

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of South Tucson, Arizona, held Monday, August 17, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. at the City of South Tucson Council Chambers, 1601 South 6th Avenue, South Tucson, Arizona.

Council Present: Miguel Rojas
Anita Romero
Oscar Patino
Herman Lopez
Robert Larribas

Staff Present: Veronica Moreno, Interim City Manager
Denise Valencia, City Clerk
Ed Machett, City Attorney
Michael Ford, Police Chief
Joel Gastelum, Planning and Zoning
Lorenzo Gonzales, Planning and Zoning
Marilyn Chico, Housing Director
David Carranza, Economic Development
Angel Lopez, Public Works Director

Guest: Ken Strobeck, League of Arizona Cities and Towns

Mayor Rojas called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Councilman Lopez led the Invocation.

ITEM #04 – ROLL CALL – All members of the Council were present, except for Councilwoman Mendoza and Councilman Green, who were excused.

ITEM #05 – CALL TO THE AUDIENCE – No response from the audience.

ITEM #06 – APPROVAL OF MINUTES: REGULAR MEETING, AUGUST 10, 2015

Motion by Vice-Mayor Patino to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 10, 2015. Seconded by Councilman Lopez. Motion passed unanimously.

ITEM #07 – RESOLUTION NO. 15-39 OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SOUTH TUCSON, ARIZONA, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH TUCSON AND CLIMATEC FOR THE INSTALLATION OF (5) ADDITIONAL SECURITY CAMERAS AT THE CITY OF SOUTH TUCSON HOUSING AUTHORITY RESIDENT PARKING LOTS MAINTAINED BY THE SOUTH TUCSON HOUSING AUTHORITY, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND/OR THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT

Ms. Chico: Mr. Mayor, Council, we had a rash of stolen cars from our, especially our elderly residents. And we've had many vehicles that have been broken into and vandalized all over our

parking lots. Because our residents are low income, a lot of them don't have really good vehicle insurance. They have liability only. So in order to help them as much as we can in our police department we have decided that the best thing to do was to install security cameras at every one of the parking lots, and there are five of them. So that hopefully, if somebody's car is vandalized, we can go to our monitor, we can see who was there, we can take a picture of it and maybe our police department will know who it is or at least they'll have a lead on who's doing the stealing and the damaging. This is coming out of our capital grants program because we had put in security cameras before. We're just extending those security cameras from inside the buildings to outside buildings and now the parking lots. And HUD did give us the okay because it wasn't in a previous PHA plan that we had submitted that you had approved.

Mayor Rojas: Right.

Ms. Chico: So the five cameras are going to cost us \$21,995.

Vice-Mayor Patino: Okay, and it is fine because the paperwork in here says four and then slash five and four, and slash five.

Ms. Chico: I'm sorry, it's five.

Vice-Mayor Patino: It's five cameras.

Ms. Chico: (Inaudible) four and then we forgot one of our parking lots right here on 3rd.

Mayor Rojas: Any other questions from the Council?

(No response from Council)

Mayor Rojas: What are the wishes of the Council?

Motion by Vice-Mayor Patino to approve Resolution No. 15-39 of the Mayor and Council of the City of South Tucson. Seconded by Councilman Lopez. Motion passed unanimously.

ITEM #08 – RESOLUTION NO. 15-40 OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SOUTH TUCSON, ARIZONA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH TUCSON ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SOUTH TUCSON POLICE DEPARTMENT AND THE ORGANIZED CRIME DRUG ENFORCEMENT TASK FORCE TO ASSIST IN OCDETF ACTIVITIES, TO RECEIVE REIMBURSEMENTS, TO DESIGNATE THE STPD POLICE CHIEF TO ACT AS THE LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY OFFICIAL

Chief Ford: Mayor, Council, this particular agreement is the OCDETF agreement. This is basically the agreement that we use for the purposes of advanced investigations that lead to asset forfeiture. So these are those RICO type of investigations when you hear about the RICO funds. It's our participation in this (inaudible) force that allows us to participate in those high-profile investigations that lead towards asset forfeiture. So for \$172,000, it covers equipment and technology and specialized equipment that we are allowed to use as far as (inaudible).

