 5) Wednesday, April 8, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. Work Session
 - 6) Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Regular Session
 - 7) Wednesday, April 22, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Council Hears Planning & Zoning
 - c) **Possible approval of Resolution 2015-938, a Resolution of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, pertaining to the submission of projects for consideration – Department of Homeland Security Grant (DOHS) in Arizona’s 2015 fiscal year. Resolution authorizes staff to proceed with a Department of Homeland Security Grant, for \$58,345.00 to continue the upgrade of the inter-operability radio communication process. Funding availability was not available for the entire project; this is the 3rd phase of the project. Staff Resource: Marshal Nancy Gardner**
5. **Special Announcements and presentations:**
 - Proclamation declaring March 29, 2015 as Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day
 - Proclamation declaring March 21-29, 2015 as SciTech STEM Week
 - Proclamation declaring April as Fair Housing Month
 - Proclamation declaring the week of April 12-18, 2015 as National Volunteer Week
 - Proclamation declaring the week of April 12-18, 2015 as National Library Week
6. **Call to the Public for Items not on the Agenda.**

7. **Public Hearing followed by discussion, consideration and possible approval of Class 12 (Restaurant) Liquor License Application for Daphanie Hancock Sanchez Goodman/Gabriella's Taco Shop and Fresh Garden Salsa located at 1620 State Route 260 #D, Camp Verde, AZ. 86322.** Staff Resource: Virginia Jones
 - **Staff Comments**
 - **Public Hearing Open**
 - **Public Hearing Closed**
 - **Council Discussion**
8. **Update, followed by questions and answers, regarding Yavapai College in the Verde Valley from Ruth Wicks and Bob Oliphant, proponents of Verde Valley Community College.** Staff Resource: Councilor Carol German
9. **Discussion, consideration and possible approval to submit two (2) Library Services and Technology (LSTA) Grants to the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. There is no matching funds required for these grants.** Staff Resource: Kathy Hellman
10. **Discussion, consideration and possible approval of temporary appointment of Ed Lee as Camp Verde's Citizen Liaison to the OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) project for one year.**
11. **Discussion, consideration, and possible direction to staff relative to proposed legislation by the 52nd State Legislature during its 1st Regular Session that convened on January 12, 2015.** Staff Resource:
12. **Call to the Public for items not on the agenda.**
13. **Council Informational Reports.** These reports are relative to the committee meetings that Council members attend. The Committees are Camp Verde Schools Education Foundation; Chamber of Commerce, Intergovernmental Association, NACOG Regional Council, Verde Valley Transportation Planning Organization, Yavapai County Water Advisory Committee, and shopping locally. In addition, individual members may provide brief summaries of current events. The Council will have no discussion or take action on any of these items, except that they may request that the item be placed on a future agenda.
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15. **Adjournment**

Posted by:

Virginia Jones

Date/Time:

3-12-2015

9:15 a.m.

Note: Pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03.A.2 and A.3, the Council may vote to go into Executive Session for purposes of consultation for legal advice with the Town Attorney on any matter listed on the Agenda, or discussion of records exempt by law from public inspection associated with an agenda item.

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DRAFT MINUTES
COUNCIL HEARS PLANNING & ZONING MATTERS
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
473 S MAIN STREET, SUITE 106
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.

Note: Council member(s) may attend Council Sessions either in person or by telephone, video, or internet conferencing.

1. **Call to Order**

Mayor German called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

2. **Roll Call**

Mayor German, Vice Mayor Baker, Councilors George, German, Gordon, Jones and Whatley.

Also Present: Town Manager Russ Martin, Community Development Director Mike Jenkins, Asst. Planner Jenna Owens and Recording Secretary Marie Moore.

3. **Pledge of Allegiance**

Mayor German led the pledge.

4. **Consent Agenda** – All those items listed below may be enacted upon by one motion and approved as consent agenda items. Any item may be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item if a member of Council requests.

a) **Approval of the Minutes:**

- 1) Work Session – February 11, 2015
- 2) Special Session – February 18, 2015
- 3) Executive Session – February 18, 2015 (recorded)

b) **Set Next Meeting, Date and Time:**

- 1) Wednesday, March 4, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session
- 2) Wednesday, March 11, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. – Work Session
- 3) Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session
- 4) Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Council Hears Planning & Zoning
- 5) Friday, March 27, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. – Council/Manager/Department Heads Retreat

On a motion by Councilor George, seconded by Councilor Gordon, the Consent Agenda was unanimously approved as presented.

5. **Special Announcements and presentations:**

- **There are no Special Announcements or Presentations**

6. **Call to the Public for Items not on the Agenda.**

Steve Goetting addressed Council indicating that he will be commenting on every agenda item to encourage other citizens in participating during public discussion as well.

7. **Public Hearing, Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of Ordinance 2015-A404, an Ordinance of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, adopting an amendment to the Zoning Map of the Planning and Zoning Ordinance for parcel 403-19-115B consisting of approximately 0.76 acres from R1-35 (Density of 35,000 square feet minimum lot area per dwelling) to R1-10 (Density of 10,000 Square feet minimum lot area per dwelling). The property is located at 1624 W. Stagecoach Drive. Staff Resource: Michael Jenkins**

On a motion by George , seconded by Whatley, Council unanimously approved Ordinance 2015-A404, an Ordinance of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, adopting an amendment to the Zoning Map of the Planning and Zoning Ordinance for parcel 403-19-115B consisting of approximately 0.76 acres from R1-35 (Density of 35,000 square feet minimum lot area per dwelling) to R1-10 (Density of 10,000 Square feet minimum lot area per dwelling). The property is located at 1624 W. Stagecoach Drive.

Assistant Planner Jenna Owens gave a brief description and history background and reason for the application submitted for the property located at 1624 W. Stagecoach Drive. Owens explained that the requested change would bring the property into compliance with the current planning and zoning ordinances. Owens advised Council the Town received 6 letters in support of the planning and zoning change from neighbors of the property.

Councilor Gordon requested clarification regarding the application and if the property would be split at this time. Asst. Planner Owens explained that the zoning ordinance is a requested change at this time, but will allow the property to split in the future.

Councilor German requested clarification that if this matter were approved, the applicant would then request for a land split. Asst. Planner Owens confirmed this.

Councilor Whatley commended the applicant for her hard work and completed packet.

Public Input

Steve Goetting indicated that he felt it was a wonderful opportunity to help a resident make the property easier to physically and financially care for their property.

8. Call to the Public for items not on the agenda.

Tom Pitts addressed Council regarding the session attended by Council at the College last week and thanked them for their attendance.

9. Council Informational Reports.

Councilor Jones indicated she was one of the 4 in attendance of the session referred to by Mr. Pitts and stated it was nice to have Camp Verde represented.

Vice Mayor Baker indicated she attended the Business conference and it was great to be reminded of all the resources available to businesses and communities. Vice Mayor Baker discussed a letter written to legislators regarding the use of highway funds by NACOG. The letter is attached and becomes a permanent part of the record.

Mayor German stated he was in attendance of the meeting in Clarkdale as well.

Councilor Gordon attended the meeting as well and then assisted in the fundraiser for the Verde Valley Land Preservation. Councilor Gordon also stated that he had attended the String of Pearls Effort who is currently work to bring something to the public in the near future.

10. **Manager/Staff Report**
None
11. **Adjournment**

On a motion by Vice Mayor Baker, seconded by Councilor Jones, the meeting adjourned at 6:51 pm.

Charles German, Mayor

Marie Moore, Recording Secretary

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Minutes are a true and accurate accounting of the actions of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde during the Regular Session of the Town Council of Camp Verde, Arizona, held on February 25, 2015. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2015.

Virginia Jones, Town Clerk

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**DRAFT MINUTES
REGULAR SESSION
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
473 S MAIN STREET, SUITE 106
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.**

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1. **Call to Order**
Mayor German called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. **Roll Call**
Mayor Charles German, Vice Mayor Jackie Baker, Councilors Robin Whatley, Bruce George, Brad Gordon, Carol German, and Jessie Jones were present.

Also Present

Town Manager Russell Martin, Public Works Director Ron Long, Interim Town Clerk Virginia Jones, Administrative Assistant Julie Scott, and Recording Secretary Saepyoel Choe.

3. **Pledge of Allegiance**
Mayor German led the Pledge.
4. **Consent Agenda** – All those items listed below may be enacted upon by one motion and approved as consent agenda items. Any item may be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item if a member of Council requests.
 - a) **Approval of the Minutes:**
 - 1) Regular Session – February 18, 2015
 - 2) Council/Manager Retreat – February 20, 2015
 - 3) Executive Session – February 25, 2015 (recorded)
 - b) **Set Next Meeting, Date and Time:**
 - 1) Friday, March 6, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. – Special/Executive Session (Manager Review)
 - 2) Wednesday, March 11, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. – Work Session
 - 3) Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Regular Session
 - 4) Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. – Council Hears Planning & Zoning
 - 5) Friday, March 27, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. – Council/Manager/Department Heads Retreat
 - c) **Possible approval of Resolution 2015-936, a resolution of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, for consideration the submission by the Marshal's Office for a GOHS Grant in Arizona's 2016 Fiscal Year Highway Safety Plan. The amount of the grant will be \$48,912.00 and is a no match Grant for the purchase of 5 in-car camera equipment systems, computer server to house video evidence from the camera systems, and 15 scanners in support of the AZ TraCS system. Staff Resource: Nancy Gardner**
 - d) **Possible approval of 2015-2016 Budget Calendar. Staff Resource: Mike Showers**
 - e) **Possible approval of Membership fee to Verde Valley Land Preservation in the amount of \$50.00. Requested by Councilor Gordon**

On a motion by Councilor George, seconded by Vice Mayor Baker, Council voted unanimously to approve the Consent Agenda with the amendment that the March 11th Work Session is cancelled.

5. **Special Announcements and presentations:**
 - Presentation of appreciation to retired Town Clerk Debbie Barber
 - Presentation of appreciation to Jim Ash

- **Acceptance of plaque to the Town from Verde Valley Toys for Tots**
- **Proclamation Declaring March 29, 2015 as Camp Verde's Arbor Day Celebration 2015**

Vice Mayor Baker presented retired Town Clerk Debbie Barber with an engraved clock plaque to commemorate her 25 years of service. Russell Martin thanked Jim Ash for his thoughtful donation and presented Mr. Ash with a plaque from the Town. Mr. Martin showed the plaque that the Town received from the Verde Valley Toys for Tots. Mayor German proclaimed March 29, 2015 as Camp Verde's Arbor Day Celebration 2015.

6. **Call to the Public for Items not on the Agenda.**

Alex Goetting of Verde Brewing Company announced their soft opening last Friday, and invited all to enjoy the best burgers in Arizona, with beef and many ingredients locally grown.

Warren Harris informed Council of the 80% disapproval rate publicized in the newspaper, concerning the proposed raises to Staff wages. He asked Council to rethink the 6% raise for the Town Manager, which would include increased family health insurance benefits, and consider issues it would raise with the rest of the Town Staff.

Tom Pitts announced that the governor and legislature signed the State budget Friday, which includes cutting \$75 million from the public universities budget, and cuts to many areas that are critical to the State.

David Boiley from the America Legion thanked Mayor German for his responsiveness to his request for road maintenance to Third Street for a large three-day biker event April 17-19 for American Legion Riders. Third Street has now been swept twice and is scheduled to be resurfaced. Camp Verde has taken the American Legion Riders event over from Cottonwood; and the Legion will be involved in escorting the traveling Vietnam Wall into Prescott Valley, which will be displayed March 19-22nd near Dillard's at the Gateway Mall.

Cheri Wischmeyer stated that the Town Manager has received a total of raises equaling 25% of his wages over the last four years, and is now asking for another raise, in addition to health insurance subsidies that others do not get. This will create a morale problem among Town Staff; and a \$120,000 salary is ridiculous to consider when the Town's median salary is \$30,000. Councilor Whatley assured that the calculation of 25% is not accurate and offered the Town Manager a chance to rebut, to which he replied he would wait until the appropriate time and place.

7. **Presentation and update by Yavapai College President, Dr. Penny Wills, followed by discussion.**

Dr. Wills applauded the Corner Bistro for their Chili Rellenos and recommended it to the public. She recognized Mayor German for attending the AZ Town Hall, and Camp Verde's service to Yavapai College through boards, committees, and event support. She thanked the Yavapai Apache Nation and Bob Weir for their service, and recognized Councilor Whatley as alumni. She presented the Annual Report, published twice a year by the District Governing Board, which includes information on the following: Policy Governance, Institutional Values, Student Satisfaction, Economic Development, Cultural Enrichment, Budget, and Tuition Rates. She announced a \$3 increase per credit hour due to the recent budget cuts at the State level. The original budget comprised of 1/3 of funding from the State, 1/3 from property tax, and 1/3 from tuition, but less than 1% now comes from the State. By law, they are authorized to raise tuition by up to 10%, but decided to minimize economic impact on students as much as possible. The school has much to offer, including four new programs starting up. She encouraged everyone to talk to the State legislature about the budget cuts.

Vice Mayor Baker recognized Yavapai College's Verde Valley Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Regional Economic Development Center (REDC) as very important community resources, and

recommended focusing on marketing, as many are not aware of what the college has to offer. She mentioned that two of her family members have attended Yavapai College and benefitted from their programs.

Dr. Wills admitted that marketing is a challenge and that they have invested in researching best practices. In the Verde Valley, they have found that person-to-person advertising is the most preferred and effective. They also engage in quarterly outreach to local civic groups.

Councilor George thanked her for starting a culinary program, and recognized the success of the viticulture program. Dr. Wills thanked Camp Verde for providing a teaching kitchen facility at Camp Verde High School. She mentioned that they offer a dual enrollment program, and a dance class, and asked the public to let her know what other classes they would like to see.

8. **Discussion, Consideration and Possible Approval of Liquor License Application for Yavapai Apache Nation – Distant Drums RV Resort Located at 583 W. Middle Verde Road in Camp Verde.** Staff Resource: Virginia Jones.

On a motion by Councilor George, seconded by Vice Mayor Baker, Council voted unanimously to approve the Liquor License Application for Yavapai Apache Nation – Distant Drums RV Resort Located at 583 W. Middle Verde Road in Camp Verde.

Virginia Jones stated that the notice was posted for the required 20 days, and received no comments. Scott Canty, the Yavapai Apache Nation attorney, stated that the YAN owns Distant Drums RV Resort, and that the application is for a Series 10 Liquor License for Beer and Wine only. Guests of the RV park have requested this as an amenity, and the manager would like to oblige by offering a selection of beer and wine in a cooler. The manager was present to answer any questions.

Public Hearing

Tom Pitts stated that he worked with the manager in the past to coordinate wine tastings, that the events were very popular, and that the RV resort is a good location for offering such a service.

9. **Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of Wine Festival License for the 2015 Spring Heritage Pecan & Wine Festival from the following: Burning Tree Cellars LLC, Oak Creek Vineyards & Winery, Page Springs Cellars, Alcantara LLC., Pillsbury Wine Company North, LLC., Arizona Stronghold Vineyards, Freitas Vineyard, Dancing Apache Ranch, Passion Cellars, LLC, Four-Eight Wineworks, Chateau Tumbleweed, Caduceus Cellars and Pierce Wines Arizona, The Festival will be held on March 28-29 at 395 S Main Street.** Staff Resource: Virginia Jones

On a motion by Councilor German, seconded by Vice Mayor Baker, Council voted unanimously to approve a Wine Festival License for the 2015 Spring Heritage Pecan & Wine Festival from the following: Burning Tree Cellars LLC, Oak Creek Vineyards & Winery, Page Springs Cellars, Alcantara LLC., Pillsbury Wine Company North, LLC., Arizona Stronghold Vineyards, Freitas Vineyard, Dancing Apache Ranch, Passion Cellars, LLC, Four-Eight Wineworks, Chateau Tumbleweed, Caduceus Cellars and Pierce Wines Arizona, The Festival will be held on March 28-29 at 395 S Main Street.

Councilor German stated that this is an important event that brings a lot to the Town, and that she wanted to support those interested in participating in it.

10. **Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of budget amendments to identify the amount of revenue anticipated in the .65% Sales Tax and Capital Improvement projects to be expended by July 1, 2015.** Staff Resource: Russ Martin

On a motion by Vice Mayor Baker, seconded by Councilor German, Council voted unanimously to approve \$60,000 for sewer construction along Hwy 260, \$75,000 for Finnie Flat roadway design, and the remainder of the anticipated revenue from the .65% Sales Tax to return to the CIP fund balance.

Russ Martin explained that the .65% Sales Tax is projected to bring in \$175,000 by July, and that planning for only \$135,000 of it for CIP, leaves a buffer of \$40,000. He asked Council to specify the CIP projects they would like to prioritize for that money, for transparency to the public, so there is no question as to the plan for the .65% Sales Tax revenue. He recommended two time-sensitive projects that are required to support the pending expansion of Hwy 260 and the construction of Verde Valley Medical Center. Sleeve construction for sewer is important to accomplish now before Hwy 260 construction begins, as it will likely not be feasible to attempt after the fact. Putting this infrastructure in place makes it possible to accommodate new business development along the highway. Finnie Flat Road design is important in order to establish right of ways, sidewalks, and other details that impact engineering for the VVMC project and another project next to Dollar General. Council approval on these two CIP projects, and specifying these two expenditure lines, allows Staff to engage engineers for the road design drawings to prepare for construction. Council approval would be required again after the drawing are received, in order to proceed with construction. A portion of this project timeline may bleed into the next fiscal year. Any balance above the needed amount could be applied toward other CIPs; and revenues as well as allocations would be easily traceable.

Councilor Gordon stated that these projects are both time-sensitive, pressing, and important. VVMC needs clear definition for their construction, and the State needs to know where the sleeves are going before the highway expansion. Councilors George and German echoed these remarks.

Vice Mayor Baker asked how the VVMC easement and land donations impact the plans for sewer extension west. Martin explained that Randy McDonald is supposed to build the lines, that the easements have different owners, and that the process now is for the private parties until they officially hand the land over to the public. Once the private parties hand over the proper easements, it will then become the Town's responsibility and accepted into the public system; until then it stays a private issue. VVMC will want reimbursement from anyone who uses those lines, and reimbursement agreements will need to be worked out with AZ Health Care's attorney.

