

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MINUTES WITH SUPPLEMENTAL TRANSCRIPT
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OFFICE OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
YAVAPAI COUNTY, ARIZONA

Prescott, Arizona

December 5, 2005

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session on December 5, 2005, at 9:00 a.m.

Present: Carol Springer, Chairman; Thomas Thurman, Vice Chairman; Chip Davis, Member; Bev Staddon, Clerk.

Also present: Jim Holst, County Administrator; Dave Hunt, Board Attorney.

Clerk's note: a copy of these minutes with a supplemental transcript is available in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is also available on the County website.

PRESENTATIONS

- P1. Presentation of plaque to Jess Thomas, who is retiring from the Public Safety Retirement System Board after more than 22 years of continuous service. Board of Supervisors.
- P2. Recognition of the following Elected Officials, Department Directors and Board of Supervisors staff for reaching a service milestone during calendar year 2005: Department Directors Julie Ayers (Human Resources), Dana Evans (Medical Assistance), Janet Lincoln (Public Defender) and Stephen Welsh (Management Information Systems), and Board of Supervisors staff member Ellen Sink (District 1 Supervisor's Assistant), for 5 years of service; Superior Court Judge Janis Sterling and Board of Supervisors staff member Chris Moran (District 3 Supervisor's Assistant) for 10 years of service; Bagdad/Yarnell Justice of the Peace Anna Mary Glaab and Prescott Justice of the Peace Arthur Markham, and Department Director Bev Staddon (Clerk of the Board/Special Districts Coordinator) for 20 years of service. Board of Supervisors.

CONSENT AGENDA Upon a motion by Supervisor Thurman, seconded by Supervisor Davis, the Board voted unanimously to approve all items appearing on the Consent Agenda. No comments from the public.

C – BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- C1. Minutes of meeting of November 21, 2005.
- C2. Letter to the Bureau of Land Management for a permit to reopen the slash pit at Pioneer Park.
- C3. Acknowledge receipt of official canvass for election held in Chino Valley Irrigation District on November 8, 2005.
- C4. Award bid for publication of newspaper advertising, legal notices, minutes, etc., for 2006, to Prescott Newspapers, Inc. (The Daily Courier) and approve bond in the amount of \$1,215.87. Bids opened November 22, 2005, with Prescott Newspapers, Inc., being the sole bidder.
- C5. Delete Community Development Block Grant #118-06, Red Cross Storage, and transfer the funds in the amount of \$18,000 to contract #127-06 to add procured engineering design services to the Yarnell Fire Department paving and helipad project.
- C6. Request from the Yavapai County Water Advisory Committee for permission to send a letter to the Arizona Rural Water Legislative Study Committee (ARWLSC) requesting that water resource issues identified by the WAC be examined by the ARWLSC.
- C6A. Proclaim the week of December 11-17, 2005, as "America's Promise Week in Yavapai County – Celebrating Yavapai County as one of America's Best Communities."
- C7. Approve vouchers.

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C – CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

- C8. Permission to purchase three desktop computers for use with electronic document scanning stations at a cost of approximately \$5,000 to be paid from the Clerk's Document Storage & Retrieval Fund.

C – DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

- C9. Final plat, Talking Rock Ranch Final Plat Phase 5B, 306-35-257Z, Williamson Valley area, Shepard/Wesnitzer, Inc., agent for Talking Rock Ranch, LLC, #H5198. Consideration of a Final Plat, consisting of 20 ranch cottages lots on an approximate 8.7 acre portion of a 3,500 acre property currently zoned PAD (Planned Area Development). Located on the East side of Williamson Valley Road approximately 3,000 feet north of the intersection of Nancy Drive and Williamson

Valley Road. Located in S15 & 22 T16N R3W G&SRB&M.

- C10. Final plat, Granite Mountain Homesites Unit 5 Phase 3, 102-10-005H, Williamson Valley area, Paul Levie agent for Equestrian Development Corp., #H5206. Consideration of a final plat for an approximately 25 acre parcel, depicting 13 single family residential lots, ranging in size from 1.6 to 2.3 acres in size currently zoned R1L-70. Located approximately 3,500 ft. West of Williamson Valley Road, directly southwest of the Rainmaker Lane/Michelle Drive intersection in Granite Mt. Homesites and approximately 4.5 miles northwest of the Williamson Valley Road/Iron Springs Road intersection in Prescott. S31 T15 R2W G&SRB&M.