Mayor Rojas: Any questions for the Chief?

Councilman Larribas: I have one. What you're saying is from other repo, do you sell that and then you obtain the money for buying the equipment, or is that something that's going to come out of the budget?

Chief Ford: Well, this money, there's a budget that's set for an amount (inaudible) task force so there's an allotted amount for our participation and so we can spend that amount on the technology in the grant. So it doesn't come directly out of the City's budget. As far as the asset forfeiture, those things come from the investigations. Some of those things are from sales and some of those things are from asset forfeiture, depends on the nature of the investigation.

Mayor Rojas: Any other questions?

(No response from Council)

Mayor Rojas: Now, Chief, we have an individual assigned to this task force. Am I correct?

Chief Ford: Yes, we have an individual assigned. In fact, the City of South Tucson has had a long-standing, almost founding member of this task force. And he's kind of the premier showcase of the Department of Justice programs when it comes to organized crime and drugs. So the fact that the City of South Tucson participates is (inaudible).

Mayor Rojas: Can you divulge and tell us who this individual is, or is it a secret?

Chief Ford: No, it's Det. Brown.

Mayor Rojas: Thank you very much. I just wanted to see if he was still around or he was on vacation 'cause I hadn't seen him.

Chief Ford: He's still around.

Mayor Rojas: Okay. Any other comments, questions?

(No response from Council)

Mayor Rojas: What are the wishes of the Council, please?

Motion by Vice-Mayor Patino to approve Resolution No. 15-40 of the Mayor and Council of the City of South Tucson, Arizona, approving and authorizing the Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of South Tucson, acting on behalf of the South Tucson Police Department and the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force to assist in OCDETF activities, to receive reimbursements, to designate the STPD Police Chief to act as the local law enforcement agency official. Seconded by Councilman Lopez. Motion passed unanimously.

ITEM #09 – DISCUSSION AND DIRECTION FOR THE RECRUITMENT PROCESS OF THE POSITION OF CITY MANAGER – KEN STROBECK, ARIZONA LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS

Ms. Moreno: Thank you, Mayor, members of the Council, this item has to do with our invitation to Mr. Ken Strobeck from the Arizona League of Cities and Towns. We actually sent an invitation to him on behalf of the Mayor and Council to assist in the recruitment process for a permanent City Manager. The Mayor and Council appointed myself as interim Manager. However, the process for a full-time Manager is still ongoing and this is an invitation to assist the Council in that process.

Mayor Rojas: Bring him to the floor.