Public Hearing

Steve Goetting stated that he does not support the decision to use funds for sewer along Hwy 260 or \$20,000+ for a traffic light. Suburban sprawl could suck this land dry if we develop too much too fast, and VVMC will not offer much in the way of new jobs. He stated that the Town should rather prioritize getting sewer lines out to private residences. We need to consider what we can afford, not only now, but the cost to maintain or follow through with what we start, when 28% of the Town is at the poverty level.

Discussion

Councilor German asked what would happen if the projected revenues did not come through, and where the money for CIP would come from then? Martin replied that we have had one of the best months historically for revenues, that the numbers are on the rise, and that with the conservative request for \$40,000 below the projected revenues, it is almost a guarantee that the needed funds will be collected in time.

Councilor Whatley responded to the public input by saying that she is getting mixed messages concerning the push to bring in more business. When Tractor Supply looked at Camp Verde, they had only one property they could consider for development due to lack of sewer. If we do not put in the sleeves when ADOT builds in Jan 2016, then we can forget about businesses along Hwy 260. It is also important to beautify the corner at Finnie Flat and Hwy 260, to signal visitors to turn into the business district. We have to do it now, or we will pay for it later, and it will be too late. If we are serious about economic development, we need to do

these projects now.

11. **Update to Council on CDBG project #104-15: Townsite Phase III Street Improvements Project. Discussion and update will include the areas of Second, Third, and Fourth Street. Staff Resource: Ron Long**
Council took no action on this item.

Russ Martin and Ron Long recognized former Town Clerk Debbie Barber for her work in initiating, securing, and maintaining the community development grant, beginning in 2004, which is now in its third phase. Barber and other Staff surveyed the streets to see if we qualified for CDBG, and found that we did. In 2007, during phase 1, the Town fixed Head Street, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th Streets, and stopped at Hollamon. During Phase 2, they fixed Arnold Street to Head Street and Main Street to 7th, East to West. They repaved and fixed stormwater issues, lowering the profile of Sweet Grace and Verde Café, and putting in a sidewalk from Main Street to 6th. It has been a 4-year wait, but we have received the money and everything is on schedule. The 10-year process will be completed with this Phase 3, which will increase home values. The final phase will fix Arnold Street to Hollamon Street, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and Arnold Terrace. These areas were in the best shape when the process started, but are now in the worst shape. Starting in July, they will fill potholes, keep the streets swept until they are paved; and will be done by October, one year ahead of schedule. The money is on-hand, and we are ready to go as soon as bids are in by May.

Vice Mayor Bake stated that the recent sweeping on Third Street was a big help and much needed.

Councilor German thanked Ron for putting up with all the complaints about road maintenance, and for doing his best to address them. She is really happy to see this happen, as the roads have been in bad shape.

Councilor Jones thanked Debbie Barber, Ron Long, Russ Martin, and the Staff for all their work and joked that she always thought the "DB" in CDBG stood for "Debbie Barber."

Ron Long explained that the \$25,000 of HURF funds approved to fix the Cliffs Parkway traffic light addresses a legitimate problem for which he receives complaints almost daily. It will cost \$5000 just to hire the required traffic engineer to install the needed equipment, but the project will not likely cost the entire amount. Seaman's Corporation has the contract, and will install cameras on the traffic light so the signal will change as needed. HURF funds can only be used for road maintenance and related issues, and fixing this traffic light falls under the HURF umbrella. Public Works is careful to think about best value and priority needs for the funds available, and decided that this is a project worth prioritizing.

The following item was requested by Vice-Mayor Baker

12. **Discussion, consideration and possible approval of Resolution 2015-937 a Resolution of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, requesting that the Arizona Governor and State Legislature restore Highway User Revenue Funds.**

On a motion by Vice Mayor Baker, seconded by Councilor Jones, Council voted unanimously to approve Resolution 2015-937 a Resolution of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona, requesting that the Arizona Governor and State Legislature restore Highway User Revenue Funds.

Vice Mayor Baker stated that it is important to show solidarity on this effort.

Public Hearing

Tom Pitts stated that he has talked to many legislators and that they are all upset about the HURF funds being swept. It is critical we do this.

13. **Discussion, consideration, and possible direction to staff relative to proposed legislation by the 52nd State Legislature during its 1st Regular Session that convened on January 12, 2015. Staff Resource: Russ Martin**

Council took no action on this item.

Martin asked Council to review the email from the League and look for issues on which they wish to make a difference, and make a phone call.

14. **Call to the Public for items not on the agenda.**

Tom Pitts thanked Council for their participation in the recent AZ Town Hall for Economic Development. It is good to see Camp Verde represented. He invited Council to the Arizona Association for Economic Development (AAED) conference in Prescott in May. The Governor's Affairs Committee is tracking all actions at the legislature, and he is most excited about the Crowdfunding Bill, already approved in the House, set to go before the Senate Monday.

15. **Council Informational Reports.** These reports are relative to the committee meetings that Council members attend. The Committees are Camp Verde Schools Education Foundation; Chamber of Commerce, Intergovernmental Association, NACOG Regional Council, Verde Valley Transportation Planning Organization, Yavapai County Water Advisory Committee, and shopping locally. In addition, individual members may provide brief summaries of current events. The Council will have no discussion or take action on any of these items, except that they may request that the item be placed on a future agenda.

Whatley stated that she is happy to see the ground breaking at the library construction site, as well as a fence all around the property.

Vice Mayor Baker hopes to receive regular invitations from the people at the business summit for economic development events. She is involved with Focus Future, attended the return of the Camp Verde Meteorite event at the Archeology Center, and read to a 2nd grade class for "Read Across America."

Councilor German attended the regional Intergovernmental meeting last Thursday, which discussed the TPT construction tax which affects contractors. She announced that Verde Front and National Geographic Geotourism will visit the Town, and invited all to the Spring Heritage Festival. She attended the Yavapai College District Governing Board meeting, which discussed the disbanding of the 10-year plan that caused controversy. She attended the meteorite event; recognized the Library for its significant involvement in the SCITECH event at CVHS; and asked all to lobby against funds being taken from public education.

Mayor German attended the meteorite event, read to kindergarteners, 5th graders, and a computer class at American Heritage for "Read Across America." He announced the April 10-11th Shakespeare play on Main Street at Boler's Barn, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented in 1865 Fort garb.

Jones attended the Marshal's awards banquet, recognized the Town's heroes, and said she was proud of the direction the Marshal's Office is taking.

16. **Manager/Staff Report** Individual members of the Staff may provide brief summaries of current events and activities. These summaries are strictly for informing the Council and public of such events and activities. The Council will have no discussion, consideration, or take action on any such item, except that an individual Council member may request that the item be placed on a future agenda.

There was no report.

17. **Adjournment**

On a motion by Vice Mayor Baker, seconded by Councilor Gordon, Council voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 8:19 p.m.

Charles German, Mayor

Saepyol Choe, Recording Secretary

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Minutes are a true and accurate accounting of the actions of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde during the Regular Session of the Town Council of Camp Verde, Arizona, held on March 4, 2015. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2015.

Virginia Jones, Interim Town Clerk

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**DRAFT MINUTES
SPECIAL/EXECUTIVE SESSION
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
473 S MAIN STREET, SUITE 106
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 2015 at 8:30 A.M.**

1. **Call to Order**

Mayor German called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

2. **Roll Call**

Mayor Charles German, Vice Mayor Jackie Baker, Councilors Bruce George, Brad Gordon, Jessie Jones, Carol German and Robin Whatley were present.

Also Present:

Town Manager Russ Martin and Town Clerk Virginia Jones

3. **Pledge of Allegiance**

Mayor German led the Pledge of Allegiance

4. **Discussion and follow up of the Town Manager's Annual Performance review.** Note: Council may vote to hear this matter in Executive Session pursuant to ARS §38-431.03 (A)(1) for discussion or consideration of assignment, appointment, promotion, demotion, dismissal, salaries, disciplining or resignation of a public officer, appointee or employee of any public body.

On a motion by Councilor Whatley seconded by Councilor Gordon Council voted to adjourn to Executive Session for discussion and follow up of the Town Manager's Annual Performance Review.

Special Session adjourned at 8:32 a.m.

Mayor German called the Special Session back to order at 10:03 a.m.

5. **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CAMP VERDE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RATIFYING PAST ACTION TAKEN IN POSSIBLE VIOLATION OF OPEN MEETING LAW.** The Action involved: During the Executive Session on February 25, 2015, that was attended by the Town Council and Manager Russ Martin, Council adjourned from Executive Session and Manager Martin left the room. Council called Special Session to order and discussed and approved a salary package for the Town Manager. The meeting was only noticed as 'Executive Session' and no action can be taken in Executive Session. The salary package discussed and approved by the Council for the Town Manager was to increase annual salary to \$117,956.80 and pay 25% of Family Health care. A written summary of this package may be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office. Council will vote to ratify its prior action

On a motion by Councilor Bruce George, seconded by Councilor Brad Gordon Council Voted to ratify the previous action taken on February 25, 2015 to approve the salary package discussed and approved by the Council for the Town Manager to increase the Managers annual salary to \$117,956.80 and pay 25% of his Family Health care. Council voted 5-2 in favor of the salary package with Vice-Mayor Baker and Councilor Carol German voting no.

Manager Russ Martin addressed the Council regarding the concerns that have been brought forward by various Citizens of Camp Verde, stating that since he has taken the position of Town Manager, he has only received cost of living raises, and in reviewing the League of Cities and Towns Salary Schedule you can see that other communities with a similar population as Camp Verde, the average starting wage is approximately \$10,000 a year more. Manager Martin stated that he is committed to the Council and the community and believes he has proven that commitment.

Councilor Bruce George stated that several months ago, he contacted the League of Arizona Cities and Towns requesting the salary schedule for Town Managers with similar populations and Camp Verde is the second lowest starting salary for communities of our size. Councilor George stated that he believes the Manager deserves the merit raise.

Council Carol German stated that two years ago Council approved a 3% Cola (Cost of Living Adjustment) and this past year Council approved a 1.7% increase. Councilor German stated she especially has a hard time with the request for the Town to pay a percentage of the dependent health care. Councilor German noted that we have just asked for an increase in sales tax, and cannot vote in favor for that reason.

Councilor Brad Gordon stated that he does not have a problem with the salary package at all. Councilor Gordon stated that if we gave the Manager a company vehicle, that is considered a perk, stating the Manager is an executive of this Town, and he supports the ratification and believes the Manager has done a great job.

Councilor Robin Whatley stated that she believes the Manager has shown his commitment and believes he is totally invested in our community. Councilor Whatley stated that Sedona is currently advertising for a manager and the minimum starting wage that is being offered is \$140,000. Whatley stated that the Manager, in spite of all the turmoil, deserves kudos for sticking with Camp Verde. Councilor Whatley requested Council approve the ratification and let the Town continue to move forward. Councilor Whatley stated that the Manager was instrumental in working with the other communities in the Verde Valley on Highway 260, and moving forward with the building on the Library and construction of Verde Valley Medical Center.

Councilor Jessie Jones directed her statement directly to the Manager stating that she supports him, appreciates the investment he has made in the Community and stated it is time that the Town invests in him.

Mayor Charles German stated that he supports the ratification for the Manager's pay increase and paying a portion of the Managers family health premium. Mayor German stated that he has been a resident of Camp Verde since 1951 and prior to Mr. Martin becoming Town Manager has never seen the valley communities work together like they have worked together to get the Highway 260 project done with one voice. Mayor German requested Council approve the ratification.

Vice Mayor Jackie Baker stated that in her professional past she was an insurance agent and insured hundreds of small business' in the Verde Valley, most of those were lucky if they could provide insurance coverage, much less to the employees families. Vice Mayor Baker stated that she has a good working relationship with the Manager, and explained that when she says no, now, at this point and time she is saying it because the Council will be working on the budget very soon. Baker stated she could not vote for an increase when she is not sure how the Town will afford it. Baker stated she just wants Russ and the public to understand why she said no.

Point of order was called from the Audience, wanting Public Input. The Mayor explained there would be no public input.

6. **Adjournment**

On a motion by Councilor Bruce George, seconded by Councilor Robin Whatley, Council voted unanimously to adjourn at 10:32 p.m.

Charles German, Mayor

Virginia Jones, Recording Secretary

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing Minutes are a true and accurate accounting of the actions of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde during the Special/Executive Session of the Town Council of Camp Verde, Arizona, held on March 6, 2015. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2014.

Virginia Jones, Town Clerk



Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015

- Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested
- Presentation Only Action/Presentation Special Session

Requesting Department: Marshal's Office

Staff Resource/Contact Person: Marshal Nancy Gardner

Agenda Title (be exact): Possible authorization to proceed with a Department of Homeland Security grant, in the amount of \$58,345.00 to continue the upgrade of the interoperability radio communication process. Funding availability was not available for the entire project, this is the 3rd phase of the project.

List Attached Documents: Resolution 2015-938

Estimated Presentation Time:

Estimated Discussion Time:

Reviews Completed by:

- Department Head: Town Attorney Comments:

Finance Review: Budgeted Unbudgeted N/A

Finance Director Comments/Fund:

Fiscal Impact:

Budget Code: _____ **Amount Remaining:** _____

Comments:

Background Information:

The Camp Verde Marshal's Office continues to provide 911 dispatch services for 3 of the 5 incorporated towns of the Verde Valley, Clarkdale, Jerome and the Yavapai Apache Tribal Police which serves 4 geographically dispersed Tribal communities. Due to the Geographical location of these agencies and the limited capability of the current analog system, dispatch is being force to communicate and monitor on multiple channels. In addition, field officers often encounter inadequate operational and interoperable communication coverage. The DOHS grant will allow the 3rd phase of the upgrade to the Simlcast Voting system which will link all agencies to work on a single channel improving regional interoperability and officer safety.

Recommended Action (Motion): Approve Resolution 2015-938, a Resolution of the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona

Instructions to the Clerk: Keep a copy of the signed Resolution on file, send a copy to Marshal Gardner



RESOLUTION 2015-938

**A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL
OF THE TOWN OF CAMP VERDE, YAVAPAI COUNTY, ARIZONA,
PERTAINING TO THE SUBMISSION OF PROJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION
Department of Homeland Security Grant (DOHS)
IN ARIZONA'S 2015 FISCAL YEAR**

WHEREAS, The Department of Homeland Security is seeking proposals from state and local agencies to support and enhance jurisdictional capabilities relating to all interoperable communications capabilities

WHEREAS, the Town of Camp Verde, through the Camp Verde Marshal's Office, is interested in submitting projects to be considered for funding in the form of reimbursable grants from the Department of Homeland Security;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Arizona as follows:

1. THAT approval of the submission of projects for consideration in Arizona's 2015/2016 fiscal year Department of Homeland Security is granted.
2. THAT Town Marshal Nancy Gardner is appointed agent for the Town of Camp Verde, to conduct all negotiations and to execute and submit all documents and any other necessary or desirable instruments in connection with such grant.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona on the 18th day of March 2015.

Charles German, Mayor

Date: _____

Attest:

Approved as to form:

Jones, Virginia, Town Clerk

Town Attorney

STATE OF ARIZONA
Department of Homeland Security

2015 STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM APPLICATION

Grant #:

Applicant:

Camp Verde Marshals Office

Project Title: Interoperability continued phase 3

PROJECT NARRATIVE

9. Provide a scope of work/description for this project as well as a description of the need. How will this project support and enhance jurisdictional capabilities that are directly related to the Initiative identified on the previous tab under item 4. The character limit for this section is 1,000. Do not use any special characters such as hyphens or apostrophes.

Camp Verde Marshals Office continues to provide 911 dispatch services for 3 of the 5 incorporated towns of the Verde Valley, Clarkdale and Jerome police and the Yavapai Apache Tribal Police which serves 4 geographically dispersed Tribal communities. Due to the geographical location of these agencies and the limited capability of the current analog system dispatch is being forced to communicate and monitor on multiple channels. Field officers often encounter inadequate operational and interoperable communication coverage. Continueing with the upgrade of this system to a Simicast Voting system is the key link to allow all agencies to work on a single channel dramatically improving officer safety and regional interoperability. Grant funding this year has provided the ability to purchase and implement phase 2 of this project with equipment in Clarkdale. Additional funding will provide implementation for the 3rd phase to bring all agencies into a common wide area frequency

10. What is the sustainability plan for this project/equipment?

The Camp Verde Marshals Office budgets for annual maintenance and upkeep and will be working with the 3 other cooperating agencies to budget for regular cyclic maintenance/tuning of the system

11. Can partial funding be accepted for this project? If so, what specific items, dollar amount(s), and quantities? If you indicate you can accept partial funding, you MUST list priorities (including items, dollar amounts, and quantities).

