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To the Prescott Frontier Days Family:
On behalf of Norris Designs and Michael Taylor Architects, Priefert Complex Designs would like to thank Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo for entrusting our Team to take the first steps of this important project. We have strived to develop these concepts so that they can be implemented in phases.

Our Team has attempted to reflect Prescott's needs as communicated by stakeholders and has provided planning to make Prescott Frontier Days the preferred fairgrounds and rodeo for future events and rodeos. It has been an honor and pleasure to work with this group, and as this vision progresses, our Team stands ready to assist. If you have any questions in the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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## PROJECT NARRATIVE

## SITE CIVIL DESIGN

Existing Utilities to be determined.
PAVING
The first 20 feet of the VIP Parking lot will be reinforced concrete to accommodate a line of handicapped parking spots spanning approximately 300 feet. This case will also occur in the Buckle Club Parking lot approximately 150 feet

Additionally, it is proposed that reinforced concrete will be used in the surrounding area of the Multi-Purpose Pavilion and Vendor Area to connect with the Outdoor Arena Grandstands. Reinforced concrete pavement for the parking lots and drive aisles can be included as an alternate bid. Reinforced concrete will be less maintenance than gravel and generally has a nicer appearance, but costs significantly more.

The remainder of the VIP Parking lot will be primarily covered with asphalt to meet up with the existing asphalt along Rodeo Drive.
It is understood that general, Cowboy Country contestant, and Buckle Club parking lots and drive aisles will be covered in gravel or compacted flex base.

There are four proposed driveways. The driveway on the west will be the primary entrance/exit for guests arriving on Gail Gardner Way. It is understood that a turn lane will be required. The two driveways on the southeast side, off Rodeo Drive, will Gardner Way. It is understood that a turn lane will be required. The two driveways on the southeast side, off Rodeo Drive, will
be gated and used for Buckle Club parking, contestant parking, and employee parking. Two access points onto Fair Street, will also be for general parking, contestant entrance and exit as well as employee parking.

DRAINAGE
Flow from the parking lot will be collected in storm water inlets and be routed via underground pipe to the northeast. The drainage between buildings will flow via well-defined drainage swales and will be mitigated appropriately so that peak runoff matches existing conditions.

The large building roofs provide an opportunity for rainwater harvesting. The water can be used for watering the arena, for dust mitigation on the site and for irrigation.

## WATER

The proposed water system will connect to an existing city water line that runs along Gail Gardner Way. Water demands will be provided to Civil by the MEP.

## SANITARY SEWER

A proposed connection point will be located on the west side of property along Gail Gardner Way. This system will consist of a minimum of three manholes capturing the sanitary sewer demand from the main buildings and will be gravity fed to a potential lift station, if required, at the northeast area of the property.

Sanitary sewer demands will be calculated after water demands are provided to Civil by the MEP

EROSION CONTROL
The amount of disturbed area on this site is larger than five acres and is therefore considered a 'large' construction site. The contractor will be responsible for complying with Arizona requirements.
Silt fencing will be provided around the perimeter of the site. If concrete pavement is chosen by the owner and storm inlets are used, standard inlet protection will be provided.
A construction exit will be installed at the main construction entrance to prevent construction traffic from tracking mud onto City streets and State highways.

## MULTI-USE INDOOR ARENA

## ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

The Multi Use Indoor Arena will consist of a 75,200 S.F. covered arena for approximately 112 horse stalls and portable warm-up arena equipment measuring up to $130^{\prime} \times 300^{\prime}$. This space will include a two-story indoor office area on the west warm-up arena equipment measuring up to $130 \times 300$. This space will include a two-story indoor office area on the wes for rodeo supplies, and an upstairs hospitality area for entertaining. The number of stalls can be increased as demand increases. An increase in the building area dedicated to stalls will be balanced by a corresponding decrease in the area available for an arena in this building

The pre-engineered metal building package will include exterior metal panels which will make up most of the exterior skin on the north and west walls while also wrapping around the upper portion of the office building. The east and south facing walls will be open with an R-panel skirt only. The first floor of the office portion will comprise of CMU exterior walls and provide and easy clean surface. Two heated wash bay areas are to be located on either end of the office building structure. This section will also have storefront framing and glazing for doorways and windows. Several large windows are designed on the second floor for extended views of the property and inside the arena. A proud Prescott Frontier Days logo sign can be attached at the gable of the building for perfect representation. A surrounding field welded fence will enclose the are or safety purposes. There will be easy access gates at each entrance of the arena. A screw-down 24 gage metal panel is planned for the building's roof.

Access to the second story will be by two exterior staircases along the east internal wall with an extended balcony for viewing of the entire indoor arena. For accessibility, an elevator will be accessed on the first floor through the storage room for security purposes and opens in the corner of the hospitality area next to the kitchen area. This also provides easy acces for bulk deliveries for upstairs.

Interior walls are to be stud walls with proper insulation. Spaces with lockable doors such as offices, restrooms, and ospitality rooms would include gyp board finished walls and paint to match a desired western atmosphere. All indoor areas will have painted gypsum ceilings and adequate lighting per space. Mechanical areas are planned for on the first foor with access from both sides of the building. The large hospitality area, approximately 2,400 S.F., on the second floor will include a kitchen/bar area, additional restrooms, and a closet for storage. These spaces will have appropriate floor finishes such as ceramic tile, vinyl plank, etc. which are yet to be determined. All other areas of the building will have a light broom finished concrete surface
A metal wall liner panel is planned to span from the floor elevation to approximately eight feet above floor height along the north wall of the building. This north side of the structure will include an extended shed roof for additional covered space for horse stalls while the west side will include a continuous awning over all openings.

The majority of the building will have exposed structure. Structural columns are planned to receive paint to approximately ten (10) feet above floor level to limit smudging and to provide a cleanable surface.