C – FLEET MANAGEMENT

- C11. Permission to purchase lift-gate for Facilities vehicle #05345 in the amount of \$2,140.40 to be paid from the Equipment from \$1,000 to \$4,999 Account.
- C12. Renewal of all Sheriff's Office and Attorney Investigations vehicles currently in the undercover plate program.

C – SHERIFF

- C13. Return unmarked aggressive driver enforcement vehicle to Governor's Office of Highway Safety.
- C14. Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement with the U.S. Forest Service.
- C15. Addendum to Intergovernmental Agreement between Yavapai County (Sheriff's Office) and Central Yavapai Fire District (IGA for expanded radio coverage for both agencies).
- C16. Permission for Sheriff Steve Waugh to take County vehicle out of state January 3-8, 2006, to Palm Desert, California, in conjunction with attendance at the NSA Mid-Winter Conference.
- C17. Permission for Commander Andy Bacon and Captain John Russell to take a County vehicle out of state December 6-10, 2005, to Las Vegas, Nevada, in conjunction with attending training regarding the National Incident Management System.
- C18. Permission for four Sheriff's Office staff to take two County vehicles out of state December 7-9, 2005, to Las Vegas, Nevada, for continued gang training.

HEARINGS

H – DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

- H1. Use permit to allow for the construction of an electrical substation in a PAD zoning district, Grey Bears Substation, 306-35-203, Williamson Valley area, Arizona Public Service, #H5196. Elise Link, Planning Manager. Consideration of a Use Permit to allow for the construction of an electrical substation on an approximately 3/4 acre portion of a 2 1/3 acre site in a Planned Area Development (PAD) zoning district. Located approximately 150 ft. north of the terminus of Grey Bears Trail in the Inscription Canyon Ranch subdivision in the Williamson Valley area. S33 T14N R1W G&SRB&M. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the use permit with the following stipulations: 1). Use Permit approval on a permanent, transferable basis, subject to property being developed in conformance with the site plan and APS letters of intent, and with all applicable local, state and federal codes and regulations; 2). Applicant to screen the facility, from Inscription Canyon Ranch properties, with native trees. Planning & Zoning Commission member Gene Kerkman was present to represent the Commission. Mike Johnsen, APS Community Relations Manager and Steve Deming, APS civil engineer, participated in discussion. Following a brief presentation by Ms. Link the Board voted unanimously to approve the recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission. Motion by Supervisor Thurman, second by Supervisor Davis. There were no comments from the public.

H – PUBLIC WORKS

- H2. Franchise agreement with Midvale Telephone Exchange, to expand service area of an existing franchise to add the Poquito Valley, Antelope Meadows and Henderson Valley areas. Phil Bourdon, Public Works Director. Upon a motion by Supervisor Davis, seconded by Supervisor Thurman, the Board voted unanimously to approve this agreement. No comments from the public.

ACTION ITEMS

A – BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- A1. Chairmanship and Vice Chairmanship of Board for 2006. Supervisor Thomas Thurman. Upon a motion by Chairman Springer, seconded by Supervisor Thurman, the Board voted unanimously to elect Supervisor Thurman as Chairman for 2006 and Supervisor Davis as Vice Chairman for 2006. No comments from the public.
- A2. Capital improvements items for discussion and possible action (this item was held at 1:00 p.m., following the lunch recess):
- Description of Dick & Fritsche Design Group (DFDG) scope of services. Contract which included the scope of services was approved by the Board at its November 21, 2005, meeting. John Dick, Bill Otwell, Chuck Oraftik, Alan Bright and Mike Schmitt represented DFDG. The Board took no action with regard to this item.

At the request of Chairman Springer, Mr. Dick provided a brief overview of what would occur during the next six months, saying he would be using the Durrant needs assessment as a starting point and completing it to make it a useable document. He said there had been a great deal of discussion about where County facilities could be or should be and that one of his jobs would be to help the Board look at other site options. Mr. Dick said that not everyone would get what they want but that he would listen to all of the stakeholders. He noted that his firm would not be looking so much at square footage or at how many offices each department might need but instead at what types of departments could be co-located with each other and that after today's meeting he would be setting up meetings with elected officials and department heads and key people within the departments. Mr. Dick said one of the initial goals would be to gain consensus on the needs and on sites and that he would also be looking at existing facilities and would develop a cost consensus.