Mr. Strobeck: Thank you, Veronica. Good evening, Mayor and members of the Council. For the record, my name is Ken Strobeck. I'm the Executive Director of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns. It's an organization that you're a member of. It incorporates all of the cities and towns in the State of Arizona. And we work on your behalf at the State legislature and on many other issues. So I'm here to talk, as Veronica mentioned to you tonight, about the process for City Manager recruitment and moving forward with your next City Manager. I had a publication that I handed out to you that's something that we produced at the League a few years ago about the Council-Manager form of government. A lot of people don't understand how Council-Manager works and they, especially if they come from other states that may have a strong Mayor or a weak Mayor form, or the City Commission form, or town meeting form. There's all different kinds of municipal governments. But in Arizona, all of our cities are organized under the general framework of the Council-Manager form of government. And so that position of City Manager is critically important because the role of the City Council is to set policy, to adopt a long-term vision, to approve budgets, to provide leadership to the community, to represent the interests of the population of the citizens, to comply with State and Federal law, and to basically establish priorities in the City. And you do that through the administrative skills of a City Manager. You don't actually run the City Departments and City bureaus yourself. You're not the person who runs the Public Works Department or the Parks Department, or other kinds of things. So you hire a professional City Manager who does that. And that person carries out your policies and the administrative service carries out your direction for the vision that you want for the City. There's sort of a checks and balances built into that. In other words, the City Manager is accountable to the City Council for doing what you want, and you're accountable to the people for being elected to the position that you're in and for adopting the policies that you have. A lot of people say, well, this is somebody that's unelected who's actually running the City and the answer is yes, and thank goodness they are because that way you're not in a position of having to deal with those kinds of professional day-to-day operational things with staff, and with departments, and with complying with paperwork and all those kinds of things that the staff and the professional manager should be doing on your behalf and in your name. Now there is accountability because at any time, the Manager can be terminated by a majority vote of the Council. So there's that checks and balances that I mentioned. So it's very, very important that this decision that you make about the next City Manager be very, done very deliberately and very carefully. So like I said, all of the cities in the State operate under this general framework. And I just want to also give you some counsel about the kind of person that you're going to be able to attract to a job. You know, of course the first thing people usually look at is what does it pay. What am I going to, what's the compensation? So that's one of the first questions that you all will have to deal with is looking at the salary schedule. At the League we have a salary and benefits survey that we do every year. If you don't have a copy of that already, Veronica, we can certainly provide that to you. And that will tell you what other cities of your

comparable size are paying for various positions, including the City Manager. So that's the first thing to look at. The second this is what kind of qualifications do you want to have in your City Manager? Now there's a couple of tools that we recommend that you use for that. Number one is the job description. I assume there is a job description that's part of your H.R. documents that says what the job description is. But there's another document that you might want to consider that's one that I sent earlier on that you probably have in your packet about a City Manager profile. And that's kind of one of those things that's less formal, less rigid than a job description. This is more of the kind of the who and what attributes you would like for somebody in the City Manager position, rather than the what is it that they do. That's in the job description. Now the profile, if you develop that, is more of a, well, we want somebody that has this kind of a skill, or somebody that's real strong in finance, or somebody that's really good with people and human resource issues and things like that. So it kind of helps you prioritize what are the skill sets that you want most when you're looking for somebody that's applying for this position. You have a really good story to tell. The City is, you know, working to get things resolved that have been problems in the past. And so I think you're going to be able to tell somebody that this is a place where they can come and really have an impact. A lot of times, people who go through an MPA program, Masters of Public Administration at ASU and other universities, they want to have an impact. They want to do something that's helping the community. And I think this is something that you can really use as a point in your favor to say this is a place where you can have a big impact if you're a young City Manager. So applicants also, this is another thing that you have to be aware of, there's often a lot of turnover in City Managers. And the ICMA, which is the International City Manager's Association, estimates that the average tenure for a City Manager is somewhere between three and five years an average. And there are some that last for 20, 25 years, and some that just last for a year or less, but in average, there's quite a bit of turnover. So just expect that you're going to be looking at resumes from people that have had a series of jobs and somebody that's looking to make a change because people are not going to apply for a new job unless there's something going on in their life or in their professional position right now that's telling them, you know, I should either be moving up or I should be moving out. And so remember that that's not a bad thing in the City Manager business because, like I said, any time the City Manager goes to work for any city, they realize that a majority vote of the Council at any time can terminate their employment and then they're on to the next job. So that's just something that goes with the territory. Yes, sir?

Councilman Lopez: What's a good average amount of time, or amount of years that our future City Manager should have? So like no more, well, no less than ten years, but no more than thirty years?

Mr. Strobeck: In terms of experience you mean?

Councilman Lopez: Yes, sir.

Mr. Strobeck: Yeah, you know, generally, I would say a minimum of probably five years as either a City Manager or a Deputy City Manager is a good rule of thumb. And again, you can kind of make an evaluation on whether you need somebody that's been a City Manager of a larger city, or somebody that's been a Deputy City Manager of a larger city, or a City Manager of a smaller community. You know, and just evaluate that as you look. But I'd say if you look at five to eight years, if somebody has that kind of a track record, that should be something that I think would be in their favor.

