MEETING MINUTES

PRINCE'S LAKES TOWN COUNCIL

PRINCE'S LAKES TOWN HALL, 14 E LAKEVIEW DR, NINEVEH, IN 46164

May 18, 2026

COUNCILORS PRESENT: COUNCIL PRESIDENT LINDSEY HENSON, COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT BRYAN TEARMAN, COUNCILOR CHARLIE BOURNE, COUNCILOR ANTHONY GIGER, COUNCILOR KEVIN HARRISON

CLERK-TREASURER PRESENT: ERICA LYDEN-GIGER

TOWN ATTORNEY PRESENT: LEE ROBBINS

STAFF PRESENT: MARSHAL GREG SOUTHERS, STREET DEPT SUPERVISOR TONY PIKE

PUBLIC PRESENT: Jon Query, Kristy Jerrell, Shawn Seals, Richard Hanlin, Greg Nelson,

Council President Henson called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Clerk-Treasurer Erica Lyden-Giger stated this was an adoption hearing to adopt and approve Resolution 2026-01 for an additional appropriation. Mrs. Lyden-Giger gave Council a copy of the Notice to Tax Payers and Resolution. She said most are Home Rule funds and are not overseen by the DLGF, but still have to be appropriated.

- Council President Henson motioned to approve Resolution 2026-01. Councilor Bourne seconded. Motion carried.

OCRA WATER PROJECT - PUBLIC HEARING *See Attached

PUBLIC FORUM: No public comment

PARK BOARD REPORT: Council President Henson gave Park Board report. The park board is working with SICOM (State of Indiana Cooperative Invasive Management). SICOM has reserved grant money for the park under the American the Beautiful Grants. SICOM will survey the park for invasive species to receive funding at $195 per acre, they will teach how to deal with native and invasive species. They will bring extra materials for people who live on the lakes. The meetings are scheduled for June 9th and 16th at 9:30 AM at the community garden. A weed wrangle is scheduled for June 25th, partnered with Purdue Extension. The bees in the Community Garden are doing well. All raised garden beds have been sold. A Coke vending machine is at Chucks Pavilion. The money from the vending machine will go back into the ball fields. The estimate for the installing the basketball backboard and leveling is $1,050. The replacement backboard costs $1,615.50. The total cost is $2,665.50. Discussion was made about whether the funds will be paid out of Town funds or Park funds. Council would like funds to come out of Park funds. There was a discussion on whether the Town or the Park Board should be responsible for covering damages to facilities. The Park Board is supposed to raise its own funds through grants and donations. The Council discussed the balance between Town support and Park Board autonomy. The Town should take some responsibility, but can't fund everything. The Town provides an annual amount to the park, and the Park Board should manage the funds and raise additional money. Mrs. Henson would like to have a special meeting to meeting with the Park Board. The goal is to streamline communication and create a plan.

- Council President Henson motioned to approve the purchase and installation of the basketball goal. Councilor Bourne seconded. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Council President Henson motioned to approve the April 20, 2026 meeting minutes. Councilor Bourne seconded. Motion carried.

POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT: Marshal Greg Southers gave his report. He said Jordan Asbury was trying to get the license plate reader cameras connected, but the system crashed due to a firewall failure. The firewall was over 15 years old. Randy from Epic Computer determined the firewall was the issue. The system does not have enough memory to hold all the camera systems with a 30-day turnover. A technical person from the County needs to reload everything, including the law enforcement reporting system. Marshal Southers presented a bid to upgrade the system. The bid includes increasing memory storage for the cameras and replacing the failed firewall. There are 24 available camera slots and extra storage for recording. There is discussion of upgrading to a 64GB system for future additions. The MVR system needs to be enlarged due to adding more cameras, including a 24-port ubiquity switch and ubiquity access points. The camera in the interview room was installed, but only worked for a short time. The cost for the interview camera is $1,800. The total cost is $5,970. SCI Fiber is completing a bid for three cameras at the ballpark. The original system MVR is in the old concession stand, with a camera facing the newer concession stand, three cameras are needed for total coverage. There was also discussion of one camera at the park facing the basketball goals. Marshal Southers also informed Council that a 14 year old girl was almost a victim of kidnapping and they were able to locate her with the help of IMPD. The FBI is also assisting with the case. She is now safe.