Partial funding can be accepted in this order of priority



PROCLAMATION

DESIGNATING MARCH 29, 2015

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'VIETNAM VETERANS REMEMBRANCE DAY

WHEREAS, the Vietnam War was fought in the Republic of South Vietnam from 1961 to 1975, and involved North Vietnamese regular forces and Viet Cong guerrilla forces in armed conflict with the United States Armed Forces and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam; and

WHEREAS, the United States Armed Forces became involved in Vietnam because the United States Government wanted to provide direct military support to the Government of South Vietnam to defend itself against the growing Communist threat from North Vietnam;

WHEREAS, members of the United States Armed Forces began serving in an advisory role to the Government of the Republic of South Vietnam in 1961;

WHEREAS, as a result of the Gulf of Tonkin incidents on August 2 and 4, 1963, Congress overwhelmingly passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (Public Law 88-408), on August 7, 1964, which provided the authority to the President of the United States to prosecute the war against North Vietnam;

WHEREAS, in 1965, United States Armed Forces ground combat units arrived in Vietnam;

WHEREAS, by the end of 1965, there were 80,000 United States troops in Vietnam, and by 1969, a peak of approximately 543,000 troops was reached;

WHEREAS, more than 58,000 members of the United States Armed Forces lost their lives in Vietnam and more than 300,000 members of the Armed Forces were wounded;

WHEREAS, in 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in the District of Columbia to commemorate those members of the United States Armed Forces who died or were declared missing-in-action in Vietnam;

WHEREAS, the Vietnam War was an extremely divisive issue among the people of the United States and a conflict that caused a generation of veterans to wait too long for the United States public to acknowledge and honor the efforts and services of such veterans;

WHEREAS, members of the United States Armed Forces who served bravely and faithfully for the United States during the Vietnam War were often wrongly criticized for the policy decisions made by 4 presidential administrations in the United States;

WHEREAS, the establishment of a **'Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day'** would be an appropriate way to honor those members of the United States Armed Forces who served in South Vietnam and throughout Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War; and

WHEREAS, March 29, 2015, would be an appropriate day to establish as **'Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day'**:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde resolve:

- 1) Honors and recognizes the contributions of veterans who served in the United States Armed Forces in Vietnam during war and during peace;**
- 2) Encourages States and local governments to also establish ‘Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day’; and**
- 3) Encourages the people of the United States to observe ‘Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day; with appropriate ceremonies and activities that**
 - a. Provide the appreciation Vietnam War veterans deserve, but did not receive upon return home from the war;**
 - b. Demonstrate the resolve that never again shall the Nation disregard and denigrate a generation of veterans;**
 - c. Promote awareness of the faithful service and contributions of such veterans during their military service as well as to the communities since returning home;**
 - d. Promote awareness of the importance of entire communities empowering veterans and the families of veterans to readjust to civilian life after military service; and**
 - e. Promote opportunities for such veterans to assist younger veterans returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in rehabilitation from wounds, both seen and unseen, and to support the reintegration of younger veterans into civilian life.**

Passed and approved by a majority voted of the Common Council at the Regular Session of March 18, 2015.

Charles German, Mayor

Date

Attest:

Virginia Jones, Town Clerk



PROCLAMATION

SciTech STEM Week - March 21-29, 2015

WHEREAS, the Arizona SciTech Festival is an eight-week celebration of Science and Technology in Arizona, sponsored by the Arizona Board of Regents, Arizona Commerce Authority, Arizona Science Center, Arizona State University, Arizona Technology Council Foundation, and the University of Arizona; and

WHEREAS, the festival runs February 1 to March 31, 2015 in venues throughout the State and celebrates the importance of STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) education and its role in our state's economic growth; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Camp Verde provided leadership and collaborated on the first Verde Valley SciTech festival May 22 through 29, 2014, which was held at multiple locations in the Verde Valley; and

WHEREAS, Verde Valley SciTech Festival partners' joint goal is to showcase the amazing STEM accomplishments throughout our communities and inspire our next generation of STEM enthusiasts and leaders; and

WHEREAS, a framework has been created and partners throughout the Verde Valley will bring content, venues, events and promotions to promote STEM; and

WHEREAS, Verde Valley SciTech Festival is a success story about rural Arizona relationships, partnerships, collaboration and enthusiasm and includes all sectors of the community; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Camp Verde will partner with local municipalities, educational organizations, non-profits and businesses March 21 through 29, 2015 for the second annual Verde Valley SciTech festival; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and Council of the Town of Camp Verde do hereby proclaim March 21 - 29, 2015, as

SciTech STEM Week

Charles German, Mayor

Date

Attest:

Virginia Jones, Town Clerk

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Town of Camp Verde Camp Verde, Arizona

PROCLAMATION

Declaring April as:

Fair Housing Month

Whereas, the Civil Rights Act of 1968, commonly known as the Federal Fair Housing Act and the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 prohibit discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing and financing of housing or land to be used for the construction of housing or in the provision of brokerage services on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin; and

Whereas, the 1986 and 1988 federal *Fair Housing Acts* declare that it is a national policy to ensure equal opportunities in housing; and

Whereas, April has traditionally been designated as *Fair Housing Month* in the United States,

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and Common Council of the Town of Camp Verde, Camp Verde, Arizona, do hereby Proclaim April as:

Fair Housing Month

In the Town of Camp Verde, and do hereby urge all residents of this community to comply with, and show their support for the letter and spirit of the *Fair Housing Acts*.

Issued this 18th day of March 2015.

Charles German

ATTEST:

Virginia Jones, Town Clerk



Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015

- Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested
- Presentation Only Action/Presentation Special Session

Requesting Department: Library

Staff Resource/Contact Person: Kathy D Hellman

Agenda Title (be exact): Proclamation of April 12-18, 2015 as National Library Week
Proclamation of April 12-18, 2015 as National Volunteer Week

List Attached Documents: Proclamations

Estimated Presentation Time: N/A

Estimated Discussion Time: N/A

Reviews Completed by:

- Department Head: Town Attorney Comments:

Finance Review: Budgeted Unbudgeted N/A

Finance Director Comments/Fund:

Fiscal Impact:

Budget Code: _____ **Amount Remaining:** _____

Comments:

Background Information: Libraries across the nation celebrate National Library Week and National Volunteer Week in a variety of ways. Camp Verde Community Library would like to focus attention on the value of our Library and the volunteers in our community through these proclamations.

Recommended Action (Motion): Proclaim April 12-18, 2015 National Library Week and National Volunteer Week.

Instructions to the Clerk: Please have the Mayor sign the proclamations provided with this submission.

Proclamation

be it proclaimed by the Mayor
Town of Camp Verde

WHEREAS, libraries help lives change in their communities, campuses and schools;

WHEREAS; librarians work to meet the changing needs of their communities, including providing resources for everyone and bringing services outside of library walls;

WHEREAS, libraries and librarians bring together community members to enrich and shape the community and address local issues;

WHEREAS, librarians are trained, tech-savvy professionals, providing technology training and access to downloadable content like e-books;

WHEREAS, libraries offer programs to meet community needs, providing residents with resume writing classes, 24/7 homework help and financial planning services to teens applying for student loans to older adults planning their retirement;

WHEREAS, libraries continuously grow and evolve in how they provide for the needs of every member of their communities;

WHEREAS, libraries, librarians, library workers and supporters across America are celebrating National Library Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I, Mayor Charlie German,
proclaim April 12—18, 2015

National Library Week

I encourage all residents to visit the library this week to take advantage of the Unlimited Possibilities @ your library.



dutifully executed this day March 18, 2015.

Mayor
Town of Camp Verde
State of Arizona

Proclamation

be it proclaimed by the Mayor
Town of Camp Verde

WHEREAS, volunteers give their time to help others, contributing thousands of volunteer hours per year in our community;

WHEREAS; volunteers in Camp Verde mentor our children, feed our hungry, comfort our lonely, beautify our town, contribute to our institutions, care for our elderly and fundraise for our charitable organizations;

WHEREAS, Camp Verde's volunteers are young, old, families, workers, retirees, men and women of all ages and backgrounds;

WHEREAS, organizations in Camp Verde that rely on volunteers include fundamental organizations such as the Library, the Adult Center, Fort Verde State Park, the Marshal's office, the Fire District, the Historical Society, our schools and churches, our annual festivals, and more;

WHEREAS, the collective result of the work done by our town's volunteers is that Camp Verde is a more desirable place to live.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I, Charlie German, Mayor of the Town of Camp Verde, do hereby proclaim April 12-18, 2015 as National Volunteer Week.

National Volunteer Week

I urge my fellow citizens to recognize the crucial role played by volunteers in our community.

dutifully executed this day March 18, 2015.



Mayor
Town of Camp Verde
State of Arizona



Town of Camp Verde

Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015

- Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested
- Presentation Only Action/Presentation

Requesting Department: Clerk's Office

Staff Resource/Contact Person: Virginia Jones

Agenda Title (be exact:) Public hearing, followed by discussion, Consideration and possible approval of Class 12 Liquor License for Daphanie Hancock Sanchez Goodman/Gabriella's Taco Shop and Fresh Garden Salsa located at 1620 State Route 260 #D, Camp Verde AZ 86322

List Attached Documents: – Liquor License Application for #12133609

Estimated Presentation Time: 5

Estimated Discussion Time: 5

Reviews Completed by:

Department Head: Virginia Jones Town Attorney Comments: N/A

Finance Department N/A

Fiscal Impact: None

Budget Code: N/A Amount Remaining: _____

Comments:

Background Information:

Recommended Action (Motion): approve Liquor License for Daphanie Hancock Sanchez Goodman/Gabriella's Taco Shop and Fresh Garden Salsa located at 1620 State Route 260 #D, Camp Verde AZ 86322

Instructions to the Clerk: Section II not required. Process application.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE
 TYPE OR PRINT WITH BLACK INK

Notice: Effective Nov. 1, 1997, All Owners, Agents, Partners, Stockholders, Officers, or Managers actively involved in the day to day operations of the business must attend a Department approved liquor law training course or provide proof of attendance within the last five years. See page 5 of the Liquor Licensing requirements.

SECTION 1 This application is for a:

- MORE THAN ONE LICENSE
- INTERIM PERMIT *Complete Section 5*
- NEW LICENSE *Complete Sections 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16*
- PERSON TRANSFER (Bars & Liquor Stores ONLY)
Complete Sections 2, 3, 4, 11, 13, 15, 16
- LOCATION TRANSFER (Bars and Liquor Stores ONLY)
Complete Sections 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 15, 16
- PROBATE/WILL ASSIGNMENT/DIVORCE DECREE
Complete Sections 2, 3, 4, 9, 13, 16 (fee not required)
- GOVERNMENT *Complete Sections 2, 3, 4, 10, 13, 15, 16*

SECTION 2 Type of ownership:

- J.T.W.R.O.S. *Complete Section 6*
- INDIVIDUAL *Complete Section 6*
- PARTNERSHIP *Complete Section 6*
- CORPORATION *Complete Section 7*
- LIMITED LIABILITY CO. *Complete Section 7*
- CLUB *Complete Section 8*
- GOVERNMENT *Complete Section 10*
- TRUST *Complete Section 6*
- OTHER (Explain) _____

SECTION 3 Type of license and fees LICENSE #(s):

1. Type of License(s): 12

12133609

2. Total fees attached:

\$ 18500 Department Use Only

APPLICATION FEE AND INTERIM PERMIT FEES (IF APPLICABLE) ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.
 The fees allowed under A.R.S. 44-6852 will be charged for all dishonored checks.

SECTION 4 Applicant

1. Owner/Agent's Name: Mr. Hancock Sanchez Goodman Daphanie Gabriela
(Insert one name ONLY to appear on license) Last First Middle
2. Corp./Partnership/L.L.C.: G-Vision Quest Inc
(Exactly as it appears on Articles of Inc. or Articles of Org.)
3. Business Name: Cabriela's Talo Shop and Fresh Garden Salsa
(Exactly as it appears on the exterior of premises)
4. Principal Street Location: 1620 State Route 260 #D Camp Verde AZ Yavapai 86322
(Do not use PO Box Number) City County Zip
5. Business Phone: 928-567-2120 Daytime Phone: 928-592-3440 Email: gabbys+@yahoo.com
6. Is the business located within the incorporated limits of the above city or town? YES NO
7. Mailing Address: PO Box 1277 Camp Verde AZ 86322
City State Zip
8. Price paid for license only bar, beer and wine, or liquor store: Type _____ \$ _____ Type _____ \$ _____

DEPARTMENT USE ONLY

Fees: <u>\$100.00</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>\$50.00</u>	<u>\$35.00</u>	\$ <u>18500</u>
Application	Interim Permit	Site Inspection	Finger Prints	TOTAL OF ALL FEES

Is Arizona Statement of Citizenship & Alien Status For State Benefits complete? YES NO

Accepted by: [Signature] Date: 1/23/15 Lic. # 12133609

SECTION 5 Interim Permit:

1. If you intend to operate business when your application is pending you will need an Interim Permit pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203.01.
2. There **MUST** be a valid license of the same type you are applying for currently issued to the location.
3. Enter the license number currently at the location. _____
4. Is the license currently in use? YES NO If no, how long has it been out of use? _____

ATTACH THE LICENSE CURRENTLY ISSUED AT THE LOCATION TO THIS APPLICATION.

I, _____, declare that I am the CURRENT OWNER, AGENT, CLUB MEMBER, PARTNER, MEMBER, STOCKHOLDER, OR LICENSEE (circle the title which applies) of the stated license and location.

(Print full name)

State of _____ County of _____

X _____
(Signature)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this

_____ day of _____, _____
Day Month Year

My commission expires on: _____

(Signature of NOTARY PUBLIC)

SECTION 6 Individual or Partnership Owners:

EACH PERSON LISTED MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE (FORM LIC0101), AN "APPLICANT" TYPE FINGERPRINT CARD, AND \$22 PROCESSING FEE FOR EACH CARD.

1. Individual:

Last	First	Middle	% Owned	Mailing Address	City	State	Zip

Partnership Name: (Only the first partner listed will appear on license) _____

General Limited	Last	First	Middle	% Owned	Mailing Address	City	State	Zip
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2. Is any person, other than the above, going to share in the profits/losses of the business? YES NO
If Yes, give name, current address and telephone number of the person(s). Use additional sheets if necessary.

Last	First	Middle	Mailing Address	City, State, Zip	Telephone

SECTION 7 Corporation/Limited Liability Co.:

EACH PERSON LISTED MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE (FORM LIC0101), AN "APPLICANT" TYPE FINGERPRINT CARD, AND \$22 PROCESSING FEE FOR EACH CARD.

- CORPORATION Complete questions 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8.
 L.L.C. Complete 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

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1. Name of Corporation/L.L.C.: G-VisionQuest Inc
 (Exactly as it appears on Articles of Incorporation or Articles of Organization)
2. Date Incorporated/Organized: 10.10.12 State where Incorporated/Organized: Arizona
3. AZ Corporation Commission File No.: 1794885-1 Date authorized to do business in AZ: 10.22.12
4. AZ L.L.C. File No: _____ Date authorized to do business in AZ: _____
5. Is Corp./L.L.C. Non-profit? YES NO

6. List all directors, officers and members in Corporation/L.L.C.:

Last	First	Middle	Title	Mailing Address	City State Zip
Hancock	Sanchez	Goodman	Daphanie G	Director	PO Box 1227 Camp Verde, AZ 86322

(ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY)

7. List stockholders who are controlling persons or who own 10% or more:

Last	First	Middle	% Owned	Mailing Address	City State Zip
Hancock	Sanchez	Goodman	Daphanie G	100	PO Box 1227 CV, AZ 86322

(ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY)

8. If the corporation/L.L.C. is owned by another entity, attach a percentage of ownership chart, and a director/officer/member disclosure for the parent entity. Attach additional sheets as needed in order to disclose personal identities of all owners.

SECTION 8 Club Applicants:

EACH PERSON LISTED MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE (FORM LIC0101), AN "APPLICANT" TYPE FINGERPRINT CARD, AND \$22 PROCESSING FEE FOR EACH CARD.

1. Name of Club: _____ Date Chartered: _____
 (Exactly as it appears on Club Charter or Bylaws) (Attach a copy of Club Charter or Bylaws)

2. Is club non-profit? YES NO

3. List officer and directors:

Last	First	Middle	Title	Mailing Address	City State Zip

(ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY)

SECTION 9 Probate, Will Assignment or Divorce Decree of an existing Bar or Liquor Store License:

- 1. Current Licensee's Name: _____
(Exactly as it appears on license) Last First Middle
- 2. Assignee's Name: _____
Last First Middle
- 3. License Type: _____ License Number: _____ Date of Last Renewal: _____
- 4. ATTACH TO THIS APPLICATION A CERTIFIED COPY OF THE WILL, PROBATE DISTRIBUTION INSTRUMENT, OR DIVORCE DECREE THAT SPECIFICALLY DISTRIBUTES THE LIQUOR LICENSE TO THE ASSIGNEE TO THIS APPLICATION.

SECTION 10 Government: (for cities, towns, or counties only)

- 1. Governmental Entity: _____
- 2. Person/designee: _____
Last First Middle Contact Phone Number

A SEPARATE LICENSE MUST BE OBTAINED FOR EACH PREMISES FROM WHICH SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR IS SERVED.

SECTION 11 Person to Person Transfer:

Questions to be completed by CURRENT LICENSEE (Bars and Liquor Stores ONLY-Series 06,07, and 09).

- 1. Current Licensee's Name: _____ Entity: _____
(Exactly as it appears on license) Last First Middle (Indiv., Agent, etc.)
- 2. Corporation/L.L.C. Name: _____
(Exactly as it appears on license)
- 3. Current Business Name: _____
(Exactly as it appears on license)
- 4. Physical Street Location of Business: Street _____
City, State, Zip _____
- 5. License Type: _____ License Number: _____
- 6. If more than one license to be transferred: License Type: _____ License Number: _____
- 7. Current Mailing Address: Street _____
(Other than business) City, State, Zip _____
- 8. Have all creditors, lien holders, interest holders, etc. been notified of this transfer? YES NO
- 9. Does the applicant intend to operate the business while this application is pending? YES NO If yes, complete Section 5 of this application, attach fee, and current license to this application.

10. I, _____, hereby authorize the department to process this application to transfer the privilege of the license to the applicant, provided that all terms and conditions of sale are met. Based on the fulfillment of these conditions, I certify that the applicant now owns or will own the property rights of the license by the date of issue.

I, _____, declare that I am the CURRENT OWNER, AGENT, MEMBER, PARTNER STOCKHOLDER, or LICENSEE of the stated license. I have read the above Section 11 and confirm that all statements are true, correct, and complete.