Councilman Lopez: Thank you.

Mr. Strobeck: You don't have to look for the 30 year Manager. Although there are times and, you know, we actually have some examples here, the Manager down in Patagonia, for example, you know, is an older guy who had a second career, basically, as a City Manager. And that sometimes happens too. So you shouldn't rule that out as a possibility.

Councilman Lopez: Thank you.

Mr. Strobeck: There's another thing that, I'm glad you mentioned the time in the office, there is a Code of Ethics that the City Managers that are members of ICMA adhere to. And that's something that I'd really recommend that you take a look at is make sure that whoever applies is either a member of ICMA or is a credentialed manager with ICMA. And a credentialed manager is sort of a second set of credentials that they have to pass to prove they've done a certain amount of education, a certain number of projects and that kind of thing. And there's also a tenant of the ICMA Code of Ethics that says if you accept a position, you're obligated to spend at least two years in that position. So if you get somebody who is a member of ICMA who is abiding by the ICMA code, you can expect that they're not going to leave you high and dry, you know, just right out of the box if some other job comes along. And that's something that they really stress very carefully with ICMA. In fact, if that ever happens, let me know and we can get to ICMA and have that go on that person's record, and that's a very bad thing to have if they ever want to be in the City Manager business, so that's another good thing to remember. Again, people will be at various stages of their career when they apply for a position. They may be starting out, they may be looking to get their first full City Manager job, or like I said, they may be at the twilight of their career and just looking for a place where they can finish up the last few years and do a good job in a community. And sometimes, those people have a lot of wisdom and experience that can be valuable too.

Mayor Rojas: I had a question. So when that happens, and I guess they have, they're not a City Manager yet or have not been a City Manager yet, we will be, one will be looking for what in that particular individual? Experience? Education? Experience? Possibly almost like a City Manager's experience in administrative positions or projects?

Mr. Strobeck: No, I'm talking about somebody that has been a City Manager and then is sort of ending their career. I'm not talking about somebody who's just starting in as a City Manager late in their life. Although there are some cities that I've worked with who really want to have somebody that comes from the private sector. And I think there is some value in having private sector experience and understanding how businesses run and those kinds of things. That helps you when you're working with the local business community. But I think there's really, there's so many things that are unique about City government, especially under the Arizona laws and how we do business that I think it's very helpful to have people who are trained in municipal management who have a degree in Public Administration or a related field, and have experience that relates to City business and the conduct of City business, and especially in Arizona. But that's not to say that there aren't some really good people that are coming out of the universities now. But I think that, you know, you're in a situation where you really need a stable hand at the helm to really get things done. And so I would recommend that you get somebody with some experience. And what we can do at the League, and I talked to Veronica about this in sending the documents, we can certainly publicize the position. We put it on our website. We can help you with placing the ad in other publications. We can get it onto the ICMA website, which is the International City Manager's Association. They charge a fee for that.

We wouldn't charge anything for any of our services, other than just direct costs. And when you get down to the tail end, if you have some resumes that you would like us to review, we'd be happy to do that and screen those for you and give you our recommendation for the candidates that we think are the best fit. And, in fact, I'd recommend that you take advantage of that service. You don't have to take our advice, but there's a lot of times that, because we do a number of recruitments in Arizona. Sometimes, we see the same people over and over again. And we're able to tell you a little bit about their background and maybe some things that are not evident in their resumes that you should be aware of. Because, you know, you don't want to be buying some sort of a situation that's going to be a problem for you down the line. And the other thing is we can do background checks, education verification to, you know, if somebody says they got a degree from a certain institution, we can verify that that really was issued by that institution. And we'd be happy to do all those things for you as well, just on a pure cost basis, you know, whatever it costs us we just pass that along, but we won't add anything onto it.

Vice-Mayor Patino: I have a question. And would you be able to come down, for example, if we meet in Executive Session when we're interviewing these individuals, would you be able to come down to just sit and listen and then give us a perspective of how each person is, more or less?

Mr. Strobeck: If that's something that you want, I would be happy to do that. I generally don't recommend that. I'd be happy to give you a set of questions that you can pick from, you know. But in, I never like to have anybody feel like, that I'm biasing the selection. Because, again, the Manager is going to report only to the City Council.

Vice-Mayor Patino: That's correct.

Mr. Strobeck: And sometimes, I think, rightly or wrongly, somebody may think, oh, that guy sabotaged me or, you know, they were, they had a favorite, or something, so they were pushing that candidate. So I'd be happy to give you our recommendations of people that we think are most qualified but beyond that, I, but again, if you want me to do that, I'd be happy to do that, but I just don't really recommend that that happen.

Vice-Mayor Patino: Okay. That's fine. It was just a question.

Mr. Strobeck: Yeah. No, no. And I think it's a good process question to ask. But this is my final point and it fits right in with your question and that is, I really think that for this kind of a position, probably the best qualification is does the person fit? Does he fit our community? Does he fit our way of doing business? Do you like that person? Is it somebody that you can get along with? Because it's going to be so important that that person have a great relationship, a good communications relationship with each and every one of you, both as a Council as a whole, and as individuals because they're the ones that are going to be really managing the City on your behalf. So you have to feel real comfortable with them. So even though you have people, a lot of times there are people that have pretty equivalent professional backgrounds, and credentials, and education, but there's some people that just have a better fit than others. And I'd recommend that you really think that that is something of value, that that's something that you really consider.

Councilman Larribas: But that would take time to establish, right? You'd have to get to know this person and work with them before you can know you're comfortable with that person.

Mr. Strobeck: You would have to eventually, yes, but I think there's also, you can get a vibe from somebody in an interview situation, seeing them face-to-face, and just sort of feel whether there's a comfort zone or not. But you can also and, you know, most City Managers operate under a contract. Again, because their job is, again, at the pleasure of the Council so they usually have a professional services contract of some sort. It generally includes a severance provision and probably also includes a, something you can put in, would be a probationary period. You know, like 90 days or something that if it just turns out that it really isn't working, that you could terminate the relationship after a 90 day period. And there would be no harm, no foul, you know, there wouldn't be any kind of a severance under that circumstance. So that's something you will probably want to consider when you put in a contract so that you're not locked into somebody that you're not comfortable with. But what I'd suggest that you all do is over the next, you know, week or two, if you can give me a copy of the job description, if you wanted to do a profile just as the Council, just in a work session, just go through these categories; education, experience, administrative ability, budget, finance, you know, just kind of evaluate those various categories, how important they are. Maybe weight them 1 through 5 or 6 in terms of how important they are. Again, because you're not going to get somebody that's an expert in everything but think about what are the things that are most important. And then, if you want us to, also, we can start drafting an ad. I'd be happy to start working on that with Veronica, if that would be something that you'd like me to do. Just so that we have something in print that's sort of a (inaudible) you can say I like this, or I don't like that. And then we can get it placed and get underway.

Mayor Rojas: That would be great.

Vice-Mayor Patino: Sounds good.

Mayor Rojas: We'd like that. Any other comments? Any other questions?

Councilman Larribas: I have one. You had mentioned earlier there's a packet that you had sent out earlier?

Mr. Strobeck: Yes.

Ms. Moreno: You know, I was only able to download the attachment that I provided, which was the timeline for what you prepared for the City of Showlow.

Mr. Strobeck: Oh, okay.

Ms. Moreno: But those other two, I don't know (inaudible) ...

Mr. Strobeck: Oh, really?

Ms. Moreno: ... (inaudible) or I just couldn't.

Mr. Strobeck: Okay.