- Councilor Giger motioned to approve updating the police department firewall issues, storage and camera not to exceed $10,000.00. Council Vice President Tearman seconded. Motion passed.

UTILITY DEPARTMENT REPORT:
Council Vice President Tearman gave an update for the utility department. He stated Scott Blackwell is working with Trafalgar to get funding for the waterline. Congressman Shreve has connections to grant money.

STREET DEPARTMENT REPORT: Street Department Supervisor Tony Pike said they are keeping up with weekly mowing and trimming of low-hanging branches. They have been leveling out piles and getting concrete dividers for rock piles. He ordered 40 tons of stone.

Town Attorney Lee Robbins stated four bids were received for the new paving project and read as followed: McCaff: $454,900, Milestone: $439,545, Robertson: $422,713, O'Mara: $248,000. Pam Reese at the Seymour office wants to see the lowest bid. Mr. Robbins will review the bids and make sure they are responsive.

- Councilor Bourn motioned to conditionally award the paving contract to O'Mara pending confirmation of responsiveness and securing the INDOT grant. Council Vice President Tearman seconded. Motion passed.

CLERK-TREASURER REPORT: Clerk-Treasurer Erica Lyden-Giger presented General, Utilities, March 26, 2026 & April 9, 2026, allowance docket claims and ask the Council for approval in the amounts of $160,064.17 $194,245.48, $41,928.53, $47,706.36. HWC #19- $23,326.96. Mrs. Lyden-Giger presented Resolution 2026-02 a resolution to establish funds for the Wilderness Trail, Coke Vending Machine and Military Monument.

- Council President Henson motioned to approve all claims as presented. Councilor Bourne seconded. Motion carried.
- Council Vice President Tearman motioned to approve Resolution 2026-06. Council President Henson seconded. Motion carried.

ATTORNEY'S REPORT:

OLD BUSINESS: Mr. Bourne stated the Town needs to check with Mr. Johnson to ensure continued access to his property for an alternative road access in case of another flood. Mr. Johnson would like compensation for access to his property. The Town has provided gravel, maintenance, and upkeep in the past.

NEW BUSINESS:
Mrs. Henson stated department heads are going to work on one to three, three to five year goals and have a planning session to discuss. To be ADA compliant at the playground, there needs to be wheelchair accessibility. Open section of timbers around the playground needs to be removed for wheelchair access. Concern about Fibar displacement if opened up. Consider ramps or other solutions. The Park Board brought up the issue at their meeting. Mrs. Henson said the Town started the project and asked if they should finish what they started, or give it to the Park Board? Council would like Park Board to finish the project. Mr. Tearman suggested asking the paving company if they would be able to donate a path while they are hearing working on the paving project. Mrs. Henson said there was a birthday party with a water slide at the park and need to develop a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for such events. Especially regarding water usage and fees. Suggestion to add a water fee to the leasing form for those using water inflatables. Mr. Tearman will talk to Scott about the pricing. She also said there is currently no contract for snow plowing services provided to the fire department. Mr. Giger had concerns from State Board of Accounts about the lack of a formal agreement. Mrs. Henson suggestion to create a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to document the Town's contribution.

She said Council members should review training webinars for updates and changes. That petitioning the County for income tax (LIT) and submitting MUST has to be done in order to get LIT. Smaller Towns are creating a group to work with the County. Mrs. Lyden-Giger stated she is going to Budget 2.0 training at the library in Whiteland on May 19. Marshal Southers was asked to organize CPR classes for Town employees, with focus on CPR and defibrillator use. Inquiry about offering a women's self-defense course again this year. Marshal Southers will try to get an instructor.