(Signature of CURRENT LICENSEE)

State of _____ County of _____
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this

My commission expires on: _____

Day Month Year

(Signature of NOTARY PUBLIC)

SECTION 12 Location to Location Transfer: (Bars and Liquor Stores ONLY)

APPLICANTS CANNOT OPERATE UNDER A LOCATION TRANSFER UNTIL IT IS APPROVED BY THE STATE

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- Current Business: Name _____
(Exactly as it appears on license) Address _____
- New Business: Name _____
(Physical Street Location) Address _____
- License Type: _____ License Number: _____
- If more than one license to be transferred: License Type: _____ License Number: _____
- What date do you plan to move? _____ What date do you plan to open? _____

SECTION 13 Questions for all in-state applicants excluding those applying for government, hotel/motel, and restaurant licenses (series 5, 11, and 12):

A.R.S. § 4-207 (A) and (B) state that no retailer's license shall be issued for any premises which are at the time the license application is received by the director, within three hundred (300) horizontal feet of a church, within three hundred (300) horizontal feet of a public or private school building with kindergarten programs or grades one (1) through (12) or within three hundred (300) horizontal feet of a fenced recreational area adjacent to such school building. The above paragraph DOES NOT apply to:

- a) Restaurant license (§ 4-205.02)
- b) Hotel/motel license (§ 4-205.01)
- c) Government license (§ 4-205.03)
- d) Fenced playing area of a golf course (§ 4-207 (B)(5))

- Distance to nearest school: 1.2 mi ft. Name of school United Christian School
Address 903 Finne Flat Rd Camp Verde AZ 86322
City, State, Zip
- Distance to nearest church: 2.1 mi ft. Name of church Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints
Address 360 5th Camp Verde, AZ 86322
City, State, Zip
- I am the: Lessee Sublessee Owner Purchaser (of premises)
- If the premises is leased give lessors: Name Sterling Realstate
Address 393 S River Run Rd #1 Flagstaff, AZ 86001
City, State, Zip
- 4a. Monthly rental/lease rate \$ 2861¹⁰ What is the remaining length of the lease 3 yrs. 1 mos.
- 4b. What is the penalty if the lease is not fulfilled? \$ Full Rent or other _____
(give details - attach additional sheet if necessary)
5. What is the total business indebtedness for this license/location excluding the lease? \$ 0
Please list lenders you owe money to.

Last	First	Middle	Amount Owed	Mailing Address	City State	Zip
			<u>0</u>			

(ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY)

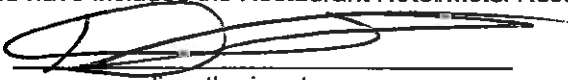
- What type of business will this license be used for (be specific)? Mexican Restaurant

SECTION 13 - continued

7. Has a license or a transfer license for the premises on this application been denied by the state within the past one (1) year?
 YES NO If yes, attach explanation.
8. Does any spirituous liquor manufacturer, wholesaler, or employee have any interest in your business? YES NO
9. Is the premises currently licensed with a liquor license? YES NO If yes, give license number and licensee's name:
 License # _____ (exactly as it appears on license) Name _____

SECTION 14 Restaurant or hotel/motel license applicants:

1. Is there an existing restaurant or hotel/motel liquor license at the proposed location? YES NO
 If yes, give the name of licensee, Agent or a company name:
 _____ and license #: _____
Last First Middle
2. If the answer to Question 1 is YES, you may qualify for an Interim Permit to operate while your application is pending; consult A.R.S. § 4-203.01; and complete SECTION 5 of this application.
3. All restaurant and hotel/motel applicants must complete a Restaurant Operation Plan (Form LIC0114) provided by the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control.
4. As stated in A.R.S. § 4-205.02.G.2, a restaurant is an establishment which derives at least 40 percent of its gross revenue from the sale of food. Gross revenue is the revenue derived from all sales of food and spirituous liquor on the licensed premises. By applying for this hotel/motel restaurant license, I certify that I understand that I must maintain a minimum of 40 percent food sales based on these definitions and have included the Restaurant Hotel/Motel Records Required for Audit (form LIC 1013) with this application.


 applicant's signature

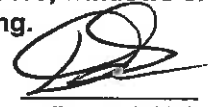
As stated in A.R.S § 4-205.02 (B), I understand it is my responsibility to contact the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control to schedule an inspection when all tables and chairs are on site, kitchen equipment, and, if applicable, patio barriers are in place on the licensed premises. With the exception of the patio barriers, these items are not required to be properly installed for this inspection. Failure to schedule an inspection will delay issuance of the license. If you are not ready for your inspection 90 days after filing your application, please request an extension in writing, specify why the extension is necessary, and the new inspection date you are requesting. To schedule your site inspection visit www.azliquor.gov and click on the "Information" tab.


 applicants initials

SECTION 15 Diagram of Premises: (Blueprints not accepted, diagram must be on this form)

1. Check ALL boxes that apply to your business:
 Entrances/Exits Liquor storage areas Contiguous
 Service windows Drive-in windows Non Contiguous
2. Is your licensed premises currently closed due to construction, renovation, or redesign? YES NO
 If yes, what is your estimated opening date? _____
month/day/year
3. Restaurants and hotel/motel applicants are required to draw a detailed floor plan of the kitchen and dining areas including the locations of all kitchen equipment and dining furniture. Diagram paper is provided on page 7.
4. The diagram (a detailed floor plan) you provide is required to disclose only the area(s) where spiritous liquor is to be sold, served, consumed, dispensed, possessed, or stored on the premises unless it is a restaurant (see #3 above).
5. Provide the square footage or outside dimensions of the licensed premises. Please do not include non-licensed premises, such as parking lots, living quarters, etc. *Approx 921 sf*

As stated in A.R.S. § 4-207.01(B), I understand it is my responsibility to notify the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control when there are changes to boundaries, entrances, exits, added or deleted doors, windows or service windows, or increase or decrease to the square footage after submitting this initial drawing.

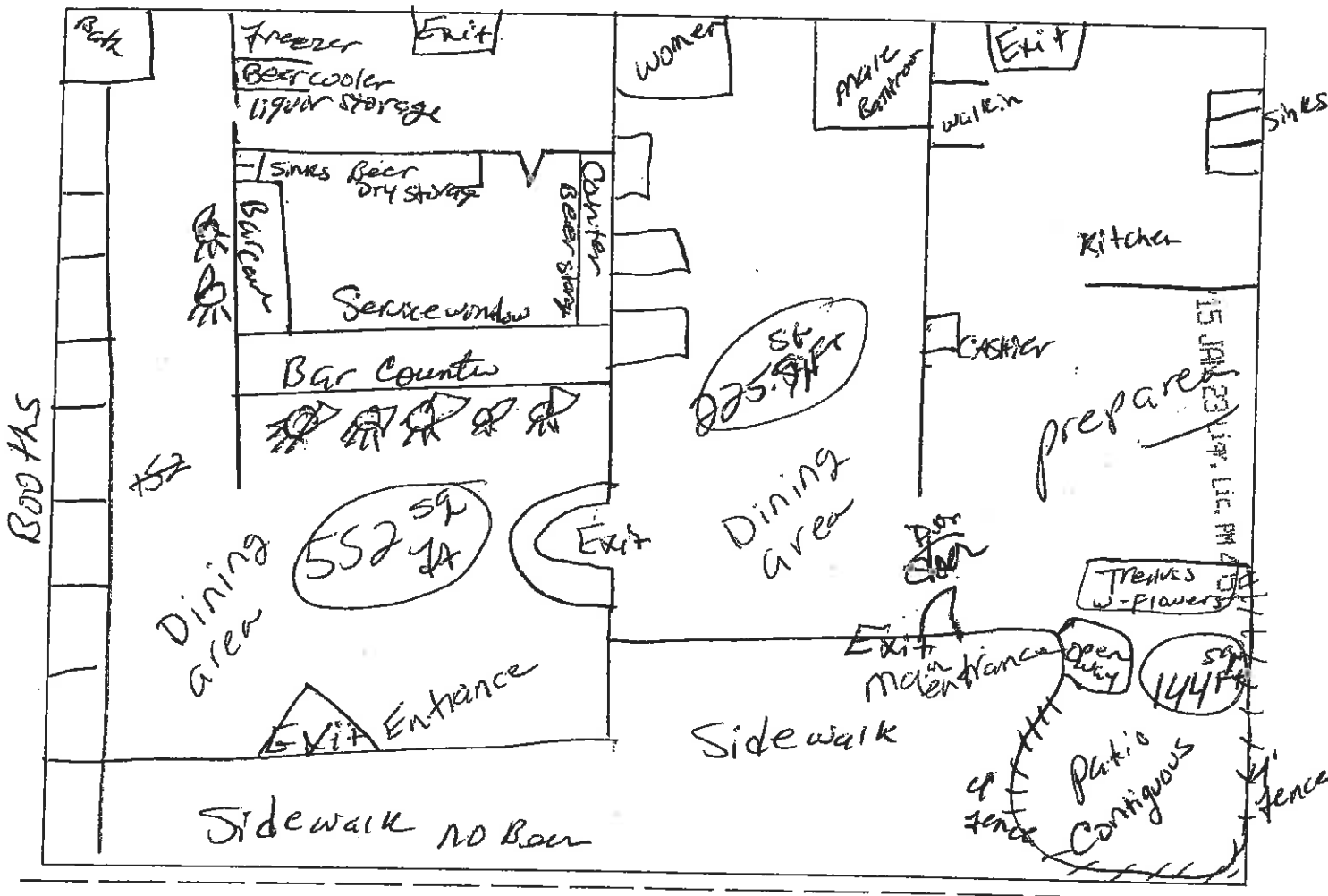

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SECTION 15 Diagram of Premises

4. In this diagram please show only the area where spirituous liquor is to be sold, served, consumed, dispensed, possessed or stored. It must show all entrances, exits, interior walls, bars, bar stools, hi-top tables, dining tables, dining chairs, the kitchen, dance floor, stage, and game room. Do not include parking lots, living quarters, etc. When completing diagram, North is up ↑.

If a legible copy of a rendering or drawing of your diagram of premises is attached to this application, please write the words "diagram attached" in box provided below.

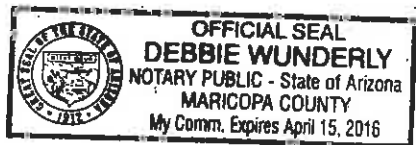


SECTION 16 Signature Block

I, Daphanie Co-Hancock Sanchez Goodman, hereby declare that I am the OWNER/AGENT filing this application as stated in Section 4, Question 1. I have read this application and verify all statements to be true, correct and complete.

[Signature]
(signature of applicant listed in Section 4, Question 1)

State of ARIZONA County of MARICOPA



The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 23 of JANUARY, 2015
Day Month Year

[Signature]
Signature of NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires on: _____
Day Month Year



Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015 Regular Session

- Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested
- Presentation Only Action/Presentation Pre-Session Agenda

Requesting Department: Finance

Staff Resource/Contact Person:

Agenda Title (be exact): Update, followed by questions and answers, regarding Yavapai College in the Verde Valley from Ruth Wicks and Bob Oliphant, proponents of Verde Valley Community College. Staff Resource: Carol German

Estimated Presentation Time: 10 Minutes

Estimated Discussion Time:

Reviews Completed by:

- Department Head: _____ Town Attorney Comments: N/A
- Finance Department N/A
 Fiscal Impact: None
 Budget Code: N/A _____ Amount Remaining: _____
 Comments: _____

Background Information:

Recommended Action (Motion): Update, followed by questions and answers

Instructions to the Clerk: None



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COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FOR THE VERDE VALLEY
MAKES COMMON SENSE

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PREFACE

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Oliphant and Wicks spent several years developing the first sustained Community College fundraising organization to be located in the Verde Valley. Working closely with then Executive Dean Tom Schumacher and a group of Verde Valley entrepreneurs, they were also instrumental in sparking initial interest in the development of an academic wine program on the Verde Campus.

Given their decade of work and involvement with the College, they believe the best solution to reducing a serious educational opportunity gap that exists between the East and West Sides of the County is to create an independent Administrative College in the Verde Valley.

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A HISTORY OF POLITICAL CONFLICT

There is a long history of political conflict between the East and West sides of Yavapai County over the County Community College. The conflict can be traced to 1966-67 when there was a fierce political contest between the citizens in the Verde Valley and those in Prescott over where to locate the first Community College.

The Gulf States and Industries Corporation wanted the College located in the Verde Valley. They offered \$1.5 million dollars in financing for student dormitories and a student center, an outright gift of \$100,000 for building purposes, and 165 acres of what was described as “prime land in the Clarkdale area” of the Verde Valley. A site review by Northern Arizona University (NAU) recommended Clarkdale as the most desirable location for the first Yavapai Community College.

Despite the generous corporate offer, and the NAU recommendation, Prescott was selected as the site for the Community College by the State Junior College Board. An appeal by Verde Valley citizens to Arizona’s governor asking him to look into the site selection process was rejected.

Once the Prescott site was selected, voters still had to approve General Obligation bonds for its construction. On May 23, 1967, a \$2.5 million dollar bond issue was

passed 3,011 to 2,904 (107 vote margin). Most of the opposition to the bond is said to have come from Verde Valley residents disappointed over the site selection.

In 1975 another dispute arose between Verde Valley residents, the College administration, and the Governing Board. The dispute was twofold: First, Verde Valley residents were demanding to know when promised construction of the Verde Campus would begin. Second, they sought to have the Verde Campus administratively separated from the perceived control by the West side of the County.

The construction on the Verde Campus eventually took place. However, the idea of setting up an independent Administrative College modeled after those appearing in Maricopa County was rejected.

During the 1975 controversy, a letter to the editor in the *Verde Independent* expressed the pessimistic view many Verde Valley residents held of the West side of the County. It read, in part:

"It isn't the first time the Valley has gotten the shaft from the Prescott end of the operation. There have been delays . . . and this campus has been shoved to the low end of the totem pole at least twice before."

Controversy erupted again in 2007-2008. A trial balloon was floated by a group of citizens to assess the potential for creating a separate Verde Valley County.

Although media reports indicate the separate county concept was not supported by Cottonwood Mayor Diane Joens or Third District County Supervisor Chip Davis, some members of Cottonwood's City Council seemed supportive of the idea.

For example, in an article in the *Verde Independent* newspaper of February 19, 2009, Councilman Duane Kirby said:

"It has nothing to do with money. My decision is based on a great deal of emotion. I am tired of being the sad sister on the other side of the mountain."

Kirby was once a Yavapai County Supervisor. He said he had believed that the Verde Valley should be a separate government for a long time.

Professor and former Division Dean at Yavapai College, Terence Pratt, was quoted in the same article. He said:

"At the college, we don't get our fair share, either. If the time has not come yet, it is due to come."

The matter never came to a County vote and the idea of a separate Verde Valley County disappeared.

The most recent controversy arose in December, 2013 when the Community College Governing Board approved a \$103.5 million dollar Ten-Year Development Plan. The smoldering embers of 45 years of perceived unfair

treatment by the West side of the County erupted into a firestorm when Verde Valley residents discovered that less than 5% of that future development was ear-marked for them. Adding fuel to the flaming controversy was a provision in the Plan that contemplated possibly selling the Sedona Center and closing the nationally recognized Film School.

At the time this booklet is written, the firestorm over the Plan has subsided somewhat but continues to burn. Outraged citizens blocked the sale of the Sedona Center. Two Verde Valley Community College Citizen Committees were created in the fall of 2014. One is to provide advice to the Governing Board; the other is to provide advice to the Verde Valley Campus Executive Dean. Two Governing Board members who voted to approve the Plan in 2013 were voted off the Board in the November, 2014 election.

Given the history of bitter controversy between the East and West sides of Yavapai County, resolving the perception if not the reality of unfair dealing by the West with the East will not be easy. It seems clear that the solution, at least in part, lies in either the Verde Valley forming an independent County (which would take legislation) or persuading the Governing Board to create an independent Administrative College like those in Maricopa County.

Because creating an independent Administrative College can be easily achieved at minimal cost (requiring only a majority vote of the Yavapai County District Governing

Board), it is the most rational short-term solution to bringing about a resolution to this problem. Without this effort, easing long-standing Valley-wide distrust and bitterness toward the West side of the County is unlikely to abate.

FOUNDATION CONTROL BY WEST COUNTY RESIDENTS MAY HAVE A POWERFUL INFLUENCE ON THE COLLEGE

Most residents of the Verde Valley are unaware of the enormous influence the Yavapai Community College Foundation members may play in decisions affecting the Community College. They are unaware of the influence because for most of the past 45 years the Foundation has been in existence, few Verde Valley residents have been members of its Board or attended many of its events. Most events are usually held in Prescott.

The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit educational organization. It is independent of the Community College but was created to support it. Since it was formed, the Foundation has been working with the Community College to provide scholarships and cooperatively develop programs and projects. With the exception of the Viticulture project on the Verde Campus, most projects and programs have been developed on the West side of the County.

In sharp contrast to Foundation development on the West side of the County, it was not until 2006 that a sustained effort began in the Verde Valley to build a somewhat similar but much smaller fundraising body

called a “Verde Valley Community College Foundation Chapter.” It is clear that Mingus Mountain combined with the distance from the East side of the County to the West side significantly reduces the possibility that many residents living on the East side of the County can realistically find the time to participate in Foundation activities or become members of its distinguished Board. Consequently, the Chapter was created, in part, as a response to these facts.

The fledgling Verde Valley Chapter was technically linked to the Foundation as a subsidiary. Foundation members enthusiastically encouraged and supported its development. Most felt that a strong Chapter in the Verde Valley would provide increased funding for scholarships and greater support for educational projects on that side of the County. A Chapter could also bring many Verde Valley residents into closer contact with the Community College and make them more aware of its programs and needs.

However, after a six-year struggle to develop a broad-based professional fundraising Chapter on the East side of the County, the College and Foundation decided for unexplained reasons to no longer fund the Chapter’s full-time director. She had been in place a short time on the Verde Campus and had been hired because of the growth and sophistication of the Chapter fundraising efforts.

The decision to remove the full-time director halted development and instantly reduced future broad—based fundraising potential in the Verde Valley. By 2013 the

once vibrant Chapter had morphed into a single-issue Auxiliary with an exclusive focus on the Viticulture/Academic winery project on the Verde Campus.

The Foundation's enormous influence on the educational direction the Community College may take in the County comes from its long tenure, location of its staff in Prescott, most of its events being held on the Prescott campus, and its outstanding membership. The Board members are some of the most talented, affluent, and well-connected citizens in the County. They monthly gather to discuss Community College projects, programs and scholarships.

Most Foundation members are residents of the Prescott/ Prescott Valley area. Just two of the more than two dozen present Foundation Board members (2013-14) are from the Verde Valley. Consequently, the influence of the Verde Valley members on Foundation decisions is usually minimal.