The arena floor will be dirt with one foot of multi-use equestrian footing material
All restrooms, offices, concession space and hospitality spaces are planned to be conditioned.
All areas will be protected by a fire suppression system. Due to the openness of the building, this will be designed as a "dry" system.

## PROJECT NARRATIVE (continued...)

## STRUCTURAL DESIGN

This event facility will be designed and constructed using pre-engineered metal building systems consisting of bolt-together frames, roof purlins and wall girts. The north and west walls of the metal building are planned to receive a durable metal panel, while the south and east walls will remain open for cross ventilation. It is anticipated that the roof will be constructed with screw-down metal panels of 24 gage thickness. We currently anticipate shallow foundations to support the building structure, with a combination of grade beams and a slab on grade. All concrete slabs surrounding the office building will receive a lightbroom finish. Areas designated for livestock and equestrian access will have material suitable for equestrian events or rodeo.

## MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, FIRE PROTECTION, FIRE ALARM, ETC (MEP)

The mechanical room will house all required equipment for the building. A packaged air handler, single duct terminals, general exhaust fans, and galvanized ducting shall be installed in each room of the building as required.
A new pad mounted transformer will be required provided by local electric company. Primary power will be fed underground from the west connecting with Gail Gardner Way. A main gear or exterior disconnect switch, step down transformers, and surge protection will also be provided for this building.

Illumination will consist of led light fixtures. Lighting control devices will consist of occupancy sensors and dimming switches. Exterior lighting shall be provided to maintain egress path illumination. Exterior lighting will be controlled by a programmable time clock and photocell sensor. Illuminated exit signs and egress lighting will be served by battery back-up at the fixture.

Receptacles will be used throughout the building. Electrical service to HVAC, Plumbing, Fire Protection, IT, and other Owne furnished equipment shall be provided including required disconnects and grounding requirements.

If required, the main components of a lightning protection system will be identified in the construction documents for bidding purpose only. A certified lightning protection contractor will design a complete working system per applicable codes to maintain a master UL listing of the existing system.

The fire alarm system will be a voice/strobe type system with public address capabilities. The system will include, a main control panel, remote annunciators, power supplies/boosters, notification devices, pull stations, and other devices to provide a complete system as required by code. A certified fire alarm contractor will design a complete working system in compliance with all applicable fire codes and City requirements.

The restrooms planned for the first floor will contain 6 water closets, 3 shower rooms, 4 sinks, and a janitors closet in the women's, and 2 water closets, 4 urinals, 3 shower rooms, and 3 sinks in the men's restroom. The hospitality area on the second men's restroom, and 2 water closets, 4 urinals, and 3 restroom. A janitor's clor

There will be approximately 14 frost free hydrants within the arena area. Additionally, hose bibs will be located as needed on the exterior of the building and within the mechanical room. Heated fixtures will be used in the wash bays with a trench floor drain in both areas.

A standpipe will be located on the west exterior wall of the main building to service the dry sprinkler system. A riser close will be located on the opposite side of the wall in the storage room.

Gas and fiber lines will be run to this building for data, internet and gas needs.

## EQUIPMENT

The Indoor Arena will have approximately one hundred twelve (112) new 10 ' $x 10$ ' horse stalls. Stalls will have $3 / 8$ " HDPE panel for the stall bottoms set in heavy gage pipe. The practice arena will consist of 6-foot-tall panels to surround the $130^{\prime} \times 300$ ' area.

Field welded pipe fencing will enclose the indoor arena connecting to building columns. Approximately (15) 12 ' bull gates will be utilized around the arena for easy access.

## MAIN OUTDOOR ARENA

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
The Bleacher Structure is referred to the roof structure above the bleachers, announcer booth, and VIP suites, as well as the grandstand seating. This will sit opposite to the existing grandstands. The roof structure will span the length of the arena and cover six sections of bleacher seating. This will have a single sloped roof, sloping to the north and protrude beyond the are core the f views. The underside of the structure will be painted white and have matching patio lighting to create the same bold presence of the original grandstands. Each column supporting the roof structure will evenly transfer loading down to the concrete foundation below grade level.

The bleachers surrounding the outdoor arena will have a continuous concourse along the backside of the seating. To access seating, guests will descend from the concourse towards the arena to reach their seats. The concourse will have a minimum width of approximately 8 feet for adequate guest circulation. The concourse corners on the north side of the arena will widen for options of additional tables, concession stands, etc.

Located at the west end will be a section for the Blue Moon Saloon. This section will offer three-tiered seating for event viewing. A connecting boardwalk to the Blue Moon Saloon makes access easy. Directly behind this section is a two-story restroom building (annotated below) accessible from the ground level and upper concourse. Two covered stair towers (west and east side of arena) will be available in case of emergency. The stair tower on the west side leads straight out to the vendor booth area and will be mounted with a Megatron screen
Under the main bleacher structure there will be six VIP suites approximately 275 square feet each. These suites will have windows opening to the arena with a bar height counter for beverages. Additional tables and chairs provide more seating if windows opening to the arena with a bar height counter for beverages. Additional tables and chairs provide

The announcer booth will also be 275 S.F. with windows opening directly above the bucking chutes and centered on the arena.

Below the bleachers near the bucking chutes on the north side will be the Justin Room for medical emergencies and a taging space for contestants.

The bleacher layout allows for maximum space for livestock pens, alleyways, rodeo equipment, and contestant circulation. The lowest height below bleachers will be approximately ten feet to optimize space underneath. In front of the bleachers, on either side of the bucking chutes, will be existing portable bleachers for contestants. Livestock pens will be reconfigured from the existing pens on site. These pens will be open for spectators to see 'behind-the-scenes' at a rodeo event while keeping them at a safe distance. An open main alleyway will give access to the arena from the Multi Use Indoor Arena side for trucks or large quantities of livestock or riders. The roping chutes will be located on the east end of the outdoor arena with a similar alleyway access next to it. All bucking chutes, roping chutes, arrow pens, arena panels, and livestock panels will be reused from existing equipment.