- b. Input from elected officials, department heads and the public regarding the capital improvements program. John Dick, DFDG. The following elected officials and department heads participated in this item: Robert Brutinel, Presiding Judge of Superior Court; Steve Waugh, Sheriff; Jeanne Hicks, Clerk of Superior Court; Sheila Polk, County Attorney; John Kennedy, Mayor Justice of the Peace; Janet Lincoln, Public Defender; Scott Mabery, Director of Juvenile Court Services; Ana Wayman-Trujillo, Recorder; Billie Grobe, Chief Adult Probation Officer; Ken Spedding, Development Services Director; Victor Hambrick, Assessor; and Marcia Jacobson, Community Health Services Director. John Dick and Chuck Oraftik of DFDG also participated. There were no comments from the public. The Board took no action on this item.

Chairman Springer said the Board wanted to hear any ideas that people might have, adding that most of the elected officials and department heads had been working in committees to look at capital improvement issues since the first of the year. Judge Brutinel said he believed the closer those in the justice system could be located in terms of facilities the better it would be. He said he anticipated continuing to operate a courthouse in Camp Verde and that he would also like to provide services as close as possible to the communities that use those services. He said at least two courthouses were needed, one on each side of Mingus Mountain, and that he believed the criminal division of the courts needed to be close to the jail in order to mitigate risks associated with the transport of prisoners. Judge Brutinel said when he was growing up all Yavapai County services were located in the Courthouse in downtown Prescott. He said the County needed to have a facility that would work for the public but that would also send a message that County officials are serious about their business. He said he believed the justice facility needed to be in the County seat, that the jail and criminal courts needed to be in one spot and that they needed to be in downtown Prescott if possible. He said he did not know that the County had to build everything now but that it did need to plan for it now. Judge Brutinel said if he had two more courtrooms criminal trials could be processed more quickly. Sheriff Waugh said Judge Brutinel had covered most of what he wanted to say, and that he agreed with Judge Brutinel that it was always safer and more cost effective to co-locate the jail and the courts. He said he also agreed that it was reasonable to maintain some court activities in the Verde Valley. The Sheriff said that by its nature the activities of his department were more decentralized and that he needed to have a presence in the outlying communities and needed substations in those areas. Sheriff Waugh said he believed there would always be a jail in the Verde Valley but that the Prescott side of the mountain also needed a jail that would provide 700 or more beds. Ms. Hicks said her office worked very closely with the courts, not only having court clerks in trials but also processing every filing and payment for the courts. She said her office also had statutorily mandated responsibilities aside from what it does for the courts and that she currently did not have room for one more employee at the Courthouse. Ms. Hicks said her office was obtaining new technology that would help redirect staff in the future and would, hopefully, help to forestall having to hire too many new staff. She added that she would always have an office in the Verde Valley. Ms. Polk said the architects would find a remarkably cooperative group of people to work with, and that department heads and elected officials had been focused on trying to do their jobs better. She provided information on the number of employees in her office and their locations, saying that she generally felt the model of putting everything in one location was the most efficient way to do things, and if justice system departments were not in the same place employees would have to spend time traveling from one place to another. Ms. Polk said she also felt it was important to incorporate technology into plans for new facilities, and that security was also an important factor to consider because criminals were becoming more violent and volatile. Supervisor Davis asked Ms. Polk if she had said that she wanted all of the attorneys in her office in one location. Ms. Polk said she wanted her offices to be housed with, or close to, where the courthouse would be. Judge Kennedy said that for years the limited jurisdiction judges had been used to working out of facilities that were designed for something other than court services. He said he agreed that centralization of superior courts made sense but that it did not make sense for the limited jurisdiction courts. Judge Kennedy said that if there were centers in the outlying areas where