Adding to the potential influence of the Foundation is the fact that Community College Administrators have been officially integrated into the Foundation. In fact, the College President and Vice Presidents are listed in the Annual Report in *Focus Magazine* as Foundation directors. Furthermore, the Executive Director of the Foundation wears two hats. He is both the Foundation Executive Director and a Community College Vice President. The nature of this arrangement allows the Foundation members to influence, either consciously or

unconsciously, College decisions, many of which affect the Verde Valley.

In addition to the outstanding core membership, the Foundation has created several auxiliaries that are designed to raise funds for specific activities. The auxiliary presidents attend the monthly Foundation meetings and are listed as Board members. The auxiliaries include the Friends of the Family Enrichment Center, Friends of Music, Friends of Southwest Wine Center, and Friends of YC Art. The organizational structure of the Foundation makes it possible for from 20 to 30 or more persons on the West side of the County to be working on fundraising projects between monthly Board meetings. In contrast, the limited structure on the East side of the County, with a single auxiliary rather than a professional Chapter, does not lend itself to similar monthly large-scale citizen involvement.

If the Community College on the East side of the County is to thrive in the fundraising arena, it needs a separate identity and independence from the West side of the County. To accomplish this will require long-term professional fundraising development outside the sphere of influence of the existing Community College Foundation and its members.

This can be achieved by creating an independent Administrative College with its own independent Foundation. If this is done, the natural political influence by Prescott/Prescott Valley citizens via the Foundation on the direction the College takes can be reduced.

THE TEN-YEAR-PLAN IGNORED THE VERDE VALLEY

As noted earlier, the Ten-Year Development Plan inflamed the embers of burning resentment held by many Verde Valley residents over perceived political mistreatment inflicted on them by the West side of the County. Under the \$103.8 million dollar Plan announced in December 2013, less than 5% of all future development was intended for the Verde Valley.



Adding insult to injury, the Plan contemplated closing and selling the Sedona Center. It would join the Camp Verde Community College facility that was closed in 2010. The Plan also mandated closing the nationally recognized film institute at the Sedona Center.

The following chart summarizes the proposed development expenditures under the original Plan.

Original ten-year Plan as adopted December, 2013	
PRESCOTT CAMPUS.....	\$32,285,800
PRESCOTT VALLEY CAMPUS.....	\$30,460,000
CTECH.....	\$6,597,000
NAU/YAVAPAI UNIVERSITY.....	\$3,300,000
VERDE CAMPUS.....	\$530,000
VERDE CAMPUS (IF CHINO VALLEY CAMPUS CLOSED).....	\$2,062,500
SEDONA CENTER (Sell; Lease space for nonprofit OLLI)...	\$0
CHINO VALLEY CAMPUS (Sell).....	\$0
CAMP VERDE (Remain closed)	\$0
CORDES JUNCTION (Never constructed)	\$0
MAYER (Replacing Cordes Junction)	\$0
INFLATION, DESIGN, OTHER COSTS.....	\$21,300,000
TOTAL.....	\$103,800,000

Additional details regarding how the College plans to spend the development money for projects can be found in a later section of this booklet.

There have been some minor adjustments to the Plan since December, 2013. They are set out in the chart that follows.

Changes since December 2013 adoption (As of Feb 2015)	
Sedona Center (Will not be sold)	
Sedona Center Road and parking lot.....	\$1,300,000
Sedona Center possible remodeling in 2016-17.....	\$3,400,000
Verde Campus, Building "L" remodeling in 2017-19.....	\$3,400,000
Prescott Valley Allied Health campus: New estimate.	\$45,000,000
Renovate space to create 100 seat classroom (Prescott)	
Expand learning Ctr. & move testing in building 1	
Add sprinklers and security to buildings 1 & 3	
Slow down from 10 years to 14 years	
Move Prescott Valley Expansion into phase 3	
Total revised estimate of cost.....	\$113,000,000

Note that the Plan as originally drafted and amended failed to address transportation and unresolved Joint Technical Education District (JTED) course access issues present in the Verde Valley. These are discussed in a later section of this booklet.

As observed earlier, the Ten-Year-Plan encountered its first wave of opposition from Verde Valley citizens at the March 4, 2014 Governing Board meeting in Sedona. Almost a hundred citizens showed up for the meeting with about two dozen giving speeches protesting the closing of the Sedona Center. The Board was no doubt shocked by the turnout. Two days following the Governing Board meeting, the College Administration

appeared before the Sedona Mayor and City Council. The Counselors and Mayor forcefully expressed their concern and dismay over the potential closing of the Sedona Center.

Having been stunned by the citizen fury over the potential closing of the Sedona Center, and suffering from a polite dressing-down by the Sedona City government over the potential closing of the Center, the College Administrators and Governing Board did an about-face. The Administrators quickly arranged a settlement meeting with the owner of land adjacent the Sedona Center. A decade-long unresolved dispute with the landowner over access was the excuse used by the Administrators to justify considering selling the Center.

A few days after meeting with the landowner, the Administrators' announced a tentative settlement of the land dispute. By the fall, 2014 the tentative agreement was made permanent. The proposal to consider closing and selling the Sedona Center was removed from the Ten-Year-Plan.

Recently, the Board approved upgrading the Sedona Center's parking lot and sharing the cost associated with building an access road. It also proposed adding over \$3 million dollars to its budget to renovate the Sedona Center in 2016-17.

The Ten-Year-Plan was a public relations disaster for the Community College Administrators. It had little serious broad-based public input in the Verde Valley or elsewhere in the County before it was adopted.

Consultants hired by College Administrators back in 2012 held on-campus sessions and created an on-line poll seeking input with minimal community response. Only 57 residents in the County provided feedback to the consultants. About 200 mostly students and staff attended campus forums. The Plan was presented to the Governing Board in November, 2013 and approved a month later—hardly adequate time for thoughtful reflection and thorough examination.

Following the March, 2014 Governing Board meeting in Sedona, the College Administrators and one Board member embarked on a spring speaking tour throughout the Verde Valley where citizen input was allegedly being sought about Community College educational needs. During the tour, the College conceded it did a bad job of communicating with the East side of the County about the Ten-Year-Plan and promised to do better. However, it appears that the College speakers never made it clear to listeners during the tour that they had already begun to seek approval from the Governing Board to implement the first part of the Ten-Year-Plan. They had done this in a formal presentation to the Governing Board at its February, 2014 monthly meeting.

Despite the tour, promises to consider input from Verde Valley residents, and a subtle effort to resell the consulting report on which the Ten-Year-Plan was based, the Administrators pushed ahead with the Plan. At the May, 2014 meeting, the Governing Board, at the request of College Administrators, approved in tact implementation of the first part of the Plan.

In February, 2015, the College Administrators asked the Board to consider completing the final two years of the first phase of the Ten-Year Plan (See the charts later in this booklet that detail the first phase of the Ten-Year Plan). Because this booklet is published before the Board considers this request in May, 2015, the outcome is unknown.

The College Administrators and Governing Board badly misjudged the reaction of Sedona and Verde Valley residents to the Ten-Year-Plan and the threat to close the Sedona Center. As noted above, they publicly conceded this failing.

An independent Administrative College in the Verde Valley will increase effective communication and reduce and possibly eliminate the kind of poor decision making illustrated by the Ten-Year-Plan. It will bring citizens on the East side of the County into closer contact with the College and its decision makers. It will give the citizens a much stronger voice in determining the future of the Community College on the East side of the County.

**INTENTIONALLY LOCATING ATHLETIC TEAMS ONLY ON THE
PRESCOTT CAMPUS REDUCES AWARENESS OF THE COMMUNITY
COLLEGE IN THE VERDE VALLEY**

The Community College has located all of its athletic teams on the West side of the County on the Prescott campus. The Administrators believe that athletics/sports generate public interest and expose the existence of the College at the local, State, and National levels. They also

believe that a sports program contributes to a “Collegiate” atmosphere on a campus.

The College justifies its emphasis on athletic programs saying student athletes learn time management and how to deal with competition and adversity. They also learn goal setting, work ethic, sportsmanship, cooperation/team work, and adherence to rules (application of life and work skills).

Despite the strong support and justification for athletic programs, all student athletic teams are located and play only on the West side of the County.

The Community College athletic teams include:

A championship baseball team.

A championship soccer team.

A championship softball team.

A championship volleyball team.

The College may add a basketball team in the not too distant future. Furthermore, with a million dollar tennis complex just completed on the Prescott campus, it will no doubt contemplate adding a tennis team.

One way to develop the College on the East side of the County and simultaneously make citizens more aware of its existence is to create amateur athletic teams. However, most believe that this will never occur on the East side of the County under the present administrative scheme. Only if an independent Administrative College is created does the East side of the County have an

outside chance of creating athletic teams and associated athletic programs.

INTENTIONALLY LOCATING ALL MAJOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES ON THE PRESCOTT CAMPUS IS UNFAIR TO THE VERDE VALLEY

Just as the Community College has located all athletic teams on the Prescott campus, it is also home to all of the athletic facilities except the soccer field. The soccer field is leased from Prescott. The campus facilities service College athletes and citizens in Prescott/Prescott Valley. They act as a method of bringing awareness of the College directly to local citizens. The athletic facilities on the Prescott campus include:

- A regulation basketball gymnasium.*
- A championship baseball field.*
- An outstanding softball field.*
- A championship tennis complex.*
- A six lane indoor heated swimming pool.*
- A therapy pool.*
- A large state of the art weight room.*
- A large aerobics room.*
- Locker rooms with access to swimming pool.*

A multi-purpose field with locker rooms and concessions is to be constructed in the first phase of the Ten-Year-Plan. (See Phase I Phasing and Cost Matrix short-term table later in this booklet.) When finished, this will become the College soccer field.

Unless an independent Administrative College is created for the Verde Valley, the chances of fairly developing any similar facilities in proportion to need and use by students on the East side of the County are nonexistent.

AWARDING A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF AVAILABLE SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENT ATHLETES IS UNFAIR TO THE TOTAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT POPULATION

The Community College uses a large portion of its budgeted scholarship program to recruit talented athletes from within and without Yavapai County. The College claims (May, 2013 Board meeting) that typically an “athletic scholarship covers less than 55% of costs (tuition, fees, books, room & board)” while students pay the balance. The problem is that athletic scholarships have sometimes accounted for about 60% of budgeted scholarship aid. For example, the portion of the 2012-13 budget set out below put aside \$445,000 for student athlete scholarships out of a total of \$740,000.

CURRENT AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES FUND

Bookstore
Food Services
Residence Halls
Intercollegiate Athletics
Scholarships (includes \$445,000 for Athletics)
<u>All Other Activities</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS OF CURRENT AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES FUND

Scholarships (includes \$445,000 for Athletics)	640,000	664,000	740,000
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The scholarship expenditure for the athletes is out of proportion to the total Community College student population. Scholarship opportunities for budgeted scholarships should be fairly available to the total County-wide student body. With a Verde Valley independent Administrative College in place, a fair allocation of existing budgeted scholarship funds is possible. (Note, the Yavapai Community College Foundation as an independent nonprofit organization also provides scholarship assistance for many students.)

IT IS UNWISE TO CONSTRUCT ATHLETIC FACILITIES OUT OF PROPORTION TO TOTAL STUDENT NEED OR USE

The athletic facilities on the Prescott campus are constructed out of proportion to the total student population of Yavapai Community College. There are about 200 students in residence on that campus. Furthermore, a headcount of part-time and full-time students on the Prescott campus in spring, 2015 was set at 3,633 (unduplicated headcount). This is not a large number of students to adequately educate.

The recent construction of a completely new tennis complex at a cost exceeding \$1 million dollars exemplifies just how out of proportion the facility decisions are when compared to student need and use. A College expenditure around \$200,000 might have been justified. However, even that amount is somewhat problematic given the fact the College has no tennis team and a very small tennis program. Furthermore, the

tennis complex is not reasonably available to the students and residents on the East side of the County.

An independent Administrative College on the East side of the County, competing equally for development funds, is almost certain to reduce the decades-long practice of easily spending large sums of County taxpayer money for athletic facilities. These are facilities out of proportion to the number of students and needs of students. It is putting too great a priority on sporting activities to the detriment of County educational needs.

EAST COUNTY STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS DESERVE THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES FOR CTE TRAINING AS STUDENTS AND ADULTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE COUNTY NOW ENJOY

East County high school students and adults face a serious access issue when it comes to Career and Technical Education (CTE) training opportunities. The access issue arose when in 2007 Administrators and the Governing Board (without voter input) decided to locate and develop the College's Career and Technical Education (CTEC) campus at the Prescott airport. Once this decision was made, the College began closing down most of the CTE programs at the fledgling Northern Arizona Regional Skills program, which was located on the Verde Campus. The Regional Skills training program was in its infancy and was intended to eventually provide CTE opportunities for several northern counties.

One of the more pressing problems associated with access to CTEC is distance and Mingus Mountain. For

Verde Valley high school students, CTEC is too distant to provide reasonable access. In some cases, a round trip, which over Mingus Mountain could be dangerous, may take two, three or four hours to reach the CTEC facility and return home.

Distance and Mingus Mountain also create access issues for non-high school residents living on the East side of the County seeking CTE training at CTEC. This is especially true for part-time workers, single mothers and fathers, the unemployed and others. Many find the driving distance from their home to CTEC and back too far to travel.



Views of 89A over Mingus Mountain.

In addition to distance and Mingus Mountain, another problem standing in the way of many “CTEC-like” classes being duplicated at high schools on the East side of the

County is cost and space. There is the enormous cost of duplicating equipment in high schools that has been obtained by the CTEC Campus through grants, gifts and taxpayer dollars. East County High Schools do not have a budget to purchase similar equipment.

East County High Schools also may lack sufficient space in which to locate the expensive equipment or teach the classes. Finally, East High Schools do not have adequate funds to pay instructors to teach the large number of CTE courses offered at CTEC.

In contrast to the distance, Mingus Mountain, cost, and space issues confronting students on the East side of the County, the picture on the West side of the County is much brighter. Over there, high school students have ready access to CTEC. The Mountain Institute JTED on the West side of the County lists CTEC as one of its campuses. Already, about 200 or more high school students from the West side of the County are taking dozens of high-level CTE courses and gaining certificates at CTEC. The result is that high school students on the West side of the County can prepare for employment opportunities that are not reasonably available to students on the East side of the County. This is patently unfair!

The absence of public transportation is another significant access to CTEC problem. There is no public transportation from the East side of the County to CTEC.



Furthermore, the College does not provide transportation from the East side of the County to CTEC for students.

The distance, Mingus Mountain, cost, and space problems have remained unresolved for seven years so far. Meanwhile, hundreds of students and adults on the East side of the County have missed out on Career and Technical Education training opportunities that may have provided them with lucrative and fulfilling careers.

With an independent Administrative College, the CTE problems have a chance of being fully addressed and resolved over the coming years. Without it, the problems will most likely fester without adequate resolution.

FUNDING THE PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE IS OUT OF PROPORTION TO ITS IMPORTANCE TO STUDENT AND COUNTY RESIDENT NEED; IT DETRACTS FROM COUNTY EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

From 2011 through 2015, it is estimated that the Community College invested around \$5 million dollars in upgrades for the 1105 seat Performing Arts Theatre on the Prescott campus. Some of the “upgrades” included expenditures of around \$750,000 for a kitchen, \$750,000 for an elevator in the two story structure, and \$125,000 to put in new seats even though the existing ones had years of use left.



Think a moment about the enormous positive impact \$5 million dollars in scholarship aid would have had on Yavapai

families instead of going for Theatre upgrades.

None of these “upgrades” were essential to the Community College but illustrate the ease with which administrators can influence the Governing Board to spend money for low level non-educational projects.

The millions of dollars of taxpayer money spent by the College went into mostly cosmetic and technical improvements. The result of spending all this money did not increase the seating capacity of the Theatre; it simply made it look and technically function a little better.

More troublesome to some taxpayers is a concern that all the upgrading did little to fill the annual large Theatre operating deficit. This deficit is subsidized by the taxpayers and is apparently needed to keep the Theatre operational. Estimates based on College data from 2012 to 2014 indicate that taxpayer annual subsidies going to the Performing Arts Theatre have exceeded a half million dollars.

Another issue with the Performing Arts Theatre is its obvious failure to serve many County residents outside the immediate Prescott/Prescott Valley area. Few Sedona/Verde Valley residents attend the national and international productions at the Theatre. Even if they were to use highway 89A over Mingus Mountain as a shortcut, it is too far to drive (about 130 miles round trip from Sedona). Highway 89A is also a winding dangerous mountain road, which is sometimes snow packed, ice covered, or fog shrouded. Furthermore, most retired

residents reject driving great distances at night when a majority of the major events at the Theatre are held.

Yavapai College President Penelope Wills suggested a potential medical problem for some residents. She said at a public meeting: "I can't drive over Mingus because I get vertigo too easily."

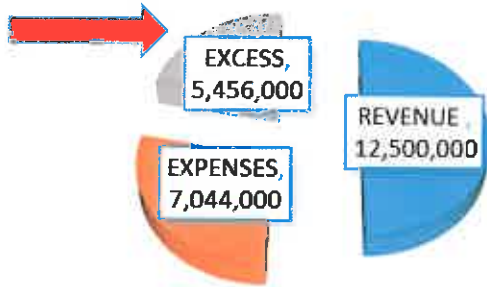
Another problem is the lack of public transportation to and from the Verde Valley and the Theatre. There is also no Community College bus transportation available for faculty or staff from the Verde Valley to the Theatre.

There is no Community College facility comparable to the Performing Arts Theatre in the Verde Valley. The largest indoor community gathering space on the Verde Campus has a limit of about 125 persons.

A strong voice coming from the Verde Valley in the form of an informed President leading the independent Administrative College may well be able to quell the constant outpouring of funding to support this Theatre. He or she should insist that Theatre revenue pay for overhead and related expenses—that it truly break even. Without that voice, the College will continue to pour money into the Performing Arts Theatre. The Theatre cost and operation is out proportion to student need and County educational needs and priorities. It sucks up precious revenue that could go toward scholarships, educational projects and programs that have a much greater need than this expensive dinner theatre.