The south side of the outdoor arena will reconfigure the existing paved lane. The wall separating the grandstands from the arena will remain. A five-foot walk space will run the length of the grandstands behind two rows of new Club Seatin for front row viewing. A concrete stem wall with railing will separate the club seating from the arena to minimize blind pots while guarding spectators from arena action.

Portable bleacher units will be reused for contestant seating on either side of the bucking chutes.
STRUCTURAL DESIGN
The bleacher structure will be a single sloped roof, open on all sides. It is anticipated that the foundation will be a combination of underground continuous grade beams forming the perimeter and deep spread footings at each column location. Interior areas may be open to receive pea gravel to accommodate drainage or appropriate livestock material for pens.

## PROJECT NARRATIVE (continued...)

The underside of grandstands can be a space for competitors to prepare or can be used for vendor or storage space. The grandstand system will have an internal gutter to prevent spills under bleacher space.

## MEP

The grandstands will be protected by a dry sprinkler and fire alarm systems
Frost Free Hydrants will be located under the bleachers in the livestock area as needed. The Justin Room will require a toilet and sink for basic medical uses. Otherwise, no other water sources will be required for this structure.

Additional fiber lines will be run underground to the announcer booth for data and internet purposes.
The main outdoor arena will have a concrete stem wall along the south side to protect club seating in front of the existing grandstands. The remainder of the arena will be constructed of 6 -foot-tall paneling previously used.
All bucking chutes, roping chutes, and arrow pens will be existing equipment relocated as shown. Finally, the livestock pen layout and alleyways will need to be redesigned with existing panels and gates to fit the desired area.

## BUCKLE CLUB

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
The Buckle Club is approximately 8,000 S.F. under roof and 4,800 S.F. interior space. This pre-engineered, mono-slope metal building is designed to hold at least 400 spectators. The open deck facing the arena descends to a lower deck for front
row seating above the roping chutes. This structure has a continuing concourse behind connecting the existing grandstands row seating above the roping chutes. This structure has a continuing concourse behind connecting the existing grandstands to the proposed bleachers. The building is to be supported 18 feet off the ground to allow for livestock and rodeo movement underneath.

Tall glass overhead doors can be opened for an outdoor experience. There is a 300 S.F. kitchen and bar area centered inside for spectators, flanked with a men's and women's restrooms. The roof extends to the north to allow for more seating or booth space opportunities.
Exterior finishes will be rustic and durable, comprised of metal panel and wood. A large "Prescott Frontier Days" sign will be mounted on the roof of the Buckle Club facing the arena to pay homage to the long history of the rodeo in Prescott.

## STRUCTURAL DESIGN

The Buckle Club will have a complex structure due to its elevated structure. The structure is planned to be designed using pre-engineered metal building (PEMB) framing of Type II construction supported by shallow foundations. Based on drawings and notes provided by the design team, the PEMB manufacturer will provide all steel members to include primary (columns and beams) and secondary (girts and purlins) members as well as all connection bolts, sheeting, trim, doors, gutters, etc. It is anticipated that the roof will be designed and constructed utilizing standing-seam metal panels of 24 gage thickness. The foundation structure will be designed based on maximum loads determined from the loads and criteria below along with any additional applicable loads from the 2018 International Building Code. The foundation elements will consist of spread footings connected by a continuous grade beam forming the perimeter of the building. Refer to Architectural narratives for floor and wall finishes.
MEP
The Buckle Club will require its own pad mounted transformer to cover all the lighting, speakers, powered TV's, kitchen equipment, emergency lighting and signs, and outdoor lighting. High-volume, low speed circulating fans will be dispersed throughout the inside and outside of the structure.

The restrooms show 3 water closets and 2 sinks in the women's, and 1 water closet, 2 urinals, and 2 sinks in the men's. The kitchen will require a sink, dish washer, with an additional sink at the bar.

## MULTI-PURPOSE PAVILION/ MUSEUM \& GIFT SHOP

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
The Multi-Purpose Pavilion will include a museum, gift shop space and a main event hall, suitable for a variety of events This pre-engineered metal building will have a gabled roof with a raised clerestory roof the length of the building for a classic barn aesthetic. Paved surfaces surrounding the building will connect the building to the outdoor sheltered vender The main entrance to this building will be from the west facing the guest parking lot and main park entrance. A
 located at the front for entrance. Storefront doors and glazed windows will be used throughout the building Upon ntering the building the museum and gift shop flank a main corridor that leads to the main event hall. Restrooms解 outdoor events.

The pavilion area is approximately 9,700 S.F. and large enough to house 58 vendors booths, 68 tables with chairs, or a complete seated auditorium of 750 chairs. Twenty-two glass overhead doors will surround the main pavilion for options to open the space up to the outdoors. A 300 S.F. kitchenette is located on the south side of the building with exterior access for outside catering.

The interior structure will be constructed of stud walls with gyp board finished walls and gypsum painted ceilings Exterior finishes will be rustic and durable, comprised of metal panel, wood and stone.

## STRUCTURAL DESIGN

The Multi-Purpose Pavilion will have similar structural concepts. We anticipate that each will be designed and constructed using pre-engineered metal building (PEMB) framing of Type II construction supported by a combination of slab-on-grade and shallow foundations. Based on drawings and notes provided by the design team, the PEMB manufacturer will provide all steel members to include primary (columns and beams) and secondary (girts and purlins) nembers as well as all connection bolts, sheeting, trim, doors, gutters, etc. It is anticipated that the roof will be designed and constructed utilizing standing-seam metal panels of 24 gage thickness. The foundation structure will be designed and constructed utilizing standing-seam metal panels of 24 gage thickness. The foundation structure will be designed the 2018 International Building Code. The foundation elements will consist of spread footings connected by a continuous grade beam forming the perimeter of the building. Refer to Architectural narratives for floor and wall finishes.