With no further business before the Prince's Lakes Town Council, Council President Henson adjourned the meeting at 7:55 pm

Respectfully submitted,

Erica Lyden-Giger

Erica Lyden-Giger, IAMCA, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Council:

Lindsey Henson

Council President Lindsey Henson

Bryan Tearman

Council Vice President Bryan Tearman

Councilor Charlie Bourne

Councilor Anthony Giger

Kevin Harrison

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PUBLIC HEARING #2

TOWN OF PRINCES LAKES

Project:	Water Improvements Construction Project	**Public Hearing Date/Time:**	Monday, May 18, 2026 at 6:00 pm
Grant Administrator:	Kristy Jerrell Jerrell Consulting & Grant Administration Services, LLC	**Place/Room:**	Town of Princes Lakes Town Hall 14 E. Lakeview Drive Nineveh, Indiana 46164

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Jon Query	HWC	317-750-9998	jquery@hwcengineering.com

TOWN OF PRINCES LAKES

Water Improvements Construction Project

2nd PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

Monday, May 18, 2026 at 6:00 pm

<u>Location:</u>
Princes Lakes Town Hall

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

<u>Conducted by:</u>
Kristy Jerrell, Grant Administrator
Jerrell Consulting & Grant Administration Services, LLC

1) Open Public Hearing

2) Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (IOCRA) - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

3) <u>General Overview of the Grant Application Process</u>

TIMELINES

Submitted Proposal	Due 4-6-26; submitted 4-2-26
Submit Final Application	Will submit on or before due date of 6-7-26
Notice of Grant Award	Most likely August 2026, TBA

PUBLIC HEARINGS — 2 required: 1 Before Proposal Submission and 1 Before Final Application Submission

4) <u>Project Overview</u>

Total Project Cost	$4,082,500
Requested Grant Amount	$750,000
Local Match	$3,332,500

- $2,500 previously paid LR
- $3,330,000 Local Bank Loan

5) <u>General Overview of the Proposed Project</u>

6) <u>Open for Public Comments and Questions Regarding Application for Grant Dollars and Project</u>

7) Close Public Hearing

Grant Criteria (Total 700 Points)
Must have a minimum score of 450 to be Awarded

1. National Objective Score (Total 100 Points) **57 POINTS**
   *** Income Survey started/1st survey received back on 10-10-25
   *** Income Survey completed on 12-2-25
   *** IOCRA approved on 12-5-25; survey is good for use until 10-10-30

2. Community Distress Factors (Total 175 Points) **57.90 POINTS**

3. Local Match Contribution (Total 75 Points) **75 POINTS**
   Minimum is a 20% local match Total Match Points = % Eligible Local Match X 1
   $4,082,500 total project cost with a $3,332,500 local match = 83.63% local match = 75 total points max.

4. Project Design Factors (Total 300 Points) **Must score at least 195.81 to be eligible for grant award**
   Project Description 50 points
   Project Need 125 points
   Financial Impact 125 points

5. Project Sustainability (Total 50 Points) **37.58 POINTS**
   Wastewater Drinking Water (WDW) – (50 POINTS TOTAL):
   - **Financial Gap** – A maximum of 10 points per each $1 in financial gap. The result of the OCRA Gap Calculation Worksheet is the amount that your community would have to increase the monthly utility rate charged to each customer without grant assistance. This is the "gap," which is the amount by which grant funds will reduce or "buy down" your utility rates. This amount added to the actual rates anticipated with OCRA grant funds will give you the rates needed "without OCRA grant funds". (Maximum 10 points) **$3.58 with 1,741 customers = 3.58 Points Total**
   - **Green Infrastructure** – A maximum of 15 points for the inclusion of green infrastructure elements in the project. (Maximum of 15 points) **Submitted 2-26-25 – day Round 1 2026 opened; (9 out of 15 points awarded on 4-9-26)**
   - **Project Sustainability** - A maximum of 25 points for the establishment of, or documentation of existing combined utility rate for the ongoing operation and maintenance activities of the wastewater and drinking water systems.
     0 points – Less than $55 combined user rates
     10 points – $55-$100 combined user rates
     25 points – $100 or higher combined user rates
     Water Rate $39.89 per 4,000 gallons
     Wastewater Rate $92.32 per 4,000 gallons
     Combined Rates $132.21 total
     **** no stormwater utility or rate**