ARE VERDE VALLEY RESIDENTS SHORT-CHANGED WHEN IT
COMES TO A FAIR RETURN FROM PRIMARY PROPERTY TAXES THEY
PAY TO SUPPORT THE COLLEGE?

SEDONA/VERDE VALLEY
ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXCESS
PROPERTY TAX REVENUE PAID
(USING COLLEGE DATA)



Data obtained from the County Treasurer's Office and the Community College show that East County residents pay much more in primary property taxes than is usually annually returned to that side of the County. According to County and College figures obtained for the first time in 2012, citizens residing in the Verde Valley are annually paying about \$12.5 million dollars in primary property taxes to support the College. The citizens also pay an additional secondary tax for outstanding Community College General Obligation Bonds (GOB) approved by voters. (The secondary tax disappears when the GOB obligations are paid off.) Current annual payments from the Verde Valley in the form of a secondary tax for

General Obligation Bonds are estimated to be from \$1.5 to \$2 million dollars.

The Community College claims in documents it produced for the City of Sedona that operating expenses in 2012 for the Verde Campus and Sedona Center totaled about \$7 million dollars. If correct, this leaves a surplus of about \$5.5 million dollars in revenue going to the Community College from East County residents.

As already noted earlier in this booklet, the taxation issue combined with the potential closing of the Sedona Center triggered an outpouring of upset Sedona and Verde Valley residents at the March 4, 2014 Governing Board meeting. One Sedona citizen pretty much captured the mood of those attending the meeting when he said to the Governing Board:

"About \$6.6 million dollars is collected in the Sedona [taxing] jurisdiction alone for Yavapai College. . . . In the past eleven years since this [Sedona] campus was opened, Sedona citizens will have contributed about \$72 million dollars to Yavapai Community College. . . . It is close to thievery to think that you would sell this campus after we sent \$72 million dollars to this Community College system"

It is noted that the property tax issue is so prominent in Verde Valley discussions that most citizens overlook the fact that the remaining property tax revenue from all

other County districts goes to the West side of the County for distribution. In addition, all student tuition and state revenue goes to the West side of the County for distribution.

An independent Administrative College with a strong Presidential voice on the East side of the County will help return a fair proportion of revenue from all sources to that side of the County.

A QUARTER CENTURY FAVORING CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE COUNTY IS UNFAIR

The table that follows provides reasonably accurate ballpark estimates of where the Community College has spent development money, or will spend development money over a quarter century. The table begins in 2000 with the \$69.5 bond issue approved by voters. It then tracks millions of dollars in capital projects that were completed during the period starting in 2007 and ending in 2014. Most, if not all, of the funds spent during this period did not come from the 2000 bond issue.

Overall, it appears that the College will spend an estimated \$195.3 million dollars from the year 2000 to 2024 on the East side of the County for development versus an estimated \$41.5 million during the same period for development on the West side of the County. Note that charts detailing specific expenditures related to the Ten-Year-Plan follow later in this section.

2000 Bond East	2000 Bond West	2007-14 East	2007-14 West	2014-2024 East Revised 030915	2014-2024 West
\$9.6 Million (See attached chart provided to Governing Board for details)	\$59.9 Million (See attached chart provided to Governing Board for details.)	Infrastructure remodel; philer, new district warehouse: \$18 Million.	CTEC: \$5.75 Million	Sedona parking lot: 8, Road-\$1.8 Million*	The total estimated cost of 30-year plan is now at \$113 million (Feb 2015)
		Winery: \$3 million (About 65% donated so far, goal of 100% to be donated by Foundation to the College for this project.)	Residence Halls: \$7 million. (Financed in part by \$5 million revenue bond.)	Open Space \$100,000 (Winery in 2007-14 column)	All of the projects for the West side of the County are on-track and into phases I and part of phase II
		Outdoor pavilion: \$500,000	NAU/VCC Regional University: \$3 million.	Wayfinding improvements \$75,000 & parking lot \$80,000	For all the West side projects, please review the 3 phase charts that are included later.
			Tennis complex: \$1.3 million (Estimated \$185,000 gifted from Tennis Association; \$25,000 gift by City of Prescott.)	Greenhouses if Chino Valley Closed \$2 million. (This is a speculative issue and it may never come about.)	Will not expand parking lot for CTEC
			Chiller: \$10.75 million.	Wayfinding phase 2: \$75,000	Build 100 vent classroom*
			Performing Arts Center: \$5 Million (Note \$750,000 in 10 year plan, which might reduce this figure.)	Sedona remodeling \$2.7 million phase 1*	Add security cameras, card keys to Bldgs. 1 and 3.*
			Parking lot "K" upgrade	Sedona remodeling phase 2: \$680,000*	
			Paved access road to baseball field	Building L renovation phase 1 in 17-18 \$3.7 million.*	
				Building L renovation in 18-19: \$30,000.*	113-10.4 =
Totals: \$9.6 M	\$59.9 Million	\$21.8 Million	\$32.8 Million	\$10.4 Million	\$102.6 Million

2000 Bond Money report by College

The table below was created by the Community College Administration and presented to the Governing Board at its September 12, 2012 meeting. It is intended to provide details of how the 2000 bond money was spent. The table shows about \$9.7 million being spent on the East side of the County and a little over \$60 million dollars being spent on the West side of the County.

Chino Valley Center \$4,442,000	Prescott campus \$51,178,000	Prescott Valley Ctr. \$4,602,000	Highway. 69 corridor Ctr. \$200,000	Sedona Ctr. \$876,000	Verde campus \$8,854,000	\$70,152,000 is the total
Greenhouse for hydroponics & aqua Center	Bldg. 28 police; welcome Center; Performing Hall ticket sales	Renovate existing Center	Partners with Mayer HS	Purchase 5 acres in 2004	Construct Bldg. L	E County received \$9,730,00 (About 14%)
Ferrier barn	Infrastructure & utilities	Upgrade HVAC	Lease/renovate space		Construct Bldg. M	W County about \$60+ Million
Modular Classroom	Bldgs. 17 & 18; new Arts Ranch	Construct addition to existing Ctr.			Construct Bldg. G addition	
Water tank, fire pump system & tank	Bldg. 19; library, community room classrooms; computer lab	Construct Wing of PV library			Construct Faculty offices	West received 86%
Classroom bldg. 3 rd LEED cert bldg. In No AZ	Renovated bldg. #2; pool, athletic health				Construct Verde Fire Training Ct	
	Renovated Dist. offices				Renovate Bldg. I	
	Renovated Bldg. 1; Student Serv. & classrooms					
	Renovated bldgs. 5,6,7; purchasing, P.O., ITS, receiving					
	Renovated Bldg. 4					
	Renovated Bldg. 3; cafeteria, offices, classrooms					
\$4,442,000	\$51,178,000	\$4,602,000	\$200,000	\$876,000	\$8,854,000	\$70,152,000

The projects completed by the College from 2007 to 2014 on the East side of the County include: Remodeling Verde campus, constructing a district warehouse; adding a chiller and infrastructure (\$18 million); Outdoor Pavilion (\$500,000); and a Winery (\$3 million with all to be eventually donated).

On the West side of the County, projects completed from 2007 to 2014 include: CTEC purchase (\$5.75 million); Residence Hall renovation (\$7 million); NAU/Yavapai University (\$3 million); Tennis complex (\$1.3 million w/\$150,000 donated); Chiller (\$10.75 million); Performing Arts Center (\$5 million); baseball field parking lot and access road.

The charts that follow list the Ten-Year Development Plan by campus in three phases. The phases were approved by the Governing Board in December, 2013.

Phasing and Cost Matrix

Short-Term (0-3 Years)

Type	Project Name	Campus	Project Size	SHORT-TERM (0-3 YRS)	MID-TERM (4-7 YRS)	LONG-TERM (8-10+ YRS)
SHORT-TERM						
	Building 1: 1st Floor for University Transfer Center	Prescott	3,600 GSF	\$340,000		
	Building 3: 1st Floor for Student Activity Center	Prescott	2,560 GSF	\$284,000		
	Building 15: Art / Music Updates	Prescott	21,228 GSF	\$1,193,000		
	Performing Arts Center Elevator	Prescott	LS	\$750,000		
	CTEC: Classroom and Laboratory Renovation	CTEC	28,313 GSF	\$4,376,000		
	CTEC: Classroom and Laboratory Expansion	CTEC	4,425 GSF	\$1,340,000		
	Building 15: Open Music Lab/Storage Expansion	Prescott	3,700 GSF	\$1,677,000		
IC	Multi-Purpose Field with Locker Rooms and Concessions	Prescott	4,200 GSF/LS	\$1,800,000		
IC	Residence Hall (apartment-style)	Prescott	30,000 GSF	\$3,000,000		
O	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 1	Verde Valley	1' LS	\$100,000		
O	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 1	Prescott	1' LS	\$100,000		
P	New Surface Parking Lot near Events Center	Prescott	280' SPACE	\$1,100,000		
P	Paving Improvements - Phase 1	Prescott	1' LS	\$75,000		
P	Paving Improvements - Phase 1	Verde Valley	1' LS	\$75,000		
A	New Prescott Valley Campus Location	Prescott Valley	80' ACRES	\$10,000,000		
A	CTEC Expansion	CTEC	1' ACRES	\$10,000,000		
	New Sedona Center Location (Lease) / Cultural Park	Sedona	10,000 GSF	\$3,000,000		
				\$23,411,100		

\$23,411,100 to be spent in phase 1.

Phasing and Cost Matrix

Mid-Term (4-7 Years)

Type	Project Name	Campus	Project Size	SHORT TERM (0-3 YRS)	MID-TERM (4-7 YRS)	LONG TERM (8-10+ YRS)
MID-TERM						
+	Building 31: Expand OLI	Prescott	4,905 GSF		\$793,750	
+	Building 28: Conversion to Business Center	Prescott	3,631 GSF		\$544,680	
+	Building 19: Lecture Hall (200-300 seat)	Prescott	12,000 GSF		\$1,700,000	
+	New Prescott Valley Center - Phase 1 Development	Prescott Valley	100,000 GSF		\$1,000,000	
+	New NLU Yavapai Campus	Prescott Valley	11,000 GSF		\$1,100,000	
+	Greenhouses	Verde Valley	7,500 GSF		\$750,000	
+	Events Center with Multi-Purpose Room and NARTA	Prescott	13,250 GSF		\$1,325,000	
0	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 2	Verde Valley	1 LS		\$100,000	
0	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 2	Prescott	1 LS		\$75,000	
0	General Open Space Improvements	CTEC	1 LS		\$100,000	
0	Parking Expansion	CTEC	88 SPACES		\$70,000	
0	Wayfinding Improvements - Phase 2	Prescott	1 LS		\$75,000	
0	Wayfinding Improvements - Phase 2	Verde Valley	1 LS		\$75,000	
0	Re-Existing Prescott Valley Facilities	Prescott Valley	1 LS			
0	Re-Existing Sedona Center	Sedona	1 LS			
0	Re-Existing Chino Valley Facilities	Chino Valley	1 LS			
				\$4,800,000		

Phasing and Cost Matrix

Long-Term (8-10+ Years)

Type	Project Name	Campus	Project Size	SHORT TERM (0-3 YRS)	MID-TERM (4-7 YRS)	LONG TERM (8-10+ YRS)
LONG-TERM						
+	Building 18: Transform Library into Learning Commons	Prescott	30,000 GSF			\$4,500,000
+	Building 2: Renovate space for NARTA	Prescott	12,500 GSF			\$1,875,000
+	Expansion to Prescott Valley Center - Phase 2 Development	Prescott Valley	25,000 GSF			\$2,500,000
0	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 3	Verde Valley	1 LS			\$100,000
0	General Open Space Improvements - Phase 3	Prescott	1 LS			\$75,000
0	New Surface Parking Lot near Southwest Wine Center	Verde Valley	20 SPACES			\$170,000
0	Wayfinding Improvements - Phase 3	Prescott	1 LS			\$75,000
0	Wayfinding Improvements - Phase 3	Verde Valley	1 LS			\$75,000
				\$4,270,000		

You may want to review the material on pages 14 and 15 of this booklet, which provides additional information about the Ten-Year-Plan and its most recent changes.

With an independent Administrative College on the East side of the County, such a disparity in capital development will be much more difficult to achieve.

AN INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COLLEGE ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE COUNTY IS AFFORDABLE

One of the questions often asked when creation of an independent Administrative College in the Verde Valley is discussed is this: “What will an independent administrative college cost?” The answer to that question was provided by Yavapai Community College administrators at the Governing Board retreat on September 8, 2014. They estimated that creating an independent Administrative College for the Verde Valley would cost less than \$1.2 million dollars. With residents already paying more than \$5 million dollars excess property taxes over total current operating costs for campuses on the East side of the County, the \$1.2 million dollars is doable.

RESTRICTING STUDENT RESIDENT FACILITIES TO THE WEST SIDE OF THE COUNTY STIFLES DEVELOPMENT ON THE EAST SIDE

The first residence hall on the Prescott campus was opened in 1969 when the total County population was about 37,600. The second hall was opened in 1972. Since that time, and despite a population increase to 70,000 on the East side of the County, residence halls are built only on the Prescott campus. The Governing Board has refused to consider building modern self-sustainable living quarters on the Verde Campus or at the Sedona

Center. The reluctance has stifled development of the Verde Campus as a full-service facility and helped lead to the downfall of the Film Institute at the Sedona Center.

If a residence facility were constructed, many advantages would flow to the Verde Campus and Sedona Center. A campus residence would generate new programs and support existing ones. A film school, culinary program, restaurant/hotel program, Viticulture program and associated Southwest Wine Center, fire science, and nursing program would find a residence facility welcoming.

In general, students living in a residence facility enjoy many intangible benefits. They are close to classes and other campus conveniences. A residence hall community typically houses a diverse population, which makes living on-campus an enriching experience.

A residence facility would make the Verde Campus and Sedona Center a special education destination for persons from all over the state and region when regular classes are not in session.

It is clear that construction of a residence facility is particularly important to future development of the Community College on the East side of the County. So far, College Administrators have shown a reluctance to consider investing in one. Only with an independent Administrative College and President will the East side of the County gain the opportunity to develop a residence facility. Otherwise, it will never occur.

MAJOR CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT WOULD YIELD SIGNIFICANT
ECONOMIC RETURN TO THE VERDE VALLEY

Developing a strong Community College campus on the East side of the County would have significant economic implications for the local economy. For example, look at what campus development on the West side of the County has done for that local economy.

In a 2013 *Fact Sheet* prepared by the Community College, it reported that in 2011-2012 it employed approximately 400 full-time faculty and staff and 1,100 part-time faculty and staff. Although the College did not break down the number of employees by campus, a reasonable estimate is that 80% of those employees are found on the West side of the County. The large payroll alone is a significant stimulate to the local economy.

A collateral economic stimulus flowing from payroll is that employees purchase homes and rent apartments. This in turn may lead to greater home and apartment construction in the local area.

College employee payroll is not the only way a strong Community College helps stimulate a local economy. Community College programs by themselves can generate significant amounts of income for a local economy. For example, an aviation consultancy report authored in 2006 entitled *Prescott Airport Economic Impact Study*, confirmed the significance of the economic influence of the Yavapai College Professional

Helicopter Pilot Program to the city of Prescott. The author wrote:

"When taking the direct and indirect expenses of the helicopter program (into account), we estimate the total economic impact of Yavapai College—Guidance Aviation helicopter program on the wider community to be \$15.2 million." <http://www.prescott-az.gov/news/index.php?id=2406>.

A strong Community College can also help stimulate a local economy by attracting persons to move into the community where the college is located. For example, the City of Prescott is well known as a retirement community. The existence of the Prescott campus in the City is considered helpful in "selling" Prescott as a serious destination for retired persons. *Money Magazine* has listed Prescott as 4th among the top 25 places in the nation to retire. One reason given in the magazine for such a high rating is "Yavapai College's 17-year-old lifelong learning program offers roughly 200 classes a year." [2010 Money Magazine Web site] (http://money.cnn.com/galleries/2010/real_estate/1009/gallery.best_places_retire.moneymag/4.html.)

The College reported on its web site that "Yavapai College was featured [in Money Magazine] as the educational institution of choice with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute earning top billing."

It was no accident that the Prescott Mayor lauded the Community College for its contribution to his city during the celebration of the opening of the newly renovated residence facilities on the Prescott campus in December, 2014. In his speech he said that “the city of Prescott appreciated the long partnership with Yavapai College, including its \$130 million dollar impact on the City.” He also said that the City of Prescott was proud of its relationship with the College because it “showcases the gateway of our community.”



Tennis complex on Prescott campus.

College athletic facilities also help “sell” a community to retirees and tourists. For example, the Community College recently invested about \$1.3 million dollars in a new tennis complex on the Prescott campus (road improvement and tennis court construction). Estimates are that the complex will boost tourism dollars for Prescott and add hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to its coffers through tournaments and other events.

Access to other College amenities may add to the attraction of a location for retirement. For example, the Prescott campus has an excellent indoor swimming complex that is used by Prescott citizens, College staff and students. Its gymnasium and athletic fields are also jointly used by the City of Prescott and the Community College.

When you compare the economic impact College development is making on the West side of the County, with the absence of significant development on the East side, the disparity and unfairness to the East side of the County should be obvious. For almost a half century, Community College development and the economic benefits that flow from it have gone primarily to the West side of the County. It is only with an independent Administrative College headed by a Verde Valley President that the East side of the County may gain the opportunity of similar major development with the corresponding economic impact on the local economy.

“DEVELOPING” “OWN” IDENTITY AND TRADITIONS A BENEFIT

Students attending an educational institution like to feel that it has its own traditions, its own plan, and its own programs. They don't like to feel that their community college is just an off-shoot or a branch of another controlling institution. A separate Verde Valley Administrative campus will respond to these feeling by generating its own identify and own traditions.

SELECTING “OWN” CAMPUS PRESIDENT A BENEFIT

Under the present College presidential selection process, a large presidential selection committee dominated in representative numbers by the West side of the County interviews the candidates for the presidency. The committee usually meets in Prescott and the Chair is often selected from the West side of the County.