MEP
The Multi-Purpose Pavilion will start with a pad mounted transformer outside located on the north side of the building. Additional step-down transformers, surge protectors, receptacles, breaker panels, etc. will be required per local code and installed by professionals

All lighting will use LED fixtures for premium illumination and efficiency. All lighting control devices, sensors emergency signage, exterior lighting, etc. will be included in the project design.

The building will be protected by a dry sprinkler and fire alarm systems.
The entire building will be conditioned. High-volume, low-speed circulating fans are planned for the open pavilion area s well as the gift shop and museum rooms.

The plumbing fixtures will include a water heater and mop sink in the janitor's closet, a water fountain with bottle filling station in the main hallway, 2 kitchen sinks in food prep area, and a single toilet and sink for the private bathroom. The men's restroom will have approximately 4 water closets, 3 urinals, and 5 sinks. The women's restroom will consist of 14 water closets and 5 sinks. Floor drains will be centered in each bathroom and kitchen area.

Fiber and gas line will need to be routed underground as needed.

## PROJECT NARRATIVE (continued...)

## RESTROOM BUILDING

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
The Restroom Building is a two-story structure measuring approximately $40^{\prime} \times 40^{\prime}$. The lower deck has a main central entrance into the two residing restrooms. There will be (4) exterior doors and (2) glazed windows to this entrance. The upper deck has a corner porch-like entrance to the facility whereas the lower deck will have an extended roof creating a breezeway gypsum board, painted, and with a 4" rubber base trim. The floors will be sealed non-slip concrete.

## STRUCTURAL DESIGN

The Pre-Planned Restroom Building will consist of CMU exterior walls two stories high. On the lower deck are (4) $2^{\prime} \times 2^{\prime}$ columns supporting a covered roof to the entrance of the restrooms. Interior walls will be constructed of metal studs with R-1 insulation.

MEP
The power to this building will be fed from the main transformer pad also feeding the Multi Use Indoor Arena as well as the The power to this building will be fed from the main transformer pad also feeding the Murtis building will require adequate power to handle LED lighting throughout, emergency lighting and signage, water heaters, power receptacles, and exterior lighting

All plumbing shall be designed and installed by professionals. Preliminary fixture counts are as follows: the women's first-floo restroom contains 11 water closets and 6 sinks, the first-floor men's restroom holds 4 water closets, 9 urinals, 3 sinks, and a janitor's closet with mop sink, the second-floor women's restroom has 15 water closets, 5 sinks, and a janitor's closet and mop sink, the second-floor men's restroom was designed for 4 water closets, 12 urinals, and 4 sinks. Required water heaters will be in the janitor closets with appropriate cleanouts and shutoff valves. Floor drains will be located as needed for each room. All plumbing fixtures will be in compliant with the Americans with Disability Act.

A fire alarm and a fire suppression system will be present in the building with additional notification devices, pull stations, and other required devices according to local code.

## EOUIPMENT BARN

## ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

The Equipment Barn is a 7,550 square foot pre-engineered metal building with a single sloping roof to the north. The walls would be comprised of the standard pre-engineered metal building girts with exterior metal panels and insulation. A concrete floor is planned throughout the structure. Inside there are two lockable storage closets approximately 270 S.F. each and a single


STRUCTURAL DESIGN
The equipment storage building will be designed and constructed using pre-engineered metal building systems consisting of bolt together frames, roof purlins and wall girts. The walls of the metal building are planned to receive a durable metal panel. A screw down, 24-gauge metal panel is anticipated for the roof. We currently anticipate shallow foundations (spread footings) A support the building structure, with a combination of grade beams and a dirt floor. This structure will house two closets and a restroom. The entire area will be slab-on-grade with a light broom finish.

MEP
The Equipment Barn will have power routed underground from the direction of the Indoor Arena. This building will require a power box, indoor LED lighting, power receptacles, outlets to power a welder, emergency lights and signs, and potentially motorized overhead doors. Lights, outlets, data line and internet connection will be required in the (2) closet rooms for potential future offices. The single restroom will contain a toilet and sink with a floor drain

SITE LANDSCAPE DESIGN
The Design team established a series of priorities to arrive at the current site design while taking current site constraints into consideration.

The site and landscape design brings forth authentic details seen throughout the Prescott area region and traditional Arizona ranch living. The experience is regionally inspired and woven through the plan with nods to the local flora, Ponderosa Pine forests and unique geology. The integration and improvements enhance this historic and unique cornerstone of the community. Street trees line the site along with areas of water wise landscape and turf in high use pedestrian areas. New signage is proposed with improved wayfinding, new LED announcement marque along with raditional ranch/rodeo style signage. An expansive arched ranch gateway flanked by tree wind rows welcomes and directs you to the ticketmuseum entry. The design includes large local boulders, grasses and perennials accenting the event goers
 ombine to create a very usable and flexible space for an array of event types in addition to the Rodeo When seen on people will know where the event is being held and those who attend in person will never forget the experience. The design and layout offer flexibility for multiple uses in addition to the primary one as World's Oldest Rodeo. These include the fair and carnival, weddings, art and crafts shows, special events, conventions, auctions, etc. The historical grandstands are preserved and enhanced through the integration of the site elements and additional seating areas.

## Several overarching goals were utilized to help drive the site design

- Goal \#1: Promote a manageable and effective multi-use space for participants, spectators and staff.
- Goal \#2: Promote transformational experience of rodeo and other on-site activities through design details while integrating and connecting to the Prescott community and history
- Goal \#3: Promote regionally appropriate site/landscape [ne]design for a beautiful and sustainable facility, requirin less resources to manage while conserving water.

Goal \#4: Preserve and enhance views and connections within the site to the arena, announcer's booth, and natural off-site surroundings including the rocky knoll behind the grandstands, Thumb Butte and Granite Mountain.

Connection to the World's Oldest Rodeo and the Arizona Ranch experience. Landscape is prioritized in key areas with details that enhance the history and sense of place with respect and integration of the old character with new modern and highly functional improvements. The grounds have nods to wind rows, mowed turf and hay fields, stone outcropping and plazas all accented with authentic textures and materials.

Enhance sense of arrival that engages the rodeo with the community and the rugged beauty of the land. Create a 365 -day event space to encourage use and visitation further enhancing the economy and draw to Prescott. Once you enter the site, you are part of the story and the unique history of the rodeo life in northern Arizona and the west. The 'Sunset Plaza' entry into the museum building is both a unique pedestrian experience and strong way finding element with public art and interpretive signage proposed.

Outdoor event space. This area is set to be able to host a full range of vendor driven events connected to a wonderful indoor event hall. This flexible space will be great for seasonal events of all kinds including vendor space for the rodeo carnival, farmer's market, conventions, community gatherings and weddings.

Vehicle parking. This flexible layout of parking allows for participants, staff, RV/Trailer, ticket holder and VIP parking to be easily directed, managed and maintained for effective parking and quick event turnaround. The parking layout is designed for maximum efficiency and flexibility with grouping user groups such as VIP, Buckle Club, vendors, participants and visitors into specific areas.


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Prescott Frontier Days - Concept/Schematic Estimate
PROJECT SUMMARY

| $\begin{gathered} \text { 1-Dec-22 } \\ \text { csi } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | DESCRIPTION | Area |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Main Arena } \\ 120000 \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Indoor Arena } \\ 79200 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MP Pavilion } \\ & 16000 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Buckle Club } \\ 7480 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { oment Barn } \\ & 7600 \end{aligned}$ |  | Site \& Utility |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Justin Room } \\ 400 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  | Restroom <br> 3200 |  | scape |
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| 01 | General Requirements (in general conditio | elow) | \$ | - - | \$ | - - | \$ |  | \$ | - - | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | $\square-$ | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 02 | Existing Conditions |  | \$ | 50,000 | \$ | 40,000 | \$ | 20,000 | \$ | 10,000 | \$ | 16,000 | \$ | 100,000 | \$ | $\square-$ | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 03 | Concrete |  | \$ | 484,000 | \$ | 436,600 | \$ | 212,800 | \$ | 96,950 | \$ | 121,072 | \$ | 3,681,994 | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 04 | Masonry |  | \$ |  | \$ | 116,280 | \$ |  | \$ | 25,200 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 05 | Metals |  | \$ | 30,800 | \$ | 429,500 | \$ |  | \$ | 716,400 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 06 | Wood, Plastics and Composites |  | \$ |  | \$ | 186,250 | \$ | 95,592 | \$ | 45,300 | \$ | 5,000 | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 07 | Thermal and Moisture Protection |  | \$ |  | \$ | 133,540 | \$ | 111,320 | \$ | 248,840 | \$ | 38,200 | \$ |  | \$ | - - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 08 | Openings |  | \$ | - | \$ | 84,900 | \$ | 149,500 | \$ | 178,350 | \$ | 37,100 | \$ | - | \$ | $\square \square$ | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 09 | Finishes (Interior) |  | \$ |  | \$ | 283,750 | \$ | 412,325 | \$ | 176,797 | \$ | 31,777 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 10 | Specialties |  | \$ |  | \$ | 49,435 | \$ | 40,450 | \$ | 11,000 | \$ | 2,330 | \$ | 37,000 | \$ | $\square-$ | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 11 | Equipment |  | \$ | 120,000 | \$ | 440,000 | \$ | 40,000 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | $\times$ - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 12 | Furnishings |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | $\square-$ | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 13 | Special Construction |  | \$ | 1,817,700 | \$ | 2,455,200 | \$ | 512,160 | \$ | - | \$ | 196,400 | \$ | 30,000 | \$ | $\square \quad$ - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 14 | Conveying |  | \$ | 220,000 | \$ | 110,000 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 21 | Fire Suppression |  | \$ | 167,206 | - | 328,800 | \$ | 64,000 | \$ | 29,920 | \$ | 34,200 | \$ |  | \$ | -7"Y= | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 22 | Plumbing |  | \$ | 10,000 | \$ | 152,780 | \$ | 167,590 | \$ | 44,160 | \$ | 40,950 | \$ | 750,360 | \$ | $\square \square$ | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 23 | HVAC |  | \$ |  | \$ | 294,000 | \$ | 640,000 | \$ | 80,000 | \$ | 6,660 | \$ | - - | \$ | - + - | \$ | - | \$ | - |
| 26 | Electrical |  | \$ | 232,196 | + | 1,703,600 | \$ | 460,000 | \$ | 219,440 | \$ | 110,400 | \$ | 1,595,300 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ |  |
| 27 | Communications |  | \$ | 150,000 | \$ | 75,000 | \$ | 45,000 | \$ | 30,000 | \$ |  | \$ |  | \$ | $\square \quad-$ | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 28 | Electronic Safety and Security |  | \$ | 38,586 | \$ | 349,350 | \$ | 115,200 | \$ | 29,920 | \$ | 26,600 | \$ |  | \$ | \तX $\triangle$ - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 31 | Earthwork |  | \$ | 138,500 | \$ | 302,940 | \$ | 42,667 | \$ | 19,947 | \$ | 23,220 | \$ | 38,800 | - | - $\square$ - $\square^{-}$ | \$ | - | \$ |  |
| 32 | Exterior Improvements |  | \$ | 30,800 | \$ | 4,500 | \$ | 30,250 | \$ |  | \$ | 3,000 | \$ | 264,000 | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ | 457,611 |
| 33 | Utilities |  | \$ | 12,000 | \$ | 100,500 | \$ | 51,500 | S | 47,000 | \$ | 30,000 | \$ |  | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ |  |
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|  | Subtotal Construction |  | \$ | 3,501,788 | \$ | 8,076,925 | \$ | 3,210,354 | \$ | 2,009,224 | \$ | 722,909 | \$ | 6,497,454 | \$ | 80,000 | \$ | 800,000 | \$ | 457,611 |
|  | Design Contingency / Market | 15.00\% | \$ | 525,268 | \$ | 1,211,539 | \$ | 481,553 | \$ | 301,384 | \$ | 108,436 | \$ | 974,618 | - | 12,000 | \$ | 120,000 | \$ | 68,642 |
|  | Subtotal |  | \$ | 4,039,056 | \$ | 9,288,464 | \$ | 3,743,407 | \$ | 2,310,607 | \$ | 831,345 | \$ | 7,472,072 | \$ | 92,000 | \$ | 920,000 | \$ | 526,253 |
|  | Escalation | 11.00\% | \$ | 442,976 | \$ | 1,021,731 | \$ | 411,775 | \$ | 254,167 | \$ | 91,448 | \$ | 821,928 | \$ | 10,120 | \$ | 101,200 | \$ | 57,888 |
|  | Subtotal |  | \$ | 4,482,032 | \$ | 10,310,195 | \$ | 4,155,181 | \$ | 2,564,774 | \$ | 922,793 | \$ | 8,294,000 | \$ | 102,120 | \$ | 1,021,200 | \$ | 584,140 |
|  | Contractor General Conditions + Bonds Insurance + permit | 9.00\% | \$ | 403,383 | \$ | 927,918 | \$ | 373,966 | \$ | 230,830 | \$ | 83,051 | \$ | 746,460 | \$ | 9,191 | \$ | 91,908 | \$ | 52,573 |
|  | Subtotal |  | \$ | 4,885,415 | \$ | 11,238,112 | \$ | 4,529,148 | \$ | 2,795,604 | \$ | 1,005,845 | \$ | 9,040,460 | \$ | 111,311 | \$ | 1,113,108 | \$ | 636,713 |
|  | Contractor Fee | 8.00\% | \$ | 390,833 | \$ | 899,049 | \$ | 362,332 | \$ | 223,648 | \$ | 80,468 |  | 723,237 | \$ | 8,905 | \$ | 89,049 | \$ | 50,937 |
|  | TOTAL CONSTRUCTION - Base Design |  | \$ | 5,276,249 | \$ | 12,137,161 | \$ | 4,891,480 | \$ | 3,019,252 | \$ | 1,086,312 | \$ | 9,763,697 | \$ | 120,216 | \$ | 1,202,157 | \$ | 687,650 |
|  |  | \$/SF | \$ | 44 | \$ | 153 | \$ | 306 | \$ | 404 | \$ | 143 |  | N/A | \$ | 301 | \$ | 376 |  | N/A |
|  | Project Total Construction |  | \$ | 38,184,173 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Budgeted | ee (percent of construction cost) |  |  | 7.5\% |  | 6.0\% |  | 7.5\% |  | 7.5\% |  | 6.5\% |  | 6.5\% |  | 6.5\% |  | 5.5\% |  | 5.5\% |
| Design Fee | Budget |  | \$ | 395,719 | \$ | 728,230 | \$ | 366,861 | \$ | 226,444 | \$ | 70,610 | \$ | 634,640 | \$ | 7,814 | \$ | 66,119 | \$ | 37,821 |
| Total Proj | ct Budget per Area |  | \$ | 5,671,967 | \$ | 12,865,391 | \$ | 5,258,341 | \$ | 3,245,696 | \$ | 1,156,923 | \$ | 10,398,337 | \$ | 128,030 | \$ | 1,268,275 | \$ | 725,471 |
| Total Proj | ct Budget |  | \$ | 40,718,430 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |









## 2022 <br> STAKEHOLDERS MEETING

- Yavapai County Fair
- Arizona Equifest \&

Legacy Ranch Horse Sale

- City of Prescott
- Recreational Services/Police/Fire
- Tourism Office
- Chamber of Commerce
- Community Outreach



## 2022 STAKEHOLDER'S MEETING

To: Prescott Frontier Days Family
From: Glen Calvert
Project: Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo

## 2022 Stakeholders Meeting:

Glen Calvert, Priefert
John Birkey, Norris Design
John Birkey, Norri
Greg Mengarelli
Michael Taylor, MTAI

## Yavapai County Fair

## Meeting Attendees: Rosie Darby, Levi Darby, Chris Graff, Gary Warren

## Information:

- Second longest running fair in Arizon
- Fairground began 1913 / Fair at site since 2012
- 300 head of large show stock are expected plus 300 head of small animals
- Small stock has their own show arena in (West) Barn B with bleachers
- 220 Sheep / Goats / Pigs; 30 Cattle
- Freeman Building used for Photography and Fine Arts
- 5,000 per day, 15,000 total, 30,000 last year
- Vendor trailers get fenced in at fair, cars park outside of that fence
- Public comes primarily for the carnival


## Arena Event(s):

Junior PRCA bull riding

- Friday Family fun events; candy, greased pig races
- Saturday / Sunday Grand Congres
- Saturday night Ranch Rodeo
- Two stock shows with beef (300), sheep (300), swine (300), goats (300)

Event Dates:

- September 8 thru 11, 2022


## Primary Needs:

- Chris recommends "bridge" be enclosed to deter guests from standing on it to watch rodeo
- Suggested angling "bridge" to allow Blue Moon deck to maintain visual connection to arena
- Maybe move Buckle Club into Northwest corner of arena with a covered deck on the West to extend Blue Moon deck
- Capitalize on "Arizona's Christmas City"
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An Event Center could host many of the Chamber events

