

CITY OF GLOBE
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 13, 2019

Call to Order.

Present: Mayor Al Gameros, Councilmember Freddy Rios; District 1, Councilmember Jesse Leetham; District 3, Vice Mayor Mike Stapleton; District 4, Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5, Councilmember Fernando Shipley; District 6.
Excused: Councilmember Mike Humphrey; District 2.

Invocation by Dan Morton

Pledge of Allegiance by Councilman Rios

1. **SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS:**

A. Council Members

Councilman Leetham offers condolences to the Humphrey family.

Vice Mayor Stapleton offers condolences to the Humphrey Family and expresses thank you's to City Staff and Council from Roni Humphrey. Vice Mayor also thanked John Angulo who helped with a constituent on 3rd Street.

Councilman Shipley offers condolences to the Humphrey family. Councilman Shipley also attended the Rural Policy Forum hosted by Arizona Rural Development Council in Prescott. Councilman Shipley announced that the Community Pride Town Hall meeting will be this Thursday at 6:00.

Councilman Rios offers condolences to the Humphrey family. Councilman Rios attended the Capstone open house at Bullion Plaza and reported that it was a good presentation and that they are using drones to survey the property and have loaders that have x-ray type mechanisms that can detect ore in the ground.

Councilwoman Giles offers condolences to the Humphrey family. Councilwoman Giles thanked Richard Rosales from APS for the public seminar where they announced APS is introducing a new solar program and \$30.00 per month credit. Councilwoman also thanked the Downtown Association, Community Concert Association and the United Fund for the summer concert series. Councilwoman extended appreciation to the Fleet Department for keeping cost down and doing a lot of work in-house and the Library Walking Club which is supported by the Friends of the Library and the Library Committee. Councilwoman Giles announces that the Pinto Bridge project will be starting soon, and blasting will start on Tuesdays and Thursday in September. Lastly Councilwoman Giles announces that there will be a Memorial for Tristen Burns on Saturday.

B. Mayor

Mayor Gameros offers condolences to the Humphrey family and announces that there will be a Celebration of Life will be on September 7th at Bullion Plaza. Mayor Gameros reported that he also attended the Rural Policy Forum. Mayor Gameros also reported that Highway 60 between Miami and Superior has been named the Rose Mofford Highway and ADOT will be announcing the official grand opening. Mayor Gameros addresses Facebook comments that state the City is forcing a business in the downtown area to take down a historic sign.

C. City Manager

Mr. Jepson offers condolences to the Humphrey family and stated that he was a dedicated Councilmember. The Arts Commission is still looking for members and lastly Mr. Jepson reported that he met with the owner of the Tonto Hotel and the City had no choice to direct that the sign be taken down for safety reasons pending repairs.

2. COMMUNITY CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Any citizen desiring to speak on a matter that IS NOT scheduled on this agenda may do so at this time. This is a time for the public to comment to members of the City Council explicitly not to members of staff. Comments will be limited to **three minutes per person** and shall be addressed **explicitly** to the to the City Council and addressed to the City Council as a whole public body, and not to any individual member. **Please complete a "Request to Speak Card", located with the Agendas at the rear of the Council Chambers and turn it in to the City Clerk prior to the beginning of the meeting.** Issues raised shall be limited to those within the jurisdiction of the City Council. Pursuant to the Arizona Open Meeting Law, the City Council cannot discuss or act on items presented at this time. At the conclusion of the call to the public, individual City Council members may (1) respond to criticism made by those who have spoken, (2) ask staff to review a matter, and (3) ask that a matter be put on a future agenda.

Regina Ortega is before Council regarding the death of Cathy Canez who perished in a flash flood. Ms. Ortega appeals to the Globe Council seeking support for a warning sign campaign. The Campaign would like to see more thoughtful signs in Globe as well as the County. Ms. Ortega thanked Chris and Michelle Yerkovich, Shawn Bywater, Mr. Paul Jepson and Linda Oddonetto for their support.

3. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS AND CEREMONIAL MATTERS: Presentations, Proclamations, Awards, Guest Introductions and Announcements

- A. Introduction of new Public Works Employees to Council: (Jerry Barnes) Angela Antonio, Bruce Arney, Will Crenshaw, Chris Mejia, Steven Tellez and Taite Thompson.
- B. Presentation of the Globe Public Library 2019 Summer Report & Volunteer Acknowledgment. (Adrea Ricke)

Globe Librarian, Adrea Ricke reported that the Library sponsored the USDA Summer Lunch Buddies Program which allowed the Library to serve free healthy lunches for kids under 18, thanks to the Dairy Queen, Friends of the Globe Public Library and the United Fund. The Summer Reading Theme this summer was "A Universe of Stories" with all things space related. Mayor Gameros participated by painting a mural that will be displayed on the front of the Library until the summer of 2020. The Program hosted an event with the Cobre Valley Youth Club as well as a book signing with local author, Thea Wilshire. There were 302 registered participants, 40 events and 91,278 minutes read. Partners with meals on wheels to delivery books. Ms. Ricke thanks supporting agencies, Staff and Volunteers.

Council thanks Adrea and Staff for their energy and community involvement.

- C. Presentation and discussion of additional precautions that could be taken by the City and the Community to identify flash flood dangers. (Paul Jepson)

As the community grieves the recent flash flood tragedy, the City of Globe is mindful of the increased risk resulting from the 2017 Pinal Mountain Fire and wats to partner with the community in identifying the dangers of flash-flooding through additional signage and PSA's.

Jerry Barnes updates Council of the two low level crossing in the City, Beer Tree Crossing and Pinal Creek near the WWTP. There are six signs up and new signage would be approximately \$250.00.

Regina Ortega is back before Council talking more about the PSA campaign that will warn the public more of the characteristics of flash flooding. Ms. Ortega would like to record Mayor Gameros for a public service announcement as well.

Chief Walters clarifies the public safety aspect of sign statements, as Mayor Gameros suggest that the signage be vertical indicating water levels. Council discussion with direction to staff regarding the installation and placement of the signs.

In answer to Mr. Jepson, Council agrees to add an additional sign that would honor Cathy Canez. Ms. Bea Sanchez, Cathy's mother thanked Council.

John Angulo concludes the discussion with MUTCD Standard requirements for signs and agrees that additional signage or increase the size of the signs would be appropriate, if a memorial statement was to be included.

- D. Presentation updating Council on the current status of Solid Waste Collection and Recycling in Globe and seek possible direction by Council. (Paul Jepson and Jodi Martin)

Jodi Martin and Meagan Dunham are before Council to report that RAD's performance has improved in relationship to residential customer complaints, however commercial customers are still experiencing some challenges. The Water Office reported that the 50 Copper State Customers have been very satisfied with their service. Ms. Martin clarified that unlike residential customers, commercial customers have the option to choose their garbage service, residential customers must use the contracted service that the City is contracted with per City Code. Council thank the Water Office for their courteous service during the issues with RAD.

Mr. Jepson presents 3-options for future service as the RAD contract expires December of 2020. Re-establishing municipal sanitation collections services, go out to Request for Proposals (RFP) for competitive bid or renew the RAD contract and propose a new Downtown contract. Moving forward with direction from Council, Mr. Jepson also proposed including new water and trash fees and a possible Ordinance that would include enforcement and restriction to prevent alleyways to become un-passable.

Next, Jr. Jepson updates Council on the status of recycling and options. Recycling is still problematic; Gila County and other municipalities have also ended recycling. Residents are hauling recycling to the Valley and there is also a private curbside recycling company in the area, Recyclops that offers private curbside recycling.

Ryan with Recyclops is before Council and states that his company brings recycling to communities that don't have curbside recycling offered. Recyclops employs local employees and contracts with local truck service. Customers are provided with large bags that are picked up curbside and loaded on to a trailer that is taken to a recycle facility. The cost is \$10 per month per customer. Feasibility in Globe would require 150 customers from the Globe-Miami community. Pinetop-Lakeside is currently using

Recyclops and acquired 150 customers in two days. Recyclops services approximately 40 communities. The service would be provided twice a month to customers, with on demand service is requested.

Dave Hankin of Globe addresses Council with issues with Right Away Disposal, however, likes what he is hearing from Recyclops. Mr. Hankin also had a petition with 51-students who are willing to help with recycling.

After much discussion, Council directed Staff to issue a PSA to the media, City Website, Facebook and insert on Water Bills regarding Recyclops. Council also inquired about a City recycling facility and directed Staff to look at the Pinetop model and bring back costs. Council also discussed re-establishing sanitation collection within the City and directed Staff to bring back some hard costs.

Councilman Shipley, who was on Council when the City first contracted with RAD would like to see what the costs would be for the City to resume Sanitation services. Councilman Shipley is not happy with RAD and certain aspects of the contract that have not been honored.

Councilman Leetham would also like to see hard costs for City Sanitation Services, would like to employ local people.

Vice Mayor Stapleton concurs that it would be worth looking at cost for City Sanitation Service.

Mayor Gameros stated that preliminary numbers were high for in house service and defers his opinion to the lowest cost. The City has a history with RAD, performance has improved, and they still have 6-months until the final evaluation. Mayor Gameros however, would like to see hard City cost for Sanitation Services.

Mr. Jepson concluded that Staff would bring back preliminary costs for City Sanitation Services that Council could be confident in a presentation to Council with options. In addition, Mr. Jepson will survey what other communities are doing for sanitation services. Council confirmed that all options will be considered by Council including renewing a contract with RAD.

Councilman Shipley remains opposed to continuing a relationship with Right Away Disposal.

Mr. Jepson states, as the City works up to renewal of the RAD contract, the low cost of the service needs to be considered. Regarding the Downtown collection, Council is not interested in Mr. Jepson's suggestion of a separate scope of work to support the Downtown issues.

- E. Presentation of the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Financial Audit presented by Colby & Powell, PLC.

Finance Director, Jeannie Sgroi introduces Scott Graff with Colby & Powell, PLC who will present the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Financial Audit.

Mr. Graff tells Council that his firm, Colby & Powell specialize in doing audits for municipalities. Mr. Graff presents Council with the Financial Statement for FY 2018. Mr. Graff informs Council that the audit included; governmental activities, business-type activities, Transportation Excise Tax Fund and other Governmental Funds as well as the Water and Sewer Funds. Mr. Graff informs Council that Management (City) is responsible for the design, implementation and maintenance of internal controls while the Auditors responsibilities are to provide an opinion and make sure that the financial statements are free from material misstatements.

Mr. Graff discusses the findings where are found on page 102 of the audit. There were approximately 40 journal entries that had to be performed by the auditors, which has improved from the 50+ entries that were made for the FY17 audit. The auditors recommend that management review all audit entries to help in identifying areas in the accounting system that required adjustments and bring the number of journal entries to no more than 10. The finance department should ensure that these areas are complete before each audit. The City's response was that the finance department would: 1) evaluate and implement closing procedures that will establish clear timelines and deadlines for recording transactions and reconciliations to the general ledger and sub ledgers, 2) maintain monthly reconciliations in order to maintain accuracy and attention to detail and 3) review all audit entries to ensure that required adjustments are made before the next audit.

Looking at the financial statements, the Net Position increased by \$1,327,931 for Governmental Activities and increased by \$1,027,049 for Business-type Activities, total increase was \$2,354,980. The total Net Position for FY2018 is \$12,990,102 which includes restricted types; PSPRS unfunded liability of \$560,475, Highways and Streets of \$555,438, Debit Service (WIFA) of \$402,975 and Repairs and Replacements of \$123,306. Unrestricted Net Position is a deficit (\$2,573,007) mostly related to deficit in pension liability of (\$16,198,338).

The Auditor clarified for Council that this Audit for FY 2018 was significantly late; the City was ready for the 2018 Audit in May of 2019. State Statute requires that the audit be to the Auditor General's office by March 31st following the fiscal year end.

4. **CONSENT CALENDAR:** Matters listed under the Consent Calendar are considered to be routine and will be enacted by one motion and one vote. Public Hearing items are designated with an asterisk (*). Prior to consideration of the Consent Agenda, the Mayor will ask whether any member of the public wishes to remove a Public Hearing item for separate consideration. Members of the Council and or staff may remove any item for separate consideration.

A. Consideration of Waiver of Section 2-4-10 (A) [prior discussion rule] to allow action on the balance of the consent Agenda:

1. Accounts Payable: \$634,900.40

2. Consideration of Approval of Council Minutes:

1. May 14, 2019 Meeting Minutes.

B. Consideration of agreements and purchases less than \$25,000. (Jeannie Sgroi)

C. Consideration of the July Building Permits

D. Consideration of the Fleet Report. (Brandon Gillum)

E. Consideration of a \$15,000 commitment for the matching funds for Historic Preservation Planning Grant from the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office. (Chris Collopy)

Mayor Gameros removed Item E for discussion.

Motion: Motion to approve the Consent Calendar with the exception of Item E which was pulled for discussion., **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Freddy Rios; District 1, **Seconded by** Councilman Fernando Shipley; District 6.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

E. Consideration of a \$15,000 commitment for the matching funds for Historic Preservation Planning Grant from the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office. (Chris Collopy)

Chris Collopy is before Council and informs Council that this Grant will be used to create new development standards that will work with all the changes that have been made to the City's Zoning Code. The grant will also develop a more complete Historic Preservation map as well as conceptual drawings of some larger buildings for redevelopment. Mr. Collopy informs Council that this process will all be done through Public

Meetings and recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission. The total amount of the grant is \$35,000.00.

Motion: Motion to waive the prior discussion rule and approve the match of \$15,000 for the Historic Preservation Planning Grant from the Arizona State Historic Preservation Office. , **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Freddy Rios; District 1, **Seconded by** Vice Mayor Mike Stapleton; District 4.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

5. **NEW BUSINESS:**

- A. Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 1795, A Resolution allowing the City Council to Appoint a Designee to Approve Special Event Liquor Licenses. (Chris Collopy)

RESOLUTION NO. 1795 - A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLOBE, COUNTY OF GILA, STATE OF ARIZONA, AUTHORIZING CITY COUNCIL TO APPOINT A DESIGNEE TO APPROVE SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS

City Clerk; Shelly Salazar reads Resolution No. 1795 into the meeting; Council is satisfied with the reading.

Mr. Collopy presents Resolution No. 1795, as a result of a presentation by the Arizona Liquor Department, that will designate the City Manager with the power to approve the application for special event liquor licenses. Historically, Council has shown strong support for these applications and this will ensure a process that will not delay events due to the scheduling of Council meetings.

Motion: Motion to move Resolution No. 1795 forward to the next Council Meeting for final approval. , **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5, **Seconded by** Councilmember Fernando Shipley; District 6.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

- B. Consideration and review of a future change order with Pavco Inc. regarding ADOT Contract #JPS18-0007177 in an estimated amount of \$65,000 for damage done to the drainage structure at Cottonwood and Broad Street during the Broad Street Mill and Fill Project. (Jerry Barnes)

Jerry Barnes updates Council of the Broad Street Mill and Fill project and informs Council that contractors discovered a severely damaged box-culvert at Cottonwood and Broad Street. The contractor is not at fault; however, their service did bring this problem into focus. The damage is not fixable, and the box culvert must be replaced. The estimated damage is between \$60,000 and \$65,000, once the final quote is received, Staff will bring this item back for approval. There is currently \$21,295 available in contingency for this contract and \$20,000 has been secured through the CAG TIP. Staff is requesting to use \$45,000 that was under the engineers estimate, in the event that CAG doesn't approve the additional funding.

Motion: Motion to move this item forward with the final quote of the repair to the next applicable meeting. , **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Freddy Rios; District 1, **Seconded by** Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

6. **ACTION ITEMS:**

- A. Consideration of the Mayor's appointment of members to the Arts Advisory Commission. (Paul Jepson)

Mr. Jepson informs Council that Staff have received applications from Thea Wilshire, Nathaniel Rector and Libby Ronney for membership with the Arts Advisory Commission.

Motion: Motion to approve the Mayor's appointment of Thea Wilshire, Nate Rector and Libby Rooney to the Arts Advisory Commission. , **Action:** Adjourn, **Moved by** Mayor Al Gameros, **None seconded.**

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

- B. Consideration and possible approval of recommendations by the Council Special Event Policy Sub-Committee. (Paul Jepson)

Mr. Jepson updates Council with the recommendations of the Council Special Event Policy Sub-Committee (CSEPSC) which are brought forth from the August 5, 2019 meeting. Additions to the original presentation are indicated in red.

Who Needs a Permit:

- Requirement that any person, group, organization, or agency needs a Special Event Permit if they hold an event within the City that impacts the general public or City service
- Desired benefits from Special Events
 - Creates business activity
 - Enhances quality of life/community
 - Showcases the City in a positive light-added by the CSEPSC
 - Pure events (Going to Happy Anyway)

Special Event Flow Chart (new recommendations)

If you answer YES to any one of the questions below, a Globe Special Event permit is likely to be required. Will you event:

- Take place in the City of Globe?
- Be a for-profit event in a City designated recreational area?
- Require a State "Special Event" liquor permit?
- Impede traffic flow on public streets?
- Impede parking in public areas?
- Meaningfully increase the public need for medical or police presence?

Councilman Shipley requested that "Take place in the City of Globe" be removed because this would imply that every event in Globe would require a permit.

Mr. Jepson confirmed that Carnivals would be subject to a permit because they are a for-profit event. Mayor Gameros confirmed that they do require a fire inspection.

Economic Development Director; Linda Oddonetto confirmed, referring to the Mercedes Car Show that closed Cedar Street between Pine and Broad had a permit. Vice Mayor was informed the day of the event that they would be at the Copper Hen, due to a last-minute change for parking.

Chief Walters recommends timelines for events however there are occasions that the City would want to take advantage, understanding that this event shut off access for the Fire Department which could have been problematic. Chief Walters recommended at least 48-hours' notice to meet Public Safety needs and there might be time that the Police Department says "No".

City Staff Support Needed:

- GPD Officers for Public Safety
 - Traffic and crowd control
 - Maintenance of public safety

- GFD Fire/EMTs for Public Safety
 - Provide standby medical care
 - Support on Parades and Events
 - Event fire watch precautions
 - Fire inspections and occupancy based on predominate use
- Public Works Support
 - Barricading and closing streets
 - Providing event infrastructure, such as bleachers and stages
 - Sanitation and clean-up

Safety Requirements:

For each event, the Globe Special Event Committee reviews the event plan and determines the event plan and determines City staff support requirements based on the need to:

- Protect the safety of event attendees
- Protect the safety of surrounding public
- Protect the safety of staff working the event
- Protections of City and private property
- Avoid undo liability
- Avoid historic issues
- Assure compliance with all laws
- Equal application of all requirements
- Determine realistic attendance predictions

Who Pays for Staff Support:

Event sponsor's requirement for payment for staff support cost are based on the relationship between event sponsor and the City

- City Only Event: City pays OT (hard costs)
- Non-Profit/City Partnership Event: City pays OT (hard costs)
- Pure Events/Will Happen Anyway: City pays OT (hard costs)
- Non-Profit Only Event: Non-Profit pays OT (hard costs)
- For-Profit w/Fundraiser Event: For-Profit OT (hard costs)
- For-Profit Event: For Profit pays off duty Structured Cost
 - Structured Cost=Hourly w/benefits and WC – market rate

Mr. Jepson clarified that Downtown Assoc. events would meet the definition of non-profit partnership, where the City would share in the cultural enrichment, celebrate our rich heritage, enhance our sense of community, promote a positive image of the City and best endorse economic vitality.

Regarding non-profit only events, Deputy Fire Chief David Bejarano explains if they can respond to a critical care need within the City, Globe Fire will cover an event from the station such as a high school ball game. In the case of the hospital 5k run last April they attended without additional

staffing, however if the event put them out of their service area and additional staffing (costs) was needed, costs would be directly to the employee.

Mr. Jepson explained that additional staffing costs would have to be passed down to the non-profit.

Chief Walters discusses minimal staffing issues at the PD regarding special events which happen daily. Chief Walters explained that the PD and FD will structure on-duty costs to include workers compensations costs, that would apply to the officer or firefighter if they were working in uniform for another entity.

Mr. Jepson commented; that off duty costs would be structured and applied to officers that work traffic control for projects as well and would be market rate and competitive to avoid any violations of the gift clause.

Mayor Gameros addressed concerns of hard costs the for-profit fundraiser and non-profit events regarding passing hard costs. Council is concerned with the costs impacting the fundraiser effort.

Councilman Shipley stated that we are a small community and encourages structure however suggest some flexibility within the policy to avoid losing events.

Mayor Gameros addresses fundraisers and suggest the City evaluate passing hard costs onto an effort that could benefit the community.

Council discussion resulted in the addition of a City Partnership willingness with all events including profit, non-profit and fundraiser to avoid the additional cost to the event and add the appeal process for costs only by Council.

Mr. Jepson emphasized that we are recommending a 2-week deadline that will build in that appeal process.

Definition of Partnership:

Requirements to partner with City

- Compatibility with the goals and values of Globe
- Shared input in event planning
 - Providing cultural and educational enrichment
 - Celebrating our unique diversity, history, and heritage
 - Enhancing pride and a sense of community
 - Promoting a positive image of the City
 - Endorsing economic vitality
- Shared responsibility in promotion

- Equal City name placement as a partner or sponsor in all marketing
- City donation of City staff support and resources
- NO expectation by the City to share event revenues or to recover costs.

Budget and Tracking Overtime

Staff Internal Practice:

- City will track all staff support overtime hours
- City will pay overtime from department overtime GL fund
- City will use activity codes to separate Special Event overtime from weekly overtime
- City will not track event related enhancements like extra cleanup hours for Sunrise Challenge or Home Tour
- City has created an event partnership fund in the amount of \$10,000 to fund hard cost associated with special events (like candy for Halloween or flowers for Home Tour)

Barricade Requirements:

Staff Policy Recommendations:

- Pedestrians in Restricted Area: Soft barrier (netting, tape, snow fencing)
- Pedestrians Falling into Roadways: Fall barrier (support human weight) or 4' fall zone
- Vehicles Traveling Adjacent to Pedestrians