One of the advantages of an independent Administrative Verde Valley campus is in the selection of the College president. With an Administrative Community College in the East, residents, faculty and staff can all play a role in selecting a president who becomes “their” choice. They will naturally see themselves as owners and participants in the life of the campus.

AN INDEPENDENT ADVOCATE BENEFITS THE VERDE VALLEY

An advantage of an independent Administrative College on the East side of the County led by its own President is that he or she becomes the independent “voice” of the Community College on the East side of the County when speaking to the Governing Board or Chancellor. This “voice” acts as an ongoing community college educational advocate for the 70,000 residents and their children living in the Valley. Today, there is no independent “voice” speaking for the Verde Valley in the Administration. The Executive Dean on the Verde Campus is a manager, accountable to the College President. He cannot function as an independent “voice.” Only with an independent Administrative College headed by a President will the Verde Valley gain the kind of advocate’s voice that is needed.

PROTECTING A VERDE VALLEY PRESIDENT FROM TERMINATION BENEFITS EAST COUNTY RESIDENTS

The Community College often tell listeners that it already has an administrative scheme in place that is similar to that of an independent Administrative College. We

disagree. As already noted above, there are many advantages to an independent Administrative College that do not exist under the current scheme.

For example, today an Executive Dean of the Verde Campus must worry about being fired because he or she publicly advocates for programs and projects for the Verde Valley. It would be unthinkable to publicly clash with the College President, who appointed the Executive Dean. If there is a clash, the Executive Dean will most likely be replaced or fired.

An independent Administrative College that is headed by a College President does not have to worry the Prescott based College President will fire him or her. That can only be done by the Governing Board.

A VERDE VALLEY PRESIDENT CAN COMPETE FOR FAIR ALLOCATION OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE EDUCATION DOLLARS

Verde Valley residents perceive that fairness is an ingredient historically lacking in how Community College educational revenue has been distributed in the County. The presence of a Verde Valley campus President would be a giant step toward eradicating this perception. A Verde Valley President would be in a position to compete annually on a level financial playing field for educational dollars with the President who represents the West side of the County.

CONTINUED FOCUS DURING A CHANGE IMPORTANT

With its own Verde Valley campus President, that person can give greater focus and attention to existing and developing programs. When there is a change-over in personnel, as there always is, there is a greater likelihood that existing programs will continue and not be closed if the Verde Valley has its own Administrative College.

INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE VERDE VALLEY AND ITS CULTURE IS A BENEFIT

A Verde Valley independent Administrative College President would be in an excellent position to gain an intimate knowledge of the culture of the Verde Valley--its strengths and weaknesses. With that knowledge, a President of an independent Administrative College could respond to the cultural diversity of the Valley in a way that an administration located in Prescott, no matter how it tries, will find challenging.

REGULAR AVAILABILITY ON EAST SIDE OF COUNTY IS A BENEFIT

Currently, Verde Valley staff and administrators spend significant amounts of travel time going back and forth to Prescott for a variety of meetings. With a Verde Valley President and administration located in the Verde Valley, most of the time away from the Verde Campus to attend those meetings will be eliminated.

ADEQUATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIGNAGE WILL BENEFIT THE EAST SIDE OF THE COUNTY

For many years, residents, faculty and staff on the Verde Campus have urged the College administration to significantly improve signage in the Verde Valley. To some extent they have responded. However, most agree that it is too little and much more needs to be done.



Electronic sign on Prescott Campus.

On the West side of the County the Administrators have recognized the need for better signage and have responded. They spent thousands of dollars for an electronic display sign adjacent Sheldon street. This sign is only a few yards away from another smaller but less visible electronic sign

welcoming students and visitors to the campus. They also spent thousands of dollars putting a huge sign on the Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Without a strong voice coming from the President of an independent Administrative College on the East side of the County, the problem of adequate signage will not be effectively addressed.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES—WHO WILL LISTEN?

The Governing Board has created a Verde Valley Advisory Committee. The Executive Dean on the Verde Campus has also created an Advisory Committee. A separate Administrative Community College, which is allowed by

law, led by a President and made up of a staff fully committed to the East side of the County, is more likely to listen and respond to an advisory committee than will the West side.

CONCLUSION

For nearly five decades the most significant development of the College has been to the advantage of the West side of the County. As someone said years ago: “The Verde Valley is always getting the short end of the stick.”

The result of ignoring major development on the East side of the County has led to creation of a first-class campus on the West side with all the accoutrements of a four-year-college. Meanwhile, residents on the East side of the County find themselves with facilities being closed, or threatened with closure, classes being canceled or moved to Prescott, and a small, beautifully renovated, Verde campus that struggles to survive.

Whether the Community College on the East side of the County can be saved, given the decades it has huddled in the shadow of Prescott domination, remains an open question. This booklet has provided the arguments that support the creation of an independent Administrative College on the East side of Yavapai County. We believe that this may be the only long-range chance left for saving and developing a viable Community College for the 70,000 residents living on the East side of the County.

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Camp Verde

Property Schedule as of 02/06/2015

Coverage 04/01/2014 to 04/01/2015

Policy AM40022014

#	Address	Description	Const	Entity ID	Building	MPP	EE
1	1 473 S. Main St.	Town Hall	JM	1071	845,000	100,000	0
1	2 473 S. Main St.	Gazebo	FR		15,000	0	0
1	3 473 S. Main St.	Town Hall Playground	F		30,000	0	0
2	1 385 S. Main St.	Leased Facilities Chamber of Commerce (no contents)	JM	1072	395,000	0	0
3	1 395 S. Main St.	Parks & Rec Building Public Works Bldg.	JM	1075	2,680,000	100,000	0
3	2 395 S. Main St.	Ramada	JM		80,000	0	0
4	1 44 E. Hollaman	Control Panels & Pressure Tanks @ Lions Club Pump House	JM		4,000	18,000	0
4	2 44 E. Hollaman	Historic Jail Façade	JM	1073	37,000	0	0
5	1 435 S. Main St.	200 Building (no contents)	JM	1076	408,000	0	0
5	2 435 S. Main St.	Historical Society Bldg. (no contents)	JM	1077	420,000	0	0
6	1 130 Black Bridge Rd. Loop	Library	JM		567,000	250,000	0
7	1 412 Nichols St.	P & R Maintenance Garage	NC	1078	162,000	0	0
8	1 646 1st St.	New Marshals Office	JM	1085	1,866,000	100,000	0
10	1 290 Apache Trail (Heritage Park)	Heritage Public Pool & Bath House	JM	1081	433,000	5,000	0
10	2 290 Apache Trail (Heritage Park)	Skateboard Park	F		25,000	0	0
10	3 290 Apache Trail (Heritage Park)	Skateboard Park Lights	NC-PI		150,000	0	0
11	1 Butler Park	Electrical Controls for Park @ Announcer Stand	JM		20,000	75,000	0
11	2 Butler Park	Restroom	NC	1084	26,000	0	0
11	3 Butler Park	Concession Stand	NC	1083	20,000	0	0
11	4 Butler Park	Butler Park Picnic Ramada	F		80,000	0	0
11	5 Butler Park	Playground Equipment	NC-PI		30,000	0	0
11	6 Butler Park	Backstop, Lights, Bleachers, Scoreboard	NC		120,000	0	0
11	7 Butler Park	Storage Shed	JM		2,000	0	0
12	1 Squaw Peak	Squaw Peak Repeater Site	JM		1,600	0	0
12	2 Squaw Peak	Squaw Peak Repeater Site	JM		2,400	0	0
12	3 Squaw Peak	Antenna, Generator & Repeater Equip	NC-PI		50,000	0	0
13	1 Various Locations	Misc Off Premises Bldg. & Equip	NC		100,000	0	0
14	1 497 S. Main	Rio Verde Plaza	JM		429000-215000	0	0
15	1 Arturo Park	Playground Equipment	NC-PI		50,000	0	0
16	1 Rodeo Area	Arena	JM		25,000	0	0
17	1 602 First St.	Prefab School Building	JM	1437	103,000	0	0
18	1 Public Works Yard	Building	JM	1612	102,000	0	0
18	2 Public Works Yard	Metal Storage Building	NC	1613	7,000	0	0
18	3 Public Works Yard	Maintenance Building	NC	0	150,000	0	0
19	1 Verde Lakes Park	Playground Equipment	NC-PI	0	10,000	0	0
20	1 807 North Industrial Drive	Animal Shelter	JM	1663	60,000	5,000	0
21	1 1000 East State Route 260	WWTP	JM	0	22,225,380	100,000	0

32,054,380

Bob Oliphant & Ruth Wicks:

Findings

Yavapai Community College: East v. West

**A County facility being run like a state college or
small university --**

Bob Oliphant is a retired law professor who was tenured at the University of Minnesota and William Mitchell College of Law. He was Associate Dean for Administration at the latter law school. His professional experience includes developing legal clinics and one of the world's largest legal training programs, the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

Ruth Marie Wicks is a retired educator who was employed at Mingus Union High School and Yavapai Community College for more than 30 years. Experience at the State level, such as past President of the Arizona High School and College Relations Council, coupled with her professional career, has led her to become an effective community organizer.

Oliphant and Wicks spent several years developing the first sustained Community College fundraising organization to be located in the Verde Valley. Working closely with then Executive Dean Tom Schumacher and a group of Verde Valley entrepreneurs, they were also instrumental in sparking initial interest in the development of an academic wine program on the Verde Campus.

1. POLITICAL DOMINATION SINCE 1966-67

1975

- *"It isn't the first time the Valley has gotten the shaft from the Prescott end of the operation. There have been delays . . . and this campus has been shoved to the low end of the totem pole at least twice before."*

2008

- "At the college, we don't get our fair share, either. If the time has not come yet, it is due to come."

2. A PRIVATE CORPORATION BEYOND CITIZEN CONTROL RUN BY PERSONS UNFAMILIAR WITH THE VERDE VALLEY AWASH WITH MONEY MODELED AFTER A STATE COLLEGE OR SMALL UNIVERSITY

- New Career & Technical Education campus – no voter input
- New NAU/Yavapai Community College University –no voter input
- New \$45 million dollar Allied Health campus – no voter input
- \$113 million dollar development project – no voter input
- \$1.3 million dollar tennis complex – no voter input
- \$5 million dollar dinner theatre upgrades & annual half million subsidy – no voter input
- Closing Camp Verde campus – no voter input
- Attempt to close Sedona Center – even Mayor blind-sided
- Closing Chino Valley campus – no voter input
- \$10.75 million for Prescott Chiller – use student tuition and fees to back
- \$5 million dollar upgrade on residence halls – use student tuition for pvt bond

AWASH WITH MONEY

- Tuition increase every year; NEW TIER SYSTEM \$75-\$86-\$96 (\$662)
- Tuition used to support building projects
- Tuition used to support issuance of private revenue bonds
- Tax rate increases with vote of Board – will go up this year

Year	Prop Tax	State support	Sales tax (Prop 301)	Tuition, fees	Total	Head Count
2002	25,163,069	4,895,200	409,676	5,743,255	36,211,200	14,426
2003	27,659,035	4,589,100	457,449	5,092,023	37,797,607	14,212
2004	28,782,021	4,589,100	483,665	5,815,139	39,669,925	14,463
2005	31,369,540	4,724,400	505,338	5,920,182	42,519,460	13,398
2006	33,086,999	4,738,700	527,127	6,543,317	44,896,143	15,936
2007	35,439,097	4,738,700	661,207	7,063,707	47,902,711	16,312
2008	38,126,821	4,820,400	645,345	6,402,070	49,994,636	15,582
2009	40,242,345	4,523,978	575,637	5,395,124	50,737,084	14,139
2010	41,853,443	4,196,000	525,705	6,853,199	53,428,347	13,493
2011	43,357,697	4,196,000	504,505	7,453,699	55,511,901	12,973
2012	43,701,144	899,200	524,433	7,749,248	52,874,025	11,616
2013	45,270,751	957,600	533,514	8,610,225	55,372,090	11,764
2014	45,733,231	893,900	597,221	10,695,275	57,919,627	11,518

3. MUFFLING DISSENT – THE CARVER MODEL



CARVER CONSULTING: FEES \$12,593

4. LEADING A 7-YEAR ENROLLMENT DECLINE

- “Dr. Wills provided several factors that are effecting enrollment such as viable programs, shrinking high school population, and improving economic situation. She also noted that Yavapai College enrollment figures are one of the best in the state, but will continue to monitor student success.”
- **2006-07: 16,312**
- **2013-14: 11,518**
- Coconino—33rd best in the nation: Yavapai not ranked in top 50.
- Coconino experienced an 8.1 percent increase in its fall enrollment between 2012 and 2013.

5. ENORMOUS ADVERSE IMPACT 10-YEAR-PLAN WILL HAVE ON THE VERDE VALLEY



West v East

6. \$195.3 MILLION IN WEST COUNTY \$41.5 MILLION IN EAST COUNTY

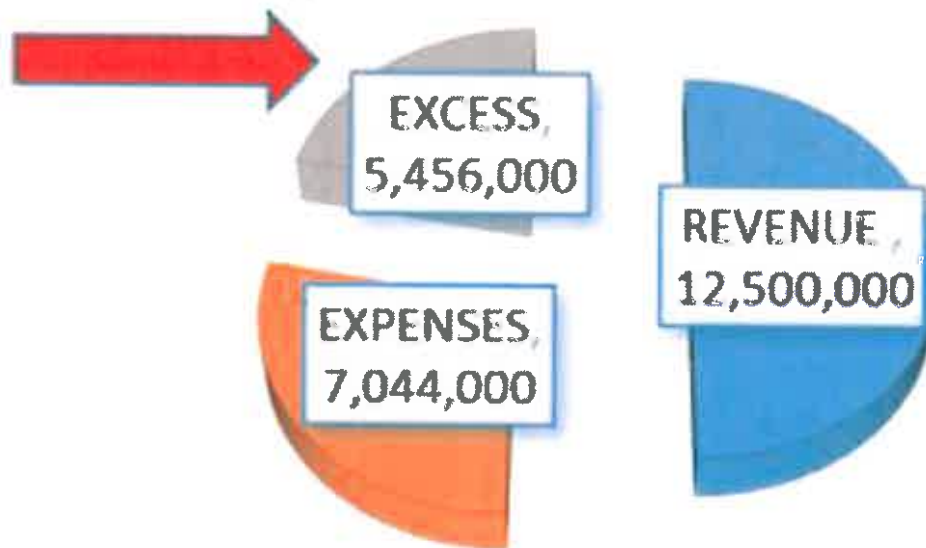
24 Years



■ EAST ■ WEST ■ ■

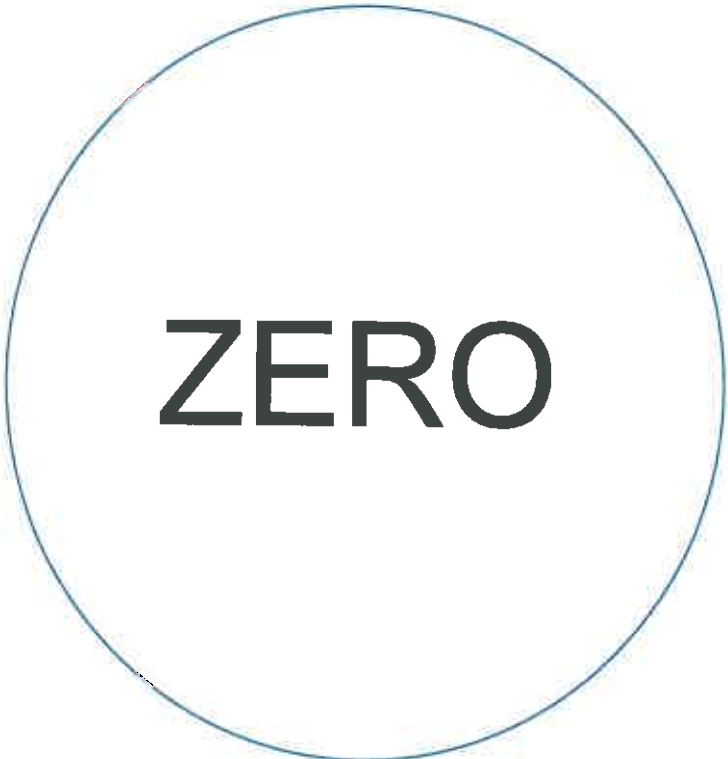
7. EAST COUNTY PAYS EXCESS PROPERTY TAXES

SEDONA/VERDE VALLEY
ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXCESS
PROPERTY TAX REVENUE PAID
(USING COLLEGE DATA)



8. CTE DISCRIMINATION IN CTE OPPORTUNITY

- East of Mingus



- West of Mingus



2015 Summer Robotics Camp



Yavapai College
The Aviators are flying high as they take on their final challenge. The Aviators will be flying over the Grand Canyon in the fall.



9. ATHLETIC FACILITIES OUT OF PROPORTION TO NEED AND USE; BUILT FOR THE CITY OF PRESCOTT



Approved shortly after cutting out \$3.4 million—reducing scholarships by \$1 million; laying off staff

10. Large percentage of Budgeted scholarships to athletes (50% of 2% outstate enrollment are student athletes recruited for teams)

CURRENT AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES FUND

Bookstore

Food Services

Residence Halls

Intercollegiate Athletics

Scholarships (includes \$445,000 for Athletics)

All Other Activities

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS
OF CURRENT AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES FUND**

Scholarships (includes \$445,000 for Athletics)

340,000

664,500

740,000

**11. MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WASTED ON
PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE DINNER THEATRE
SERVING PRESCOTT AREA ONLY**



12. CLOSED CLASSES ON EAST SIDE OF MINGUS; CLASS DEVELOPMENT ON WEST SIDE OF MINGUS (MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXAMPLE)

- 116 classes in Spring 2015
- 2 Verde Valley
- 2 Sedona
- 16 areas of music concentration
- Six different ensembles in which you can choose to participate. Four ensembles (Master Chorale, Chamber Choir, Chamber Singers, and Angelorum) require auditions for enrollment. Two ensembles (Community Chorale and Vocal Ensemble) require no audition.

Course opportunities include:

- ★ Private & Applied Music Lessons
- ★ Master Chorale
- ★ Chamber Choir
- ★ Chamber Singers
- ★ Women's Chorale
- ★ Community Chorale
- ★ Symphonic Band
- ★ Concert Band
- ★ Big Band/ Jazz Band
- ★ Jazz Combo
- ★ Symphony Orchestra
- ★ Guitar Courses
- ★ Piano Courses
- ★ Music Theory Courses
- ★ Music Appreciation
- ★ Performance Opportunities

Action Plan

- Send you comments to Deb McCasland at <http://www.yc.edu/v5content/district-governing-board/> (fill out the information requested)
- Contact your representative on the Verde Valley Governing Board Advisory Committee, Amber Lee-Merchant.
- Inform voters.
- Keep up-to-date by checking eyeonyavapaicollege.com.

Our Goal

- PROVIDE A FAIR RETURN OF REVENUE (PROPERTY TAXES) TO THE VERDE VALLEY.
- CREATE AN INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COLLEGE FOR THE VERDE VALLEY (IT IS LEGAL)

Burying your head in the sand is not an option.



Burying your head is not an option.



Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015

Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested

Presentation Only Action/Presentation Special Session

Requesting Department: Library

Staff Resource/Contact Person: Kathy Hellman, Dianna Manasse

Agenda Title (exact): Discussion and consideration for approval to submit 2 Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Grants to the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records.

List Attached Documents: Early Literacy Browser Bins Plus
Resources and Support for Families Facing Autism

Estimated Presentation Time: 5 minutes

Estimated Discussion Time: 10 minutes

Reviews Completed by:

Department Head: Kathy Hellman **Town Attorney Comments:** N/A

Finance Review: Budgeted Unbudgeted N/A

Finance Director Comments/Fund:

Fiscal Impact:

Budget Code: _____ **Amount Remaining:** _____

Comments: If the Library is awarded one or both of the LSTA grants described herein, there would be no fiscal impact for FY2015. The budgetary portion of each project would begin and end in FY2016. There are no matching funds required for either of these grants.

Background Information: Youth Services Librarian, Dianna Manasse, has prepared to Library Services and Technology Act grant applications for submission to the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records for consideration.

Recommended Action (Motion): Approve the following:

Direct Camp Verde Community Library staff to submit both Library Services and Technology Act Grant applications to the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records.

Instructions to the Clerk: None at this time

Town of Camp Verde

Agenda Item Submission Form – Section II (Staff Report)

Department: Library

Staff Resources/Contact Person: Kathy Hellman, Dianna Manasse

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Background:

Youth Services Librarian, Dianna Manasse, applied for and was accepted into the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records Excelling Grantwriters Group. There she learned about applying for Library Services and Technology Act grants and worked on two applications for Camp Verde Community Library.

The one entitled, *Early Literacy Browser Bins Plus*, aligns with the goals of the Children's Library to create a welcoming and interactive space for our youngest patrons and their families. It is our hope that a safe, inviting and interactive space will attract more young families to use the library and its resources.

The one entitled, *Resources and Support for Families Facing Autism*, was driven by requests from patrons seeking resources about the subject. While the Yavapai Library Network does offer several current titles on autism, patrons are looking for support and training that goes beyond getting a book to read. Dianna responded to these requests and contacted Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center for help. We hope to create a network of support that is based in Camp Verde so families have another option besides traveling to Phoenix.

Early Literacy Browser Bins Plus

Project Summary

The goal of this project is to purchase browser bins and literacy tools for our children's picture book collection for the early literacy corner in our new library, to encourage young children to interact with library material, and to increase circulation. Our current shelving is cluttered, is not space conscious, and can only display book spines. This makes it difficult for pre-readers to engage in the selection of materials. It is our belief that shelving designed specifically to display books for infants and toddlers will entice them to browse the collection and become more engaged in literacy and lifelong learning.

Project Description

Our new library has a space set aside just for families with infants and toddlers in the Children's Library. As we move into the new building we hope to purchase browser bins for our children's picture books that will improve the accessibility of our collection and promote literacy to our youngest patrons. Our current shelving is difficult for young children to browse on their own creating a lack of interest in reading and literacy.

Through observation and interaction with children between the ages of 1-5 years old, the Youth Services Librarian has determined that the current shelving in the Children's Library is intimidating and difficult for young children to navigate. Instead of browsing the picture book section, the children simply walk away or engage an adult to choose titles for them. We are participating in the Early Literacy Mentoring Program through the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records to understand how we can better engage children between the ages of 0-5. We have been paired with Danette Barton, and have begun to plan a variety of activities and use of space that will improve participation of young children in early literacy programs.

During the grand opening ceremony of our new library building we will specifically invite parents and educators throughout Camp Verde to tour and explore the new children's department of the library. During this tour we will demonstrate the advantages of browser bins, the interactive aspects we plan to include and the flexibility of this type of shelving. Through this special introduction to the new browser bins we will encourage parents, guardians and educators to allow children to choose their own materials and to interact with the learning activities on the shelving itself.

Justification

This project will address several issues that face us at our library. Currently, our shelves display only the spines of the books. To pre-readers and beginning readers who are unable to read the title of the book this is a challenge. With the fronts of the books facing out, the pictures and colors will attract children. Even though we recently weeded our picture books, our shelves are at capacity. The browser bins we want to purchase hold more books than our current shelving. The other problem this project addresses is one of flexibility. Our current shelving is fastened to the wall and cannot be moved when activities require more space. The type of shelving we are planning to purchase will be modified with lockable safety wheels and can easily and safely be moved when more space is needed.

This project targets small children and their caregivers. It is believed that better shelving with interactive elements in an attractive space designed just for our youngest patrons and better presentation of materials will entice more kids to check out library books. Increasing patronage of the early literacy components of the Children's Library will help promote lifelong literacy, which is something that is needed in our community. Over the past year we have begun to make subtle display changes to the collection in the Children's Library and we have seen an increase in circulation.

This project fits into the library's mission because it will improve the experience of our patrons, it will be more welcoming, and it addresses a need in the community.

Outcomes/Activities/Evaluation

Outcomes	Activities	Evaluation
Browser bins allowing us to display picture books face out will increase circulation of children’s materials.	We will invite families and schools to come and see the area in the Children’s Library designed to promote early literacy in young children.	Circulation reports will confirm an increase in use of materials and resources.
More families with young children will use the Early Literacy space in the new library.	Create a weekly program for infants and toddlers utilizing the new space and encouraging them to interact with the literacy games and activities available to them.	Traffic counts will confirm an increase in the number of children using the Children’s Library. A brief survey will be given to parents/caregivers to determine if programming and the materials included in the shelving have helped them and their child in developing early literacy skills.

Project Personnel

Youth Services Librarian, Dianna Manasse, will act as project manager. She will manage the budget, determine what shelving and activity stations to purchase and ensure that the best use of space is maintained.

Library Director, Kathy Hellman, will assist Dianna in determining the best vendor to select shelving and activity stations from.

Timeline/Schedule of Activities

P l a n	October 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize which shelving and other furnishings need to be purchased • Order Shelving
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I m p l e m e n t	January - March 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receive and assemble the new shelving • Make necessary modifications
	March – April 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite parents and educators to see what is new at the library • Include one activity a month in our weekly early literacy programming that involves the activity stations attached to the shelving
E v a l u a t e	May – July 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate circulation and traffic statistics • Invite parents to participate in survey of new shelving

Budget Justification

The budget will be used to purchase shelving units and literacy activity tools that promote learning through easy access, colorful displays, and interaction. In-kind contributions will come from skilled volunteers who will assemble the browser bins and make required modifications at approximately 40 Hours x \$20 Hour = \$800. Staff contributions will be in time, planning and oversight of the project: \$1,200.

Budget Form

Item	Cost Each	Quantity	Total

TLC Primary Big Book Display - Starter	\$420	10	\$4,500
Locking safety wheels	\$65	5	\$325
Materials to modify	\$40	5	\$200
Gresco Early Literacy Activity Centers	\$450.00	4	\$1,800
Gresco Board Book Bins	\$600.00	3	\$1,800
Playscapes Activity Centers	\$400.00	2	\$800
Gresco Rug	\$350.00	2	\$700
Travel to LSTA Grant Recipient Workshop	\$150.00	1	\$150
Total			\$10,275
In Kind Contributions	\$2,000		\$2,000
Grand Total			\$12,275

Resources and Support for Families Facing Autism

1. Project Summary

The goal of this project is to support families in Camp Verde with a member on the autism spectrum and provide educators with new resources. This will be accomplished by collecting materials and tools, providing workshops, and forming a support group. The general community and community of educators will gain a greater understanding of the challenges surrounding autism and families will gain useful information and needed support. Funds will be

used to train staff, to bring experts to Camp Verde to speak to the community and to purchase materials such as books, electronic resources, and sensory stations for the library.

2. Project Description

Developing a support group and access to helpful resources for parents who have children with autism will be the main goal of this project. Library staff, parents, and educators will be invited to participate in a day-long training hosted by Southwest Autism Research and Resources Center personnel. Throughout the entirety of the grant cycle expert lecturers will be available to speak with community members through a series of programs. To continue support to families, a group will also be formed to provide parents with a network of support. The Library plans to host a monthly Parents Night Out by providing a safe place and appropriate activities for the children while the parents get some time to themselves. Staff will be appropriately trained in activities that will benefit the development of skills of children on the autism spectrum.

Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center (SARRC) will provide materials, training and support for parents, educators, and library staff. The training will focus on teaching communication skills, motivational skills, and how to handle disruptive behaviors. Through this training parents will also be presented with the opportunity to work with their child on the Southwest Autism Research and Resources Center campus in Phoenix during a weeklong retreat. After the training SARRC will provide support to other library programs and parents.

Families, educators and library staff will be invited to the training where they have the opportunity to gain skills and knowledge that supports parents and helps ensure the child a successful future. The training library staff receives will equip them to handle behavioral issues, work on developmental skills and improve communicate with children on the autism spectrum. Through this mutual training and partnership, parents will feel more comfortable leaving their children with library staff while they take time for themselves, or get together with other parents in the support group.

3. Justification

This project will address the growing number of families in our community that have a child on the autism spectrum. This issue has been brought to our attention by families asking us for assistance to find materials and other resources in the Verde Valley. Providing families with resources such as reading materials, support groups, and programs with experts, will make available to them valuable information previously unavailable. This project directly responds to a need for information and support that patrons are asking for and some parents have volunteered to get involved.

The SARRC training will mainly target parents in Camp Verde, but will also reach out to educators, families and librarians throughout the Verde Valley. Some of the parents who have approached library staff about resources about autism already belong to groups that are miles away. These families can help us reach out to other families in the area looking for these resources. We also hope to build a relationship with local educators. It is our hope that through this relationship we can support one another in our efforts to assist families facing autism.

This project relates to our mission statement because it is providing a service to our patrons that is forward thinking and will make our library a preferred destination for families. We are constantly trying to provide our patrons with the services they need and this project will fulfill a need that is currently lacking.

4. Outcomes/Activities/Evaluation

Outcomes	Activities	Evaluation
Create a base of resources and form a parent group.	Host an open house inviting educators, resources, and parents. It will be an event to kick-off the beginning of our partnership with SARRC, determining a time that works best for all parties to attend a training with SARRC.	Participation stats will determine the commitment from educators and families that will participate in specialized programs.
Form a parent support group and monthly parents night out.	The library will host a monthly parent's night so parents in the group can bring their kids to participate in activities at the library while parents run errands, enjoy dinner together, or communicate with other parents from the group.	Parents will participate in a survey at the beginning of what would best fit their needs and complete one after the first year of this program to see where improvements need to be made.
Support families through guest speakers and materials.	Library staff will present specialized materials to educators, parents, and home school groups.	Circulation reports will determine the validity of materials and areas that need to be improved. Program stats will determine the level of participation in guest lecture series.

5. Project Personnel

Youth Services Librarian, Dianna Manasse, will act as project manager, create contract with Southwest Autism Resources and Research Center, manage the budget, facilitate the parent support group and plan programs for families.

Library Clerks, Denise Alm and Wendy Cook-Roberts and Library Specialist, Sebra Choe will attend the training hosted by Southwest Autism and Research Center. They will assist with programming during parents night out.

Teddy Armstrong has agreed to act as a volunteer coordinator that organizes the parent support group and parents night out. She has also agreed act as an advocate to the Camp Verde schools on behalf of the program.

Southwest Autism Resources and Research Center has agreed to provide materials and training to staff members, educators and parents. <http://www.autismcenter.org/about-sarrc>

6. Timeline/Schedule of Activities

Pl a n	August 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invite Educators and Parents to attend an open house resource fair and introduce them to Southwest Autism Resource and Research Center Create a parent support group/parents night out
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I m p l e m e n t	September 2015- May 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend training with SARRC • Host first parents night out • Present parents with initial survey • Schedule expert/hot topic guest speakers
E v a l u a t e	July 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate circulation and traffic statistics • Invite parents to participate in survey of programs and suggest any improvements needed • Present the idea of an additional training for new families

7. Budget Justification

The Budget will be used to purchase the needed materials, pay guest speakers and experts from SARRC, and to purchase tools and materials needed to support patrons with a family member on the autism spectrum.

- **Training:**
 - o Full Day: \$1750 + Travel Expenses
 - o Half Day: \$875
- **Monthly Guest Speakers and Experts: \$3000**
- **Supplies: \$5000**
 - o Sensory Materials
 - o Specialized Literature
 - o Software Programs
- **In Kind Staff Time:**
 - o Dianna Manasse, Youth Services Librarian, \$21 Hourly x 278 approx.= \$5,838
 - o Supporting Staff: 52 hours x \$16 Hourly= \$832

8. Budget Form

Item	Cost
Training	\$3000

Guest Speakers	\$3000
Supplies	\$5000
Total	\$11,150.00
In Kind Expenses	\$6,670.00
Grand Total	\$17,820.00



Agenda Item Submission Form – Section I

Meeting Date: March 18, 2015 Regular Session

- Consent Agenda Decision Agenda Executive Session Requested
- Presentation Only Action/Presentation Pre-Session Agenda

Requesting Department: Finance

Staff Resource/Contact Person:

Agenda Title (be exact): Discussion, consideration and possible approval of temporary appointment of Mr. Ed Lee for one year as Camp Verde's Citizen Liaison to the OLLIE (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) project.

Estimated Presentation Time: 1

Estimated Discussion Time: 1

Reviews Completed by:

- Department Head: _____ Town Attorney Comments: N/A
- Finance Department N/A
 Fiscal Impact: None
 Budget Code: N/A _____ Amount Remaining: _____
 Comments:

Background Information:

Recommended Action (Motion): approve temporary appointment of Mr. Ed Lee for one year as Camp Verde's Citizen Liaison to the OLLIE (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) project.

Instructions to the Clerk: None



— Legislative Bulletin —

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Legislative Overview

Today marks the 54th day of session. The state budget has been this week's focus. Late Wednesday, the Governor and legislative leadership announced that they had reached an agreement. As a result, Thursday saw lengthy Appropriations hearings on a package of budget bills in both chambers. Floor sessions are slated for today, although it is unclear if bills have the necessary votes for passage at this time. Below is a detailed article on budgetary items that municipalities face.

Budget

This week, Governor Ducey and legislative leaders reached agreement on budget framework for FY 15-16. Budget bills were heard in the House and Senate Appropriations Committees on Thursday afternoon and evening, and were scheduled for Caucus, Rules, and COW on Friday. As of press time, it is unknown if all bills have enough votes to pass. However, leadership is pressing to have the bills approved and sent to the Governor with clean-up language to follow in subsequent bills.

As contained in the original Governor's budget, cities and towns are still being assessed for partial operations of the Department of Revenue. Over the last few weeks, as directed by the Executive Committee, we have been working with staff in the Governor's Office on an MOU that itemizes a fee-for-service arrangement with measurable performance standards from DOR for our payments. Unfortunately, that language did not appear in the budget bills, but we are working on amendments to add these provisions.

The bills containing the assessment are **HB 2673** and **SB 1471**. The city assessment portion is in Section 7.

Waste Collection

On Monday, **SB 1079 solid waste collection; multifamily housing** was heard and held in the House Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Sponsored by Sen. Gail Griffin (R-Hereford) this bill seeks to classify multi-family housing as commercial property for the sake of waste collection, thereby opening it up to private hauling companies. The League has been opposed to this measure due to concerns about the consistency of service, private haulers focusing solely on the most lucrative contracts, and the ability to depreciate equipment under decreased service levels. The bill will be heard again and voted on this coming Monday.

Guns in Public Buildings

HB 2320 firearms; permit holders; public places passed the Committee of the Whole last week, but has not moved. Sponsored by Rep. Brenda Barton (R-Payson) this bill requires public buildings and events to have electronic screening devices and security guards at public entrances if the public entities decide to deny entry to an armed

person with a valid permit to carry a concealed weapon. The League is opposed as the cost of implementing these procedures is extremely expensive.

Intergovernmental Agreements

On Wednesday, the Senate Government Committee passed **HB 2324 intergovernmental agreements; public agency indemnification**, by a vote of 7-0. The bill states that an intergovernmental agreement may require one public agency to defend, indemnify or hold harmless the other public agency for liabilities, damages, losses and costs only to the extent caused by negligence, recklessness or intentional wrongful conduct. There is broad support for this bill and the League is working with the Governor's Office on an amendment to clean up potential unintended consequences. We expect that amendment to be adopted in the Committee of the Whole. The League is grateful to Representative Weninger (R-Chandler) for his sponsorship of this League Resolution.

Legislative Bill Monitoring

(All bills being actively monitored by the League [can be found here.](#))

SB 1079: solid waste collection; multifamily housing

HB 2570: municipalities; vegetation requirements; prohibition

HB 2320: firearms; permit holders; public places

SB 1133: TPT; municipalities; customer refund claims

HB 2324: intergovernmental agreements; public agency indemnification

HB 2447: (now) real property managers; consolidated returns

HB 2563: health facilities; substance abuse recovery

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