6. **BONUS POINTS/RESILIENCY POINTS** (25 points total) ***** Virtual Meeting held 3-5-26** **11.71 POINTS**
   6.71 points + 5 points for meeting/plan = 11.71 hopefully

7. **Points Reduction** (-50 points total) **No point reduction**

8. **Designated Disaster Areas** (15 points total) **15 points**

Only for communities in the following counties: White, Benton, Clinton, Morgan, **Johnson**, Monroe, Owen and Sullivan. *** Required to submit with final grant application and points will be assigned by IOCRA from the upload on the final grant application.**

JERRELL CONSULTING & Grant Administration Services, LLC

PUBLIC HEARING #2

Water Improvements Construction Project

TOWN OF PRINCES LAKES

Monday, May 18, 2026 at 6:00 PM

Meeting Location:
Princes Lakes Town Hall
14 E Lakeview Drive
Nineveh, Indiana 46164

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1. Call to Order: Town Council President Lindsey Henson formally called the Town Council meeting to order at approximately 6:00 pm. Pledge of Allegiance.

   Then she officially opened the IOCRA public hearing at 6:01 pm.

2. Facilitators: Grant Administrator Kristy Jerrell with Jerrell Consulting & Grant Administration Services and Project Engineer Jon Query with HWC Engineering.

3. Discussions:

a. Kristy Jerrell presented and explained that the Town of Princes Lakes will be applying to the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (IOCRA) for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to fund the construction of water improvements. She explained that to apply to the CDBG program, the applicant must be a non-entitlement City, an incorporated Town or a non-urban County.

b. Kristy Jerrell stated that the Indiana CDBG Handbook was released in May 2019 and then revised August 2019, each public hearing is required to have the following content to educate and inform the residents about the project. She stated that the public hearing is an opportunity to educate and inform residents about the project and it also provides a forum for citizen input. She went over the following required content:

Goals and objectives of the CDBG program:

Kristy Jerrell stated that the primary objective of the CDBG program is to develop viable communities by providing decent housing and suitable living environments and expanding economic opportunities principally for persons of LMI. She stated that to achieve these goals, the CDBG regulations define eligible activities and the National Objectives that each activity must meet. She stated that IOCRA (as the recipient of CDBG funds), is charged with ensuring that each project funded meets one of the National Objectives listed next and that the project is an eligible activity. She stated the three National Objectives are: benefit to LMI persons, prevention of elimination of slums and blighted conditions and urgent need projects. She stated that this project is qualifying under benefit to low-and-moderate income (LMI) persons from a completed income survey completed on 12-2-25/approved by IOCRA 12-5-25 with a 57.00% LMI. She stated that this survey does not expire until 10-10-30.

Total amount of CDBG funds available:

Kristy Jerrell stated that IOCRA does not reveal how much money is available for each round. She stated that IOCRA just announced last Round II 2025 awards on 3-2-25 and 12 wastewater drinking water projects were awarded totaling $8,511,223.

Community development and housing needs of the applicant:

Kristy Jerrell stated that the community development needs of the Town is to continuously improve upon all services in the Town, especially water, thus the reason for applying to IOCRA for this vital wastewater project. She also stated that it is always the Town's objective to meet the housing and the community development needs of the residents, especially the LMI persons. She stated that public meetings and this required public hearing tonight is one way that the community assesses the housing, public facility, and economic needs of the residents and LMI residents.

Proposed activities for the project and the amount to be requested:

Kristy Jerrell stated that the total project cost is $4,082,500. She stated that the proposed activities for the project are water and $750,000 will be requested from IOCRA in CDBG grant funds.