people could check in for mandatory testing and the like that it would probably save money. He agreed that the Sheriff needs facilities in the outlying areas, adding that he saw no reason why the justice courts could not co-locate with other County offices in those areas. Ms. Lincoln provided brief information about the responsibilities of her department. She said one of the problems she had was that much of her staff was located 45 miles from the County jail, and that while she did not think it was a good idea to locate the Public Defender's Office in the courthouse because of perception, she did feel it was important that her offices be located close to the jail and the courthouse, preferably within walking distance. She said she also believed that at some point the Board might want to look at establishing a Legal Defender's Office. Mr. Mabery said that Judge Brutinel had covered most of his concerns. He said it was very important that his office have a presence in the communities it serves. He said he was out of space and had kids sleeping on the floors. Mr. Mabery said the current detention facility was not conducive for treatment or safety. He said he agreed that co-location was important but that he would not advocate locating juvenile detention with the jail. Judge Brutinel said if a juvenile center included courtrooms then court could be held at that location. Mr. Oraftik said he thought the question was what the most important need was right now. Supervisor Davis said he thought detention was the first priority. Chairman Springer said she had heard people say repeatedly that they are out of space now, and that other departments besides those associated with the justice system also had immediate needs. Ms. Wayman-Trujillo said she agreed that Juvenile Probation was a priority but that her office also had priorities. She said she believed that Judge Brutinel was right when he said there needs to be a comprehensive plan for the future. Ms. Wayman-Trujillo said she was also responsible for voter registration and elections and that because of timelines associated with those functions she needed to know when things might be happening in terms of capital improvements. She said she thought it was important that the Recorder, Treasurer and Development Services be housed under the same roof, and that employees in her office constantly heard the public complain about having to go to so many different buildings to get what they need. Ms. Wayman-Trujillo said she thought it was important that every department be treated fairly, and that department heads and elected officials were becoming frustrated at being asked to go through this process frequently but not seeing any results. Ms. Grobe briefly described the number and location of employees in her department, saying she believed that to be efficient her offices needed to be located with the courts. She said it was also important for her office to have a presence in the outlying areas and to be co-located with the justice courts or Sheriff's substations; that probation officers needed someplace they could plug in and do reports and then get back out in the community. She said she was also concerned about the safety of staff in her offices. Mr. Spedding noted that he had offices in both Prescott and Cottonwood. He said he believed it was important to separate wants from needs, but that he also believed that the architects would find that many of the wants are really needs. He said it would be difficult to project what would be needed in 20 years, but that perhaps satellite offices were worth considering and that he could share outlying office space with other County departments. Mr. Spedding said he believed that having the Development Services Department housed with other County administrative offices would be a good service to the public. He said he could make his existing space at Marina Street work for another five or ten years with some remodeling to address certain issues with that building, such as security issues. Mr. Hambrick said he believed he should have a presence in the communities where there are high incidences of growth, and that he also believed the use of available technology for telecommuting. He said he thought the planning process for administrative offices would be much easier than that for the courts and that he believed the focus should be based on service and not tax dollars. Ms. Jacobson said her department had received two new buildings in the last five years and that as a result her department was in better shape than many other departments. She said that because the services her department provides could stand apart from other County departments, she thought one option might be to move out of the Cottonwood annex and free up space there for other County departments. Chairman Springer asked the elected officials and department heads to attend the December 19 Board meeting in Cottonwood to talk about their departments' needs in the Verde Valley. Mr. Dick said he wanted to thank everyone for being so prepared on this day. Supervisor Davis asked Mr. Dick if he could also include in his review an analysis of the past design for the Fair Street property. Mr. Dick said he would do that. Chairman Springer asked if anyone had any ideas about specific sites where County buildings might be located. Judge Brutinel said what he heard the most from people was that Courthouse in downtown Prescott needed to remain a courthouse. He said he would encourage keeping court facilities downtown. Judge Kennedy said he believed the property at the south end of Mayer where trailer sales used to take place would be a good location for a justice court and Sheriff's facility. Sheriff Waugh said if the Sundog Ranch property was still under consideration he would like to see something done in terms of odor control with regard to the City of Prescott's sewer treatment plant. He added that someone had suggested to him that the triangle of property between Willow Creek Road, Highway 89 and Pioneer Parkway would be a good location for facilities. Ms. Polk said she believed it was important to look at the economic impact when County services are moved in or moved out. She said the County offices in downtown Prescott bring a