Ms. Moreno: So if you can resend them to me and I can get them to the Council.

Mr. Strobeck: Okay. Well, what I did is I just brought a sample Manager profile from the City of Kingman, for example, that had those categories and, so I'll just, ...

Ms. Moreno: That's fine. I can make ...

Mr. Strobeck: ... you can just ...

Ms. Moreno: ... copies.

Mr. Strobeck: ... copy that. It'll sort of show you the general idea of what I meant about a position profile. And I also have a sample ad here, too, that's again, a good example of what we're looking for in the ad presentation.

Mayor Rojas: Great, it's very helpful. Any other questions from Council?

(No response from Council)

Mr. Strobeck: And I'm always ...

Mayor Rojas: You will ...

Mr. Strobeck: ... available ...

Mayor Rojas: ... be definitely hearing from us.

Mr. Strobeck: Okay. I'm always available either by phone or by email and, you know, you can either have Veronica get in touch with me or you can contact me directly yourself and I'd be happy to work with you.

Mayor Rojas: Thank you very much, appreciate it.

Charlene: There's going to be a discussion group and a forum in a couple of weeks from now. Everyone is invited. Mainly because society right now is all, Sun Tran, the ...

Mayor Rojas: Yeah.

Charlene: ... (inaudible), so forth and so forth. And this is my voices.

Mayor Rojas: Okay. Alright, Charlene, we heard you loud and clear.

Charlene: Public forum.

Mayor Rojas: Okay.

ITEM #10 – REPORTS

Ms. Moreno: I do have a report. I apologize I didn't tell you at the last Council meeting that we would have a report from the Fiesta Committee. I got confused on my dates, but they will be here next week with a presentation. So other than if staff has any report they would like to share with the Council at this point?

Mr. Lopez: I'd like to make a report on lights.

Mayor Rojas: Yes, please. I'd like to hear.

Mr. Lopez: I was hoping that Mr. Green would be here, but I see he's not.

Mayor Rojas: Oh, my goodness. Make sure he gets a copy of this. I saw the gentlemen working up there on the light trucks so I knew that's what was happening.

Mr. Lopez: Good evening, Mayor, members of the Council. Angel Lopez, Public Works Department, well, I had questions from Councilman Green regarding lights on 10th Avenue. Well, I tried to explain to him that the cost of those lights is very expensive. Very expensive. And I'll give you an example. The City of Tucson, with our IGA, would have cost about 12, \$13,000, I mean 12, \$13,000 to fix it. Well, because we cross train under their, you know, and then they help us out. We actually had hands on. They're overlooking our work. It cost us a little over, so far, 1,200 bucks. That's a big difference. And I could very easily have done it the easy way, gone through the IGA and pay \$13,000 or \$14,000 that I don't think we have. We pay 12, \$1,300 instead of 12, \$13,000 and we got together and I think now we have 12 lights fixed on 10th Avenue. And we got a total of maybe 9 more. And they were all ballast. There was a power surge that actually burned all these ballasts and I've got pictures, and I'll give them to Veronica and you could pass them on.

Mayor Rojas: You mean lightening?

Mr. Lopez: The last couple, 2, 3 weeks ago, we had that big rain, that storm, so it wasn't a sensor and it wasn't a fuse. It was a ballast. And the ballast is the main component. It actually runs the lights. So right now, I've ordered 20 more to do 29th. And, hopefully, you know, we'll have, I'm looking maybe at a total of maybe 40. But we'll have, I'm kind of skipping one light after another and getting them fixed. Any questions in that matter, I'm here, and we're getting them done.

Mayor Rojas: How are we doing on 39th?

Mr. Lopez: Thirty-ninth?

Mayor Rojas: You know, over there east of 6th Avenue and 39th Street. There's a certain light that's out.

Mr. Lopez: Oh, they're done.

Mayor Rojas: They're done?

Mr. Lopez: Oh, yeah.

Mayor Rojas: They never called me to thank me.

Mr. Lopez: Oh, yeah, they're done. They're done.

Mayor Rojas: They call me to harass me. They don't call me to thank me.

Mr. Lopez: That was (inaudible) ...

Mayor Rojas: Appreciate it.

Mr. Lopez: ... (inaudible) that was ...

Mayor Rojas: Thank you.

Mr. Lopez: ... actually replaced by our crew, again, with the supervision of the City of Tucson. Again, just to let you know, the numbers from that was, I think was like 56,000. If City of Tucson would have came down here and took care of it. But we did it for a total of \$3,000.

Mayor Rojas: Good deal. Yeah, I saw 'em. It's a great job. I saw the guys working on the weekends and ...

Mr. Lopez: Yes.

Mayor Rojas: ... I appreciate it.

Mr. Lopez: Yes. Does anyone have any questions in regards to those lights?

Mayor Rojas: Any questions on the lights?

Councilman Larribas: I have a question. Now you're talking about the stolen wire. They did that on 4th Avenue. Are they just taking the plate and yanking the wire out?

Mr. Lopez: They're actually cutting wire box to box. And we can do that, actually in two wires.

Mayor Rojas: They pull it.

Mr. Lopez: It's a negative, a negative and the hot wire. And so when we replace them, they have to replace two strands of wire. So that's what they do. They cut and cut, pull and go. So what was it, about 4 or 5 years ago when we actually apprehended an individual and we actually, he, we knew where he was going next. And we waited for the guy and we caught him. They sent him off. I guess he's gone to prison for 3 years, so.

Vice-Mayor Patino: And the lights on 10th Avenue from 35th towards 40th, I was told before ...

Mr. Lopez: Those lights ...

Vice-Mayor Patino: ... that it was ...

Mr. Lopez: ... are still, those lights are still up.

Vice-Mayor Patino: That's wire that was stolen.

Mr. Lopez: And that is, that's a little more work so we're waiting on that. And I'm not sure if I could actually do hands on because it takes a little more length, a lot longer. I'm not sure at this point, if I want to put my guys to do it. Because liability reasons. So I'm going to hold on, see what I can do with the City of Tucson. If I could piggyback something, we'll do it. If not, then we'll have to go and farm it out.

Vice-Mayor Patino: Have we checked to see, more or less, how much solar lights would cost?

Mr. Lopez: Solar lights?

Vice-Mayor Patino: Solar lights. That way that we don't have to deal with the copper ...

Mr. Lopez: Well, for a pole, ...

Vice-Mayor Patino: ... wiring and ...

Mr. Lopez: ... for a pole, it cost, maybe anywhere from \$500 to \$850. It depends on the wattage of the light bulb. You gotta make a change. With solar power, because of the (inaudible)...

Vice-Mayor Patino: Right, right.

Mr. Lopez: ... rental and stuff. And because of the wiring, the gauge of the wiring, it would have to be a lot. It's an actual light bulb (inaudible) but with this kind, we got 480's and this, it takes a lot of power.

Mayor Rojas: Any other questions for Mr. Lopez?

Mr. Lopez: I got one more. LED lights, it's a whole different light, residential lights, we'll start taking them off. We have a warranty of 15 years on those lights. We're going to start doing that, we did start doing that about a year and a half ago. We stopped 'cause we, other things going on. That's our next project, next big project.

Mayor Rojas: Great.

Mr. Lopez: I'll give you a report on what goes on.

Mayor Rojas: Any other questions, comments? Appreciate it very much.

ITEM #11 - ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Vice-Mayor Patino to adjourn the Regular Meeting. Seconded by . Motion passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 6:34 p.m.

Mayor

ATTEST:

Veronica Moreno, City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the City Council of South Tucson, Arizona, held on the 27th day of August, 2015. I further certify the meeting was duly called and a quorum was present.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2015.

Veronica Moreno, City Clerk