Proposed amount of funds to be used to benefit low- and moderate-income people:

Kristy Jerrell stated that $427,500 of the $750,000 IOCRA grant funds will be used to benefit the 57% LMI persons by completed/IOCRA approved income survey.

Amount and source of local funds to be expended on the project:

Kristy Jerrell stated that the public hearing ad for the project stated that the following funds that will be utilized for a total of $3,332,500 in local funds:

(1) $2,500 in previously paid environmental review and

(2) $3,330,000 from Mutal Savings Bank in a local bank loan.

Notification of any displacement resulting from the proposed activities or Notification of No Displacement:

Kristy Jerrell stated that this project will result in NO displacement of any persons or businesses. She stated again that the total project cost for this project is $4,082,500 and the Town will be committing a total of $3,332,500 in local match and requesting an IOCRA grant in the amount of $750,000.

c. Kristy Jerrell stated that she electronically submitted the proposal early on 4-2-26 and final application will be submitted on or before 6-7-26 – all on the online Grants Management System.

d. Kristy Jerrell stated that Round I of 2026 officially opened on 2-26-26. She stated that this is the first funding round for the year 2026. She stated that these rounds are highly competitive and if the grant is not awarded in September 2026 (award date still TBD), then the Town can apply for Round II 2026 with a due date of final application at the end of December 2026.

e. Kristy Jerrell explained the scoring criteria in which the project is looking at and will be scored on:

(1) **57 points** out of 100 points for National Objective from a completed income survey.

(2) **57.90 points** out of 175 points for community distress points; she stated it is several items such as unemployment rate, medium household income, Labor force participation, etc. She stated it is a data already set.

(3) **75 points** out of 75 points in local match contribution ($4,082,500 total project cost with $3,332,500 in local match which is 83.63% local match = 75 max points allowed).

(4) hopefully, **at least 195.81 points** out of 300 points on the Project Design Factors which are the narratives in the application; she stated that the Town must receive at least 195.851 points on the narratives to meet the minimum score of a total of 450 out of 700 to even be awarded but a higher score is really needed on the narratives section to actually be awarded the grant due to the highly competitive projects that the application will be competing against.

(5) **37.58 points** out of 50 points for project sustainability which consists of the following:

Wastewater Drinking Water (WDW) – (50 POINTS TOTAL):

- **Financial Gap** – A maximum of 10 points per each $1 in financial gap. The result of the OCRA Gap Calculation Worksheet is the amount that your community would have to increase the monthly utility rate charged to each customer without grant assistance. This is the "gap," which is the amount by which grant funds will reduce or "buy down" your utility rates. This amount added to the actual rates anticipated with OCRA grant funds will give you the rates needed "without OCRA grant funds". (Maximum 10 points) **$3.58 with 1,741 customers = 3.58 Points Total as maximum**

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(6) **11.71 points** (this is a guestimate) Documentation will be submitted with the grant application as per instructions. We will not know the total points until after IOCRA scores the project, announces awards and we obtain the score sheet for the grant application. Resiliency meeting held virtually on 3-5-26 at 1:00 pm with IOCRA liaison Johnny Kinkade. 6.71 points from MSR #002 + hopefully 5 points for the meeting/plan submitted = 11.71 points total.

(7) Kristy Jerrell stated that the application will receive no point reduction for this project as this is the first time, within the past 5 years, that the Town would be applying for/hopefully receiving a grant award in this category for water construction.

(8) Kristy Jerrell stated that the application will receive **15 points for designated disaster** areas as Johnson County is within the Indiana Disaster DR-4704-IN and received both individual and public assistance.

f. Project Engineer Jon Query stated that the project's construction will include the following:

CONSTRUCTION: in areas of construction, Contractor will mobilize on site before construction commences followed by demobilization when construction is complete. Specific construction entails the following improvements:

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM WATER MAIN LOOP

- While construction is in progress, maintenance of traffic will occur to ensure safety of motorists/construction workers
- Contractor will install erosion control with placement of silt fencing in all areas of construction to prevent sediment from entering natural drainage ways/public roadways/residential properties
- Removal of 40 trees/right-of-way clearing of vegetation & debris to prepare for water pipe installation
- 13,400 LF, 350 LF, 1,950 LF of 12-in. C900 polyvinyl chloride (PVC) water pipe by open cut/directional drill with native/granular backfill
- 645 LF of 12-in. C900 PVC water pipe by directional drill with 24-in. C900 PVC casing pipe
- 1, 6-in. ductile iron tapping valve & sleeve to connect existing water main to newly installed water main
- 30, 12-in. ductile iron isolation valves/boxes
- 14 new fire hydrants
- 200 LF of 1-in. high-density polyethylene (HDPE) water service lines from main to meter
- 10 new meter pits
- 225 LF of 8 stone driveway restorations with #53 stone/95 LF of 2 asphalt driveway restorations with #53 stone 5-in. thick base with hot mixed asphalt top layer due to disturbance of driveways from installation of water pipe/fire hydrants
- 50 LF of 8-in./125 LF of 12-in. existing drainage field tile restoration due to disturbance from installation of water pipe
- Site restoration of seed, straw, fertilizer

NON-CONSTRUCTION: previously paid environmental review, Grant Administration, Labor Standards, Engineering: final design, permits, plans & specs, bidding, construction engineering, full-time observation & inspection during construction and local attorney fees.

g. Project Engineer Jon Query then stated the following outcomes will be with the project completion:

(1) Ensure entire water system redundancy by adding critical water infrastructure components to increase water supply from 2 to 3 connections; 2 existing booster stations out in distribution system, IOCRA project will install 1 water main connection/loop = 3 supplies of water for entire system; if booster stations fail, water main loop will be able to back feed water to entire water system providing an additional back-up water supply source for entire water service area.

Eliminate 18% dead-end water mains in northern portion of water system from 11 to 9 improving water quality, pressure, flow, flushing capabilities; 11 dead-end water mains in northern portion of water system, 2 will be addressed with IOCRA project = 9 remaining dead-end mains to be addressed 2028 to 2032.

Increase water system's isolation valves from 145 to 175 to ensure less residents are out of water service during leaks/breaks/repairs for a 21% increase in isolation capabilities; 145 existing isolation valves, adding 30 new with IOCRA project = 175 total.

Reduce unbilled water usage from 880,000 gallons annually to 440,000 gallons annually by reducing number of water pipe flushings required due to eliminating the 2 dead-end water mains that will be connected/looped with this IOCRA project for a $4,255 annual savings and 1% decrease in water system's total water loss; flushing of the 2 dead-end mains will be reduced from 1 time a month/12 times a yr. to 1 time every other month/6 times a yr. with IOCRA project water main connection/loop as 50,000 lineal feet (LF) of 6-in. existing water main would require less flushing.

Enhance fire protection in northern portion of water system by increasing fire hydrants from 2 to 16 providing firefighters with additional critical water supply options; 2 fire hydrants in northern part of water system, installing 14 with IOCRA project = 16 fire hydrants.

h. Kristy Jerrell asked the Town Council if they had any questions or comments about the grant application, the process or the project itself.

i. Town Council President Lindsey Henson stated that this project is vital for the Town and the water system. She stated this is the Town's TOP #1 priority to complete this project.

j. Kristy Jerrell opened the public hearing for comments.

k. Public Hearing attendee Shawn Seals stated that he is in support of the project.

l. Kristy Jerrell asked if there were any further comments that the public would like to make or questions about the grant application or the grant process.

4. <u>Adjournment</u>: There being no further comments/questions – Town Council President Lindsey Henson adjourned the meeting at approximately 6:21 pm.

Kristy Jerrell

Kristy Jerrell, Grant Administrator with Jerrell Consulting & Grant Administration Services, LLC
Recorder (See attached Third Party Authorization)

Attachments:

1. **5-18-26: PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA**
2. **5-18-26: THIRD PARTY AUTHORIZATION TO CONDUCT & TRANSCRIBE PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES**