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MEETING MINUTES

**Regular Meeting of the Tri-City Council
Wednesday, October 29, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.**

**Lake Havasu City Council Chambers
92 Acoma Boulevard S., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403**

**HYBRID MEETING **

Members of the public can attend either in-person or through remote conferencing.



**City of
Bullhead City, Arizona**

Rodney Head, Mayor
Dan Alfonzo, Vice Mayor

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Sheehy at 10:00 a.m.

- 1. Pledge of Allegiance**
Chairman Sheehy led in the Pledge of Allegiance.
- 2. Roll Call and Introduction of Special Guests**
(*Present via remote conferencing)

Lake Havasu City:

Council Present

Cal Sheehy, Mayor
Cameron Moses, Councilmember
Nancy Campbell, Councilmember
David Diaz, Councilmember

Staff Present

Jess Knudson, City Manager
Anthony Kozlowski, Assistant City Manager
Allison Blum, Executive Assistant to the City Manager, Mayor & Council
Jerri Bracamonte, Community Engagement Officer
Steve Blake, Digital Media Coordinator
Kelly Williams, City Clerk
Sarah Lojewski, Metropolitan Planning Organization
Vijette Saari, Grants Manager
Heidi Hernandez, Community Grants Specialist
Troy Stirling, Police Chief*



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Bullhead City:

Council Present

Rodney Head, Mayor*
Dan Alfonzo, Vice Mayor
Jason Newlin, Councilmember
Pamela Smith, Councilmember
Karen Dallman, Councilmember

Staff Present

Edigar Kajirwa, Assistant City Manager
Travis Pruitt, Assistant City Manager
Debie Ogden, City Clerk
Susan Carroll, Deputy City Clerk
Steve D'Amico, Metropolitan Planning Organization



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City of Kingman:

Council Present

Ken Watkins, Mayor
Smiley Ward, Councilmember

Staff Present

Tim Walsh, City Manager
Tina Moline, Deputy City Manager/Finance Director*
Annie Meredith, City Clerk
Sarah Hall, Marketing & Communications



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Others Present

Jeanne Kentch, Mohave County Assessor
Jolene Pruitt, Mohave College
Anthony Brozich, Arizona Department of Transportation
Todd Steinberger, Arizona Department of Transportation
SueAnn Mello, Mohave County Treasurer
Rene Guillen, Arizona League of Cities & Towns
Tara Stanec, Mohave County Department of Public Health & Environmental Health
Melissa Palmer, Mohave County Department of Public Health & Environmental Health
Jamie Bernier, Mohave County Housing Authority
Chris Register, Mohave County Community Services
Jenna Lowder, Mohave College
Sonny Borrelli, Mohave County Supervisor
Leo Biasiucci, Arizona State Representative
Ashley Wood, River Cities United Way
Vanessa Sandoval, First Things First
Kevin Adam, Rural Transportation Advocacy Council*
Robert Dewerd, citizen
Lindell Alfonzo, citizen
Emiliano Torres, citizen



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3. Call to the Public

Chairman Sheehy opened the call to the public.

Ms. Vanessa Sandoval, First Things First, stated that nearly \$4 million was funded in La Paz and Mohave County for programs to connect families to health services, family resources, improve quality access care along with childcare scholarships. Ms. Sandoval explained that First Things First is funded through the tobacco tax revenue which is currently seeing a decline in revenue; thereby, reaching a critical level where programs will need to be cut throughout the region. She noted that they are working with state lawmakers to find stable revenue sources.

There being no further comments, he closed the call to the public.



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4. Approval of the Minutes from the July 29, 2025, Tri-City Council Meeting

Mayor Watkins moved to approve the July 29, 2025, Tri-City Council Meeting Minutes. Motion seconded by Vice Mayor Alfonzo and carried unanimously.

5. Updates from Mohave County Board of Supervisors and other Elected Officials

Representative Leo Biasiucci provided an update and highlighted projects from the legislative session and said that he is advocating for funding across Mohave County (“County”).

Mohave County Supervisor Sonny Borrelli spoke regarding funding allocated towards the Horizon 6 Improvement District project without raising property taxes, state land leases, protecting the shoreline and added that he will be addressing funding sources for the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program.

Mohave County Assessor Jeanne Kentch said that she has been working on several bills that is going through the Assessor’s office and highlighted the Address Protection Program (APP) and reclassifying short-term rentals to commercial.

Mohave County Treasurer SueAnn Mello stated that an online auction will begin December 1, 2025, and ends December 5, 2025, to sell excess property that the County owns and not need of anymore. Ms. Mello noted that the information can be found on the Mohave County’s website at www.mohave.gov.

6. Legislative Update – League of Arizona Cities and Towns

Mr. Rene Guillen, League of Arizona Cities and Towns (“League”), emphasized on what Representative Biasiucci said regarding fostering relationships with delegation and the importance for advocating of local funding and driving economic development.

Mr. Guillen stated that the financial outlook is not stellar so typically budgeting is easier when you do not have money to spend. He spoke regarding issues that will need to be addressed in the next legislative session regarding short-term rentals, housing, data centers, and increasing rates and premiums for fire and flood insurance.



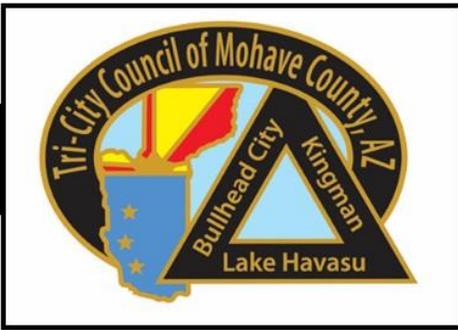
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Mr. Guillen said that the League currently represents 92 cities and towns and explained that San Tan Valley was newly incorporated and how that affects other cities and towns for state shared revenues. In addition, San Tan Valley does not have an accurate population for state shared revenues without a census count.

Ms. Kentch said that most areas have an estimated census count per home and can obtain that information from their local County Assessor's office. Mr. Guillen said that is a challenge since statutory who can legally provide a population without a census count; therefore, the information will be forwarded to the demographer.

In response to Supervisor Borrelli's question related to the previous census count, Mr. Guillen said because boundaries were not chosen of the census designated place.



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7. Arizona Department of Transportation Update – Anthony Brozich

Mr. Anthony Brozich, Northwest District Administrator with Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT), provided an update on current and upcoming construction projects and outlined the following in his presentation:

Current Construction Projects

- US 93/I-40: W. Kingman TI – System to System Interchange Contract: \$160,200,002
- I-40: E. Kingman T.I. OP WB Bridge – Bridge Deck Replacement Contract: \$10,534,220
- SR 95: S. Palo Verde to Price Rd. – Center Raised Median Contract: \$4,916,032
- I-40: Rancho Santa Fe Parkway/Flying Fortress Parkway – New Traffic Interchange Contract: \$46,000,000
- I-40: CA Border to Flagstaff – Broadband Project Contract: \$55,566,795
- US 93: Tony Ave. to Rocky Point Rd. – Various Safety Improvements Contract: \$2,550,000
- US 93: Sanctuary Rd. to I-40 – Pavement Preservation Contract: \$78,097,000
- I-40: Holy Moses Wash to Rattlesnake Wash – Pavement Preservation Advertised Programmed: \$47,023,641
- US 93: Cane Springs – Four Lane Divided Highway Contract: \$110,300,000
- US 93: Old Wikieup-Hillside Rd. to N. of Nothing – Pavement Preservation Contract: \$53,631,613

Upcoming Preservation Projects

- I-40: Lake Havasu TI Bridge – Bridge Deck Replacement FY 27: 4th QTR Programmed: \$11,000,000
- I-40: Lake Havasu TI to Illvar Wash – Pavement Preservation FY 28 4th QTR Programmed: \$35,156,197
- I-40: US 93 to Silver Springs Rd. – Pavement Preservation FY 27 4th QTR Programmed: \$16,830,907
- US 93: I-40 to Blake Ranch Rd. – Pavement Preservation FY 28 4th QTR Programmed: \$60,865,000
- US 93: Placeritas Creek to Date Creek – Pavement Preservation FY 27 4th QTR Programmed: \$44,221,280



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- City of Kingman – Various Safety Improvements FY 27 3rd QTR Programmed: \$149,919
- I-40: Topock Port of Entry – Inspection Area FY 28 2nd QTR Programmed: \$6,979,160
- Lake Havasu City – Various Safety Improvements FY 26 4th QTR Programmed: \$215,598
- US 93: MP 175 to 177 – Passing Lanes FY 26 4th QTR Programmed: \$5,029,130



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Future Expansion Projects

- US 93: Big Jim Wash – FY 26 \$110 Million – Four Lane Divided Highway
- US 93: Vista Royale – FY 28 \$57 Million – Four Lane Divided Highway
- I-40: Kingman Crossing Traffic Interchange Adv TBD \$31.5 Million – Construct new Traffic Interchange
- US 93: Gap A: Adv TBD: Construct Four Lane Divided Highway
- I-17: Sunset Point to Cordes Jct. – FY 30 \$189,865,117 – Construct an Additional Lane in Both Directions

Chairman Sheehy spoke regarding the raised medians in Lake Havasu City and asked when reflectors will be installed on the medians to make it more visible at night.

Representative Biasiucci expressed his concern related to the width of the concrete of the medians that cover newly installed pavement and asked if there was a cost difference of guard rails as opposed to the raised medians. Mr. Brozich spoke regarding the benefits of the raised median versus guard rails and costs.



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Councilmember Campbell asked regarding the upcoming I-40 & SR 95 bridge project, to which Mr. Brozich said the bridge is being widened.

Councilmember Smith asked about the costs associated with the port of entry inspection station, to which Mr. Brozich said the scope of work included entryway, facility, and traffic safety improvements.



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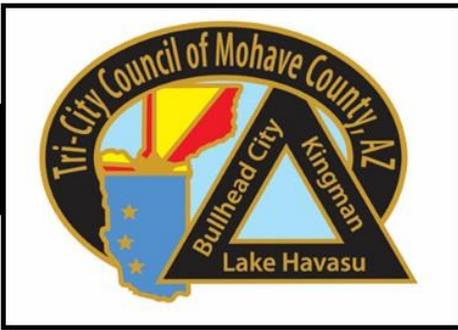
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Mayor Watkins asked regarding the pavement improvement project on US 93 Sanctuary Road and if it will take it to the port of entry, to which Mr. Brozich it will come down to the first light in town. Mayor Watkins asked if that would tie into the new bypass construction, to which Mr. Brozich said the new bypass has a section of US 93 that is being paved. Mayor Watkins asked the completion date of the Kingman bypass, to which Mr. Brozich confirmed the project timeline details.

Councilmember Diaz asked on how to receive data on a regular basis regarding the raised medians on SR 95, to which Mr. Brozich said he will work with the cities; however, citizens must submit a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request.

Councilmember Moses spoke regarding the safety issues related to the raised median project.

Mr. Brozich noted that ADOT is looking at another median project at the north end of SR 95 and will be receiving feedback to modify the project if needed.



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Supervisor Borrelli, Ms. Kentch and Mr. Brozich discussed licensing and traffic enforcement related to commercial truck drivers and safety issues along the I-40 freeway.

8. Rural Transportation Update – Kevin Adam

Mr. Kevin Adam, Rural Transportation Advocacy Council, said at the legislative session discussion ensued related to the impact on transportation. He said if you go over the next three years there will not be significant levels of revenue in the near future and are simply just forecasts. Mr. Adam stated that his focus is the immediate future and next year highlighting revenue collections. He said through the first quarter of this year there was growth, and the first three months was approximately \$150 million above what was forecasted in June. Mr. Adam said if revenues continue then approximately \$600 million more revenue will be received than what was anticipated; however, where the most concern is what is going on in Washington D.C. and how that is going to impact state budgets. He stated that many programs are administered at the state and local level is a comingle of federal, state and local funding; therefore, if you see losses in federal funding that could place tremendous stresses on the state budget. He noted that Supervisor Borrelli addressed the potential cuts with WIC, Medicare, Arizona's Supplemental Nutrition Assistant Program (SNAP), and education. In addition, there were some income tax cuts that were enacted at the federal level and will be determined on how that will affect state income taxes. Mr. Adam said there is potential for federal revenue losses to the state which could impact the budget. He said in the event that there is revenue available then suggestions will be made to direct available funding towards infrastructure. Mr. Adam stated that the one-time revenues were available last year and \$120 million was applied towards infrastructure projects (approximately 27 projects) and 24 of those projects were located in greater Arizona. He said we got less than a quarter of the state population and receive approximately 90 percent of projects. Mr. Adam said rural legislators saw significant levels of funding to greater Arizona projects. He said we selected our projects that will be in Rural Transportation Advocacy Council (RTAC) bill next year and will be pursuing another appropriation for the AZ Smart Fund. He stated that this program provides state assistance to rural communities to help them pursue federal transportation competitive grants and the return on investment for this has been fantastic. He said we have already received \$170 million in federal transportation funding that we would have not received; however, many of these projects that have been awarded state funding have not gone through entirety of the federal application process yet already received \$170 million and a potential for \$300 million if successful. He noted that the AZ Smart Fund balance is about to be exhausted and there still are opportunities with federal grants. Moreover, he said if funding is available they will be pursuing an appropriation for the AZ Smart Fund. Mr. Adam said on the federal level we have one more year of the Infrastructure Investment Jobs Act and explained that the Federal Transportation programs typically are authorized on a five-year cycle.



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9. Update from Mohave County Community Services Housing Authority Regarding Mohave County Community Development Block Grant – Jamie Bernier

Ms. Jamie Bernier, Mohave County Community Services Housing Authority, said she is trying to raise awareness for an upcoming opportunity for non-profits and special districts to seek federal funding assistance from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and using Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) that are used to benefit low-and moderate-income persons and areas, alleviate slum and blight or address areas of urgent need. Ms. Bernier stated that local communities are faced with the increasing challenge of balancing future growth while keeping existing housing stock and infrastructure and community facilities from declining.



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She stated that the Arizona Department of Housing facilitates these grant opportunities provided by HUD for community revitalization to ensure decent housing, a suitable living environment and economic opportunities for rural Arizona. Ms. Bernier extended an invitation to attend a public hearing at the Mohave County Administration Building on Thursday, January 8, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. in order to gather citizen input on the use of CDBG funds and to accept application for funding assistance. Ms. Bernier emphasized the importance of attending the public hearing since it is required to attend to be considered for assistance. She noted that the public hearing notices can be found on the County’s website.



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10. River Cities United Way Update – Ashley Wood

Ms. Ashley Wood, River Cities United Way, said that their organization received American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds that assisted them to hire community health workers; however, those funds have been exhausted, and the community health workers have branched out into other areas (Clothes Closet and (Western Arizona Council of Government (WACOG)). She noted that River Cities United Way is still generating and applying for grant and campaign dollars. Ms. Wood explained that River Cities United Way is receiving approximately five to eight calls a day requesting rent and utilities assistance and typically would receive assistance from the emergency food and shelter program in Mohave County; however, due to the federal government shutdown those funds are paused. Ms. Wood stated that River Cities United Way was approved through United Way worldwide and will receive funding to be applied towards housing, utilities, and transportation and was able to secure a grant that will provide transportation for clients after the transit services times are closed. She said it is important to educate the community regarding tax credit dollars and added that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program was created to help people that make less than \$67,000 or less yearly and persons with disabilities along with the assistance of Havasu Youth Advisory Council (HYAC) to volunteer on preparing taxes.



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11. Update on Governor’s Visit and Water Discussion – Mayor Cal Sheehy & Mayor Ken Watkins

Chairman Sheehy said that Governor Hobbs visited the City of Kingman for the Mohave College Advanced Training and Technology Center celebration and from that Governor Hobbs Water Policy Advisor Patrick Adams reached out to the City of Kingman, Lake Havasu City, and Bullhead City to provide an update on groundwater and the Colorado River water.



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Mayor Watkins spoke regarding the City of Kingman’s groundwater and monitoring wells that are being installed by the County. He noted it is not good news on receiving assistance from the state level.

Chairman Sheehy said getting this through legislation has been difficult with some of the committee chairs regarding the Colorado Riverfront and during the discussion with the governor there was not a lot of good news. Chairman Sheehy stated that the upper basin states are holding strong with their position and the lower basin states (California, Arizona and Nevada) have a great coalition. Chairman Sheehy said that we are willing and negotiating with the upper basin; however, not willing to have any negotiations. He noted since the governors visit there has been some movement on that and more discussions. Chairman Sheehy said we advocate for local control from the Department of Interior; however, it is very complicated with the treaty with Mexico.



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Councilmember Diaz spoke regarding the state of California mismanagement of water and their drought issues.

In response to the question regarding long-term support of the increasing development throughout the City of Kingman. Mayor Watkins explained based on a 90 to 95 years projection there is enough; however, users need to conserve water. Mayor Sheehy said that the County has been a leader in water management and have water entitlements to the river.



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Mayor Head expressed his appreciation regarding the interest and conversation on this item and encouraged to keep the water in the Tri-City area.

Councilmember Campbell spoke regarding groundwater located within Havasu Heights

Mayor Watkins noted that residential home water uses are less than agriculture.

12. Discussion and Possible Action on Submitting a Letter of Support Regarding Local Control of Short-Term Rentals

Chairman Sheehy said there was discussion at the League conference this year between Bullhead City, City of Kingman, and Lake Havasu City regarding local control of short-term rentals and approved a resolution to support that.



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Ms. Kentch provided a brief presentation regarding her work on short-term rentals. She said the Assessor's office is working on a bill to classify the way short-term rentals are being used and with the proposed language stating the classification of 1.15 for short-term rentals that rent less than 40 days and offer it for rent for 365 days a year. Ms. Kentch noted that the classification rate will go from a .10 to .15; thereby, increasing the short-term rental taxes. She noted there is no definition of a short-term rental; therefore, they are putting that verbiage in the bill.

Chairman Sheehy said in addition to the resolution approved at the League, he encouraged citizens to send a letter to Senator Angus, Representative Biasiucci and Representative Gillette on behalf of the Tri-City Council that advocates for local control for short-term rentals.

Vice Mayor Alfonzo suggested to add a separate tax just for that to make up for the deficit that they have.

Mayor Watkins moved to submit a letter of support regarding local control of short-term rentals.

Motion seconded by Vice Mayor Alfonzo and carried unanimously.



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13. Presentation from Mohave County Department of Public Health Regarding 2017 FDA Model Food Code – Tara Stanec

Ms. Tara Stanec, Mohave County Department of Public Health, outlined the following 2017 FDA Model Food Code: Proposing Adoption in Mohave County presentation:



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Our Vision

- Health People in Health Communities

Our Mission

- To Promote, Protect, and Improve the Health of our Communities

Purpose and Objectives

- Highlight our regulatory authority and responsibilities
- Present the primary Food Code changes
- Provide an overview of the adoption process and timeline
- Discuss the potential impact of these changes
- Outline our effort to minimize adverse impacts
- Highlight the benefits of adopting the 2017 Food Code



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Food Safety Program

- Establishments that sell or serve food to the public are required to be permitted and inspected, unless explicitly exempted A.R.S. §36-136
- Permitting designation and inspections are based on food safety risk
 - Type 1 – Limited
 - Type 2 – Moderate
 - Type 3 – Complex
- Following the 2009 FDA Model Food Code, adopted 2014

Proposed Food Code Adoption – Process & Timeline

- January – Workgroup Implementation
- June – Surveys and changes sent to Food Operators
- July – August – City Chamber Presentations
- August – September – Food Operator Workshops & Discussion
- October – Tri-City Council & Board of Health Meetings
- November – Board of Supervisors
- December – Public Hearing and Possible Adoption
- 2026 – Implementation & Compliance



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Food Changes from 2009 to 2017 (Less Restrictive)

- Cooking and holding times amended for raw animal foods, by type (-/+)
- Raw animal food cooked in a noncontinuous manner may follow normal cooking requirements for that food type
- Certain scallop and molluscan shellfish products exempted from date-marking
- TCS foods using ROP exempted from a required HACCP Plan when meeting certain conditions
- Amended reporting, restriction, or exclusion requirements for food employees with certain illnesses (-/+)



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Food Code Changes from 2009 to 2017 (More Restrictive)

- Cooking and holding times amended for raw animal foods, by type (+/-)
- Food labels must include the sub-ingredients of a main ingredient
- Frozen fish in ROP must follow thawing requirements according to method
- Person-in-Charge must be a Certified Food Protection Manager, on site during hours of food operations
- Must have written procedures for employees to follow when responding to vomiting or diarrheal events
- Amended reporting, restriction, or exclusion requirements for food employees with certain illnesses (both +/-)



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Industry & Stakeholders (Survey Responses)

- 840 – Surveys Delivered
- 9% - Response Rate
- 31% - Support Adoption
- 17% - Portions would be Beneficial
- 55% - Portions would be Detrimental
- 48% - Of all respondents noted the Certified Food Protection Manager (CFPM) requirement as a detriment



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Certified Food Protection Manager

- The CFPM is a certification that verifies the person-in-charge and the individual present at a food establishment who is responsible for the management of the operation of the food establishment at the time of inspection (PIC) has sufficient food safety knowledge to protect the public from foodborne illness or injury through active managerial control and oversight of the safe sourcing, receiving, storage, preparation, and services of food.
- Available through accredited programs
- Price ranges from \$85 - \$180
- Certification is valid for 5-years



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- Certification is valid for 5-years
- Training Topics Include:
 - Active Managerial Controls
 - Food worker health and hygiene
 - Advanced food safety
 - Packaging, labeling and special processes
 - Time and temperature control
 - Preventing contamination
 - Facilities and equipment
 - Poisonous and toxic materials
- Roughly 75 – 90 question exam, 2-hour time limit



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Certified Food Protection Manager (Establishment Requirements)

- Onsite
 - Type II & III Food Services
 - 1054 Food Trucks: multiple items, preparation
 - Bakeries and Meat Markets
 - Caterers and Processors
 - Public/Charter School, main
 - Care facilities, senior centers
- Available
 - Type I Food Service
 - 1053 Food Trucks, open limited items
 - Bar or Tavern, no food
 - Satellite facilities
 - Concession stands
- Not Required (No Change to Existing Requirement)
 - 1055 Food Truck, pre-packaged food
 - Retail, pre-packaged food
 - Food warehouse
 - Drink, water dispensers
 - Temp Event Vendors & Cook-Offs



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Certified Food Protection Manager (The Value-Add)

- Improved food safety practices
- Fewer critical violations, follow-up fees
- Better inspection rating, consumer confidence
- Reduced loss of inventory
- Lower risk of food contamination, foodborne illness or injury
- Lower potential for litigation
- Lesser negative media exposure, lost business



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Resources for Food Establishments

- CFPM Requirements
 - No cost, department facilitated Certified Food Protection Manager classes and testing
 - Monthly in Bullhead City, Lake Havasu City, and City of Kingman for up to 12-months
 - Bi-annually in Beaver Dam/Little and Colorado City
- Written Procedures for Vomiting or Diarrheal Events
 - Templates for written Clean-up Response and Action Log for vomiting and diarrheal events
- Food Employee Restriction and Exclusion Requirements
 - FDA developed Employee Health Policy Tool for reporting, restriction, and exclusion requirements for symptoms and illness



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Chairman Sheehy asked the difference between ServSafe and the CFPM, to which Ms. Stanec said that ServSafe is the vendor platform that offers a food handler card and certification. Ms. Stance explained in detail the level of experience between a food handler and the CFPM. Chairman Sheehy asked how often for renewal, to which Ms. Stanec said every five years and the food handler card is every three years.



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Per questions by Chairman Sheehy, Vice Mayor Alfonzo, Councilmember Diaz and Councilmember Smith there was extensive discussion on the ServSafe class and how it meets the CFPM classification, responsibilities and enforcement.

14. Mayor's Updates – City Updates

Vice Mayor Alfonzo reported that Bullhead City held a “Walk Away from Drugs” event sponsored by the Police Department, a dedication was held of a new dog park “Sandy Toes Beach”, a renaming of the Chaperone Golf Course and Restaurant, a new proposed bus facility, receiving of two World War I jeeps for Veteran’s Park, the 75th anniversary of Davis Dam, an upcoming meeting regarding water and sewer rates, the new Bullhead City website (www.bullheadcityaz.gov) and announced several upcoming events including: Farmer’s Market, Corn Fest, Balloon Festival, Boom Box Parade and the Veteran’s Day Parade.



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Mayor Watkins reported that the City of Kingman dedicated a new dog park downtown, held the 19th Annual “Walk Away from Drugs” event, and spoke regarding the progress of current construction projects, launching of the new KingmanAZ Connect app, and highlighted the following events: First Friday and the Veterans’ Day Parade.

Chairman Sheehy reported that Lake Havasu City has been busy with roadway and pavement projects, installation of a new traffic light located at Jamaica Boulevard and McCulloch Boulevard, a water main replacement project on Acoma Boulevard, water conservation efforts by reducing potable water, improvements of the fishing dock located at Site 6, the new restaurant Buffalo Wild Wings and spoke regarding the following upcoming events: First Friday, Christmas Tree ceremony and dedication, Festival of Lights, and the Veterans’ Day Parade.

ADJOURN

Chairman Sheehy adjourned the meeting at 12:18 p.m.