- Can't use tarma behind bleachers since there i
- Can't use tarmac behind beachers since there isn't a transition between there and the ticket booth
- Portable stage for bands
- Barn for 5x5 pens in area where large tents are
- Show barns and wash racks

Power for food court (in process with APS)
Ad parking lighting

- Address the grade change at East end at new restrooms, ramp to promote guest flow
- A water standpipe near the parking would be a good ide
- RV spots are needed along East end of property with power and water only
$\square$ MF-H zoning currently does not allow RV Parks (RV storage by conditional use permit only)


## Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo - Master Plan

## Site Walk:

- Sewer line has 1 ' fall and doesn't function properly
- Improvements to meeting space at Freeman Building
- Pay to Park at white shed
- Sity Eviden Building
- Former Racetrack
- Paddock aesthetic
- Paddock aesthetic to incorporate into Buckle Club and Justin Room
- Signs on tin panels
- Walls painted and used as perimeter of arena
- 400-500 people Buckle Club upgrade; $\$ 500 \mathrm{k}$ annual income
- Incorporate 1888 Buckle Club into name and signage
- Look at Cheyenne's new building, nice place for cowboys to be treated
- Showers in the Justin Room aren't used much, problems with sanitation at events


## Arizona Equifest \& Legacy Ranch Horse Sale

Meeting Attendees: Mike Olsen, Cheyenne Brown, Rick and Sarah Kieckhefer

## Information:

- Olsen "bucks" program (auction for play money) for store purchases

Olsen's "Family Fued"

- Olsen's sponsors the rodeo with feed and accessories


## Activities:

- Arizona Equifest

3 day event (Friday thru Sunday), 15 year history
2,500 to 3,000 attendees
Event has been Free for years / Sponsors cover expenses
Diamond 4 Cattle Co, Campwood Cattle Company
$\square$ Sorting, Barrel Racing - final in series, 100-200 run
400-500 Team roping teams

- 0 - 55 vendors under grandstand $-10 \times 10$ spots

Tack "swap" for trading tack

- Purina Supply Feed
$\square 5$ food trucks - they don't want people to have to wait in line for food
Local draw
$\square$ Clinicians on Friday, attendees pay to attend
$\square$ Rodeo does bar service
Arena crowns in the middle
Three phase power is available on the East side of property
- Legacy Ranch Horse Sale (Rick and Sarah were competitors)
- 30-35 horses at Horse Sale; 3 ranches - sale of bred and broke horses

Only concessions used during event inion'
Only concessions used during event - they've had a small vendor area in past
Clinics with various pro's, barrel racer, Amberley Snyder, etc.
$\square$ Area for dog demonstration at the pavilion
RHAA Ranch Horse Association of America
- Equifest Finals


## Event Dates:

- Mid-September


## Event Attendance:

- 2500-3000


## Primary Needs Equifest

Needs 2 arenas with multiple entries/team (100-200 people)
Would need horse stalls nearby with good footing
Needs seating in larger arena
West arena - problems
Vendor/food space - vendor tents work "ok"
Provide a few bleachers under covered aren

- Easy access restrooms in covered arena
- Announcer booth should be $50 \%$ bigger


## Primary Needs Legacy Horse Sale:

- Need ability to provide sale ring and seating in covered arena for sale
- Everything needs to be covered, including decks

North decks / seating should be ticketed separately from General Admission
Covered/indoor arena with seating for horse sale
Maybe soften the straight end of the arena to provide more seating
Build to $80 \%$ occupancy, not for Saturday nights, probably 2,000 additional seats

- 2,000 seats equals 14 toilet / urinal for men and 25 toilets for women

Existing restrooms only accommodate existing grandstand seating

- Need secretary's office and maybe a meeting space

In arena building, have concessions near arena and announcers booth high up looking into arena

- SES's should be to the North if possible
- Museum or Hall of Fame and shop for merchandise may be included in the pavilion
- Seat 200 at tables inside the Buckle Club for dinner

How can the Rodeo grounds be improved while staying true to the history of the "World's Greatest Rodeo? Additional seating, permanent restrooms, improved grandstands while keeping the historical aspect; the curren location is key for history

Would this project like to team up with any local organizations?

- Museum


## Storage for Feed and Hay:

- Seni hay, 40 bags sweet feed per day

Office in barn?

- Accessibility to cowboy country

Carve out area for Olsen's feed in covered aren
Secured multi-use storage space, sale area
Vole Rodeo Company - stock barn with feed and hay

- Hay barn would be stocked prior to the rodeo
- 12 square bales of hay (grass and alfalfa),
- 10 pallets of grain
- Hay barn 1' above grade on concrete with security

14' tall for clearance

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## City of Prescott - Mayor Phil Goode

- What is it going to cost
- An underutilized asset
- Must have top-notch facility to keep good competitors coming back


## Arena Needs

- Lease with the City requires equestrian use and related events unless approved by City Counci
- 6,000 seating goal
- Need suites on North side - a seating area can be first aid / lost \& found
- Walkway to restroom
- "Extend" the arena - don't move it
- No signage on panels


## Address Traffic Issues:

- Parking concerns / parking pass
- Maybe designate parking at time of ticket purchase to show which gate to go to and where to park - Address "noise"
- Alter approach - good design at edges / Miller Valley. Move light pole, increase radius of the inside curb
- Offsite shuttle consideration
- High velocity monsoon consideration
- Xeriscape follow City codes for landscape minimums
- Keep water demands in mind with plant palette selection
- Move West access North ??? Road
- Street Closures


## Master Plan:

- Address noise, light, traffic, and curb appeal
- Landscaping - drought, low wate

Water demands - fixtures

## Recreational Services: Police / Fire / City of Prescot

## Meeting Attendees: Joe, John, Brian (Parks \& Recreation), Tom Knapp (Fire Chief)

- Joe Baynes has lease information for building and parcel use - stressed neighborhood inclusion
- Verify lease land for use by project? YES - use of all the land is available for planning
- Ron Alsley - Utility Manager

Need to have Stakeholder involvement
Need neighborhood input

- Concern from Fire about having multiple events at same time - might not be best

Okay to show parking in area to the South of Rodeo Drive
Good flow / all-weather access around building
Concerned about one-way traffic
Combine fire lane with access through site - Fire access roads can also be service roads

- Fire access roads must be all-weather, $26^{\prime}$ wide with $16^{\prime}$ ' wide gates
- Enclosed will need sprinklers - $150^{\prime}$ hose length -100 feet from fire dept. Connection

Sprinklers may not be required if open and agricultural use

- Hydrants around perimeter (within 100' FDC); 30A South of horse barn
$18^{\prime \prime}$ frost depth
Sewer system needs upgrade and study
Incorporate sewer into new buildings (restrooms)
Can IT/Code Mobiles be located? Can it be shown on Master Plan
required
15 total RV's (water, electric) 5 sewer and plugs; water and power at remainder
Investigate options for utility tie ins
Maybe eliminate Cowboy restroom and incorporate into new pavilion
Buildings where City I.T. is - may be option to move and create more parking
- CLM property to East may be option to add to rodeo grounds


## Tourism Office

## Meeting Attendees: Ann Steward, Manager

## Events:

The Tourism Office does not coordinate any events, however, they do sponsor and support multiple city events through Bed The Tourism Office does not coordinate any events, however, they do sponsor and support multiple city events through Bed
Tax and The Tourism Advisory Committee (TAC); TAC and Prescott Area Arts and Humanities (PAAHC) Grant Program.

A few examples are: various seminars, conferences and board retreats hold events in Prescott, as well as grant awardee events such as; Cowboy Poets, The Bluegrass Festival, Big Sting Country Music Festival, The Film Festival, Prescott Indian Art Market, The Long Riders, Hope Fest, Prescott Area Artist Studio Tour, and the Arizona Philharmonic.

Current Activities:
Music performances, art shows and fairs, theatrical performances, sporting tournaments and events, work/corporate seminars, training and conferences, etc.

## Event Dates

Year-round

## Facility Requirements

Indoor and outdoor, sometimes lodging opportunity on property or nearby. If no lodging property on property transportation may be required.

## Prescott Chamber of Commerce

Meeting Attendee: Sheri Heiney (President / CEO)

## nformation / Local Amenities

Economic impact from rodeo $=\$ 33.5$ million

- Economic impact from art shows $=\$ 2$ million
- $100^{\prime}$ x $200^{\prime}$ pavilion on the East
- 29,000 draw over the weekend / 150 vendors
- Maybe looking for a new location
- County raised fees
- Prescott Resort - 400 max; 200 best Circus

15-minute walk to town
500 miles of mountain bike and hiking trails

- Garage doors spilling out onto Plaza


## Events / Activities:

- Community events in the plaza / art shows
- Bluegrass Festival (week before rodeo)
- Arizona's Christmas City
- \$150k grant for Kringle German Market (new event)
- Pavilion Plaza Health Fair / other conventions, summer
- Farmers Market every Saturday (presents conflicts)
- Prom Events, "Plaza" Fest, Veteran events are big draw

Event / Activity Attendance:
Art shows draw 28,000 people $+\$ 2.5$ million

- Art show draws $15,000 /$ day for 2 day period
- 144 artists / vendors
- 2-3 days

Primary Needs:

- Old Elms being replaced in courthouse plaza
- Sports could be introduced into the market

Sunset Plaza outdoo

- Fill mid-week
- Fill mid-week
- Asphalt millings coming


## Specific Building Features (MUST HAVE):

- Outdoor space
- Paved parking, lighting?
- Need open floor space with break-out rooms
- Catering kitchen and Meeting space
- 500 people at table
- Restrooms


## Community Outreach

Contact: Ann, Brian, John, Amy

- In Person:
- Off-site parking
- Permitted parking use / shuttle
- Livestock trailer parking
* Noise, Traffic, Lights (down lights - lights cannot leave the site) *

Need sound / noise control -
Careful assessment of on-site parking
Roughly 40 acres (see diagram below
Need to improve West entrance - signage, monument, landscape
Ian Mattingly, PE (Prescott City Traffic Engineer) to look at turn lane, widening on Gail Gardner

- Traffic signage for preferred - wayfinding, branding "Russell Recreational Trail 1888"
- Cat Moody - Historical Preservationist for Prescott, GIS overseeer
- Treat as a "regional" asset




# PROGRESS SKETCHES 

- Initial Site Map and Leased Area
- Site Options
- Bleacher Section Markup
- Traffic Circulation




Priefert


LEGEND
(1) MULTI USE INDOOR ARENA

2 MULTI-PURPOSE PAVILION MUSEUM \& GIFT SHOP
(3) OUTDOOR ARENA

BUCKLE CLUB RESTUARANT
AND TIERED SEATING
5 FRONTIER CLUB
6 ANNOUNCER BOOTH
(7) BUCKING CHUTES

8 ROPING CHUTES
(9) UPPER CONCOURSE

10 BLEACHER SEATING
11 PROPOSED RESTROOM
12 bLUE MOON SALOON
13 COMPETITORS SEATING
14 PROPOSED TURN LANE
15 JUSTIN ROOM
16 SECURITY, MEDICAL, CONCESSION, RESTROOMS
17 HOSPITALITY TENT
18 VENDOR TENTS WITH SHADE SHELTER
19 EQUIPMENT BARN 0000000 PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION

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