lot of people into the area. Chairman Springer said she would like to throw her support to Judge Brutinel's comments, especially with regard to the middle school site near the Courthouse. She said she thought the idea of moving the middle school to the high school and building a new high school made sense, and that the middle school property could give the County ten to 12 acres within a half block of the Courthouse. She said the Baptist church property on the east side of the Courthouse might also be a possibility. Supervisor Thurman said the school district might want to sell only the field at the junior high and turn the buildings into a high school trade school. He said he would like to see County facilities remain in downtown Prescott. He said the Sundog Ranch site was a good site but that it would pull a lot of people from downtown Prescott. Supervisor Thurman asked if some departments related to the justice system could be in a different location if there was not enough room to put everyone at the same place. Judge Brutinel said the Clerk of Superior Court's office needed to be in the courthouse, and that having Adult Probation and the County Attorney's Office there would also be good, but that the jail should be next to the courthouse. He said he did not know that the Sheriff had to be located next to the courthouse. Chairman Springer suggested putting juvenile detention at the end of Marina Street and relocating Development Services. There was brief discussion about the old fairgrounds property located behind the Fair Street building. Chairman Springer said there was about 45 acres at that location but that most of the buildings were leased to Prescott Frontier Days and that the lease was good for about 13 more years. She said she guessed the issue was how much the Board wanted to displace the rodeo. Supervisor Davis said he thought the Board could make things work so the rodeo could use shared parking areas. Ms. Wayman-Trujillo said she was a chairman for Prescott Frontier Days and that her brother-in-law was the manager of PFD and that she believed any planning with regard to the old fairgrounds needed to be negotiated with PFD. Mr. Dick said he was just trying to find out what the options are, knowing that there will be issues with every site.

- c. Determine the membership of the Capital Improvements Program Advisory Panel. The Capital Improvements Program Advisory Panel was established by action of the Board of Supervisors on November 21, 2005, but membership of the panel was not determined at that time. Board of Supervisors. John Dick of DFDG participated in this item, as did former long-time County Recorder Patsy Jenney-Colon. The Board took no action with regard to this item.

Chairman Springer said she would have a difficult time saying that anyone should be one the advisory panel other than the people present on this day, and that the panel should be comprised of all elected officials and department heads. Supervisor Davis said he thought the architect would provide the objective view, and that he thought the architect and elected officials could be consultants to the Board. He said he thought a big piece would be the Board members working with their constituents, and that he would prefer not to have a committee. Supervisor Thurman said that was fine with him. He asked Mr. Dick if he would be hitting things pretty hard in January. Mr. Dick said yes, and that he should have something to present to the Board in mid-February. He spoke again of the types of things his team would be looking at, saying he wanted to look at how County departments deliver services and not get too wrapped up at this time in square footage issues. Supervisor Thurman said if things could go vertical or there could be add-ons it might be possible to make things work to 20 years out. Mr. Holst noted that a number of potential sites had been mentioned on this day and he asked the Board if it was asking the architect to contact those property owners. Chairman Springer said she did not think any discussion should take place with property owners until Mr. Dick comes back to the Board with a report of his findings. Ms. Jenney-Colon said she hoped that this time the architects would get it right and listen to what elected officials and department heads say about the space they need because it was those people in the trenches who understood what was needed. She said she believed the biggest disservice the County could do would be to scatter offices so that people have to go to three different buildings in order to get what they need.

A – FLEET MANAGEMENT

- A3. Vehicle Damage Report for first quarter of 2005-2006 fiscal year. Cost of \$21,642.28 to be paid from General Fund Outside Repairs, Insurance Charges and HURF Insurance Charges. David Gartner, Fleet Management Director. Sheriff Steve Waugh participated in discussion. Upon a motion by Supervisor Thurman, seconded by Supervisor Davis, the Board voted unanimously to approve the report. No comments from the public.

Supervisor Davis expressed concern that the accidents listed in the report for the most part appeared to be avoidable accidents and that there were repeat offenders. He asked if there was some kind of driver training course available, and suggested posting the names of repeat offenders in the County's newsletter. Mr. Holst noted that department heads receive accident information and can use it as part of the employee evaluation process. Chairman Springer said an ongoing report would be more helpful than a quarterly report. In response to a question from Supervisor Thurman, Sheriff Waugh spoke briefly about how deputies'

accidents are dealt with in his department, saying he had created an accident review board and would apply discipline on an escalating value.

A – MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

- A4. Permission to respond to Request for Proposal (Solicitation YH07-0001) to be released by the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System Administration (AHCCCSA) for long-term care services in Yavapai County. Dana Evans, Medical Assistance Director. Medical Assistance Business Office Manager Becky Ducharme and Deputy County Attorney Randy Schurr participated in discussion of this item. Upon a motion by Supervisor Davis, seconded by Supervisor Thurman, the Board voted unanimously to direct the Medical Assistance Department to respond to the proposal for long-term care services in Yavapai County. No comments from the public.

Ms. Evans explained that the new contract would begin in October 2006 and run for five years. She said that AHCCCS would release the proposal in March, make a selection by the end of April and award the contract on May 1, 2006. Ms. Evans and Ms. Ducharme presented information regarding the history of the program in Yavapai County, noting increases in the number of clients placed in Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) over the years and also noting the downward trend in new client enrollment in the last few years. There was brief discussion regarding the possible reasons for the downward trend, during which it was suggested that a larger number of people moving into the County who might otherwise be eligible for the program had sufficient personal resources to provide for their own care. Ms. Evans and Ms. Ducharme provided the Board with financial information showing how the program had exceeded HCBS enrollment for several years and made money but had fallen slightly short of requirements in the last couple of years. Mr. Holst said the program was not in the same situation as last year and that it was an indicator that at the end of the next five-year contract the result should be positive. Ms. Evans said the department had been able to offset the ALTCS payment and that she believed it would be able to continue doing that. Supervisor Thurman said the success of any group was its management and staff and he asked Ms. Evans if she planned to stay. Ms. Evans said she loved the program but that she could not answer that question at this time because it was unknown whether the Board would want to respond to the proposal or whether the County would be awarded the contract if it did respond. In response to a question from Supervisor Thurman, Ms. Evans said she did not think there would be many changes in the state's criteria but that a significant change for the program would be the fact that Medicare would be providing prescription drugs.

A – PUBLIC WORKS

- A5. Settlement in the amount of \$861,600 plus statutory interest, for a total amount not to exceed \$1,075,000 for the condemnation action against Sterusky Martin, M.D., P.C. Defined Benefit Plan for right-of-way necessary for State Route 89A widening and realignment, to be paid from Regional Road Fund, SR89A Widening & Realignment. Phil Bourdon, Public Works Director. Approved by unanimous vote. Motion by Supervisor Davis, second by Supervisor Thurman. No comments from the public.
- A6. Settlement in the amount of \$1,997,600 plus statutory interest, for a total amount not to exceed \$2,500,000 for the condemnation action against Coyote Springs LLC for right-of-way necessary for State Route 89A widening and realignment, to be paid from Regional Road Fund, SR89A Widening & Realignment. Phil Bourdon, Public Works Director. Approved by unanimous vote. Motion by Supervisor Thurman, second by Supervisor Davis. No comments from the public.

A – SHERIFF

- A7. Overview of jail operations during the past year. Sheriff Steve Waugh and Commander Scott Mascher. Public Defender Janet Lincoln, Management Analyst Allison Dixon, Deputy County Attorney Dennis McGrane and Deputy County Attorney Randy Schurr participated in discussion.

Sheriff Waugh provided an overview of jail operations, saying that clients of the jail included the jurisdictions that arrest people, the courts, citizens and inmates and that there was a relationship between the number of people in the jail and the law enforcement attitudes of the jurisdictions in the County as well as increases in population. He noted that as of this morning there were 549 inmates in the jail. The Sheriff reviewed the various mandated jail services and then reviewed system management and improvement, focusing on issues related to separation of inmates according to gender and classification and the potential of renting bed space to other law enforcement agencies, with the most recent possibility being the U.S. Marshal. Commander Mascher told the Board the U.S. Marshal's office was very interested in housing federal prisoners at the jail but that some issues needed to be determined such as the length of stay and level of classification. He said he had made it clear that the County did not want to house violent inmates and that charges would be based on rental of bed space and not on head counts. Sheriff Waugh noted he had been working with Presiding Judge of Superior Court Robert Brutinel on a felony bond schedule that would allow those inmates who qualify to avoid the Early Disposition Court process. There

was brief discussion regarding the length of stay in the jail, which Sheriff Waugh said averaged 17 days, and who is responsible for inmates depending on sentencing, during which it was noted that any sentence of one year or less would result in a person staying in the County jail while a sentence of more than a year, even if it was a sentence of one year and one day, would result in the inmate being housed by the Arizona Department of Corrections. There was brief discussion regarding the number of people in jail on drug charges, the possibility of using electronic monitoring, and the likelihood that the Early Disposition Court program had probably reached its peak in terms of efficiency. Sheriff Waugh said that electronic monitoring was not his responsibility but that he had some Jail Enhancement funds that he was willing to direct toward it. The Sheriff talked about the number of prisoners assigned to the floor because of lack of bed space and said that the County must provide certain services to inmates or again face the possibility of dealing with the federal government. He provided the Board with information regarding inmate populations in the various units at the Camp Verde Jail and also at the Prescott Jail, noting that there were fewer inmates than beds in some units because of the need to separate inmates by classification which he said was not only a practical issue but also a liability issue. Sheriff Waugh provided the Board with information on inmate population trends, estimating that by the year 2015 the average daily inmate population would reach 1,013. He provided financial information regarding revenues and expenditures for the Jail District and said that if the Jail District tax was increased to one-half cent it would reduce the amount that would have to be paid by the County General Fund. Mr. Holst said he would like to do some work with the Sheriff's Office regarding how the accounts work and also provide that information to the Board. Sheriff Waugh said he would recommend opening a new pod at the Camp Verde Jail in 2006 and a new jail in 2010. There was brief discussion regarding sentencing options and whether electronic monitoring would be feasible for people who are released to half-way houses. Supervisor Davis said he would like to know in January how many beds the U.S. Marshal might want to rent, and he also suggested considering legislation that would provide for cities and towns to pay one-half the per diem costs of their prisoners since the Jail District had not levied the full half-cent tax. He also suggested looking at the cost of rehabilitation as compared to housing someone in the jail. Mr. Holst said there should be some meetings with the courts and probation personnel to see what types of things they might be considering. Chairman Springer asked Mr. Holst to provide the account information he mentioned earlier at the Board's next regular meeting and she asked Sheriff Waugh to be prepared to come back to the Board at its first meeting in January to show what he would need with regard to recruiting as it relates to opening a new pod. Supervisor Davis asked the Sheriff to also look at what other facilities might be available for inmates who must stay in the jail more than 180 days. There was brief discussion about possible changes in sentencing for people arrested for methamphetamines, during which Mr. McGrane said one of the ideas being considered was to put such people on probation on the condition they get treatment but that if they refused treatment they would go to the County jail. He added that it would be up to the judges to decide if that was even a possibility.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: ACTION ITEMS RELATED TO EXECUTIVE SESSION

E – COUNTY ATTORNEY

- E1. Pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3), for legal advice regarding Cottonwood Affordable Housing v. Yavapai County. Approved by unanimous vote, upon a motion by Supervisor Thurman, seconded by Supervisor Davis.

EA – COUNTY ATTORNEY (This item will be considered after the Board reconvenes into open session.)

- EA2. Action as required pursuant to executive session for legal advice, A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3), regarding Cottonwood Affordable Housing v. Yavapai County. Deputy County Attorney Glenn Gustafson participated in discussion. The Board took no action on this item.

- CLAIMS AGAINST YAVAPAI COUNTY

<u>ACCOUNT</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>ACCOUNT</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
General Fund	2,589,451.41	Jail District	556,662.67
Dist 3 Park Gund	430.84	CERT	2,708.97
WMD Planner	1,972.57	HS 2003 Supplement	3,840.15
Improve of Education	702.68	Enhance Ed thru Tech	4,480.58
Reading Special. H&S	1,180.46	Adult Prob Fees – 40	1,255.93
Dewey Humboldt Agree	7,231.73	Public Health Reserve	7,255.74
Environmental Health	10,302.64	Susan Komen Breast H	469.01

Resep Radiation Exp.	480.49	Comm. Health Center	21,266.31
AMPPHI	1,157.79	Family Planning	3,682.11
Breast Feed. Couns.	2,691.02	Health Promotion	2,830.30
Cost Allocation	653.94	Nutrition	498.52
TB Control	725.00	WIC Program	14,626.09
Title X Family Plann.	1,760.43	Jail Enhancement	1,525.18
Juvenile Delinq. Reduct	14,022.99	Juvenile IPS	17,769.52
Juvenile Food Prog	1,749.65	Probation Serv	4,590.70
Adult IPS	40,628.28	Adult Probation Fees	13,059.88
Prob Enhance	44,376.71	Recorder's Surcharge	5,875.93
Indigent Def/Dg	4,098.38	Misc Small Grants	65.03
Crim Just/Atty	4,718.61	Bad Check Prog	3,012.89
Juv Prob Svs	2,038.58	Commodity Fd	829.75
Hi Risk Chld HI	6,227.87	Clerk's Storage	137.74
HIV Counsel & Test	1,166.86	Atty Anti-Racket	7,332.20
PANT	9,216.56	Law Library	7,596.96
CASA	4,460.70	Case Processing	6,212.85
Prim. Care – V.V.	2,493.72	Victim Witness Prog	10,093.61
Enhance Drug Court	2,869.93	Inmate Health Svs	38.76
Drug Enforce. Fund	2,007.00	Probate Fund	1,206.51
Primary Care Services	13,770.64	PC Fees VV	558.33
Local ADR	496.39	FTG Indigent Def.	2,395.67
Victims Rights Impl	3,316.02	JAIBG Juv Acct P-II	1,895.05
Yavapai Indian Agree	1,697.37	Dietetic Intern	312.06
Immuniz Service	3,134.04	Personal Care Svs	4,039.33
Idea-Preschool	1,289.58	Subs Abuse/DARE	335.05
Chem Abuse	446.67	Family Drug Court	1,446.12
Juv Det/PACE	6,468.69	Collab. Comp Rev Gr	6,334.50
Special Program	16,497.21	Sm Schools Ecia	611.27
Sm Schools Beha	18,187.33	Mobile Command Cen.	62.68
Fill the Gap – Courts	8,039.15	Hurf Road Funds	510,265.63
Assessor Surcharge	10,345.70	Assessor App Dev	10,034.05
Health Fund	76,842.97	Jail Commissary	6,509.33
Landfill Administ.	64,305.15	Judge Pro Tem Div B	10,845.54
Water Advisory Comm.	2,883.07	Tire Recycle	16,239.91
Safe School Pro	8,887.18	Adhs-Svs Coord	786.93
Local Incentive Awards	385.79	Fill the Gap – Attorney	5,179.32
Family Law Commiss.	7,851.58	Comm Punish Pro	3,018.14
Juven. Detent Ed Pro	1,488.40	Regnl Road Project	318,967.94
Library Auto Consor	479.01	Sterilization Services	2,000.00
Health Start	2,128.83	Victim Comp. ACJC	10,241.51
Interstate Compact Prog	2,056.20	Ryan White II	2,798.86
Prepared. Bioterror	11,586.79	Primary Care Fees	14,565.44
Perinatal Block	2,413.52	Well Woman Health	3,654.93
Tobacco Educ	11,185.38	Victim Assist. ACJC	133.50
St Implement Grant	114.74	LSTA Potential	5,227.17
Judicial Collect JIPS	1,843.38	School Reso. – Mayer	992.74
Az Region. Support	76.51	Direct Treatment Fund	2,801.33
Mental HealthRWJF	2,018.64	Mental Health Part.	2,018.62
Field Trainer	2,495.98	Attendant Care	21,086.51
Childrens Justice	2,250.39	Child Sup & Vis	872.44
Domestic Relations Ed	615.94	Self Service	143.35
VOCA	9,916.86	LTAF Vlt Local Trans	5,470.00
JTSF Treatment	5,051.55	Diversion Conseq.	1,002.88
Tobacco Donation Fund	249.33	ALTCS	435,624.65

In addition, payroll was issued on November 25 for the pay period ending November 19; warrant numbers 2457410 through 2457750, in the amount of \$291,126.81. Jury certificates issued during this time; 6873579 through 6873711. Warrants issued for December 5 Board day, 4254480 through 4254848; 4254849 through 4255209.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

ATTEST:

_____ Clerk _____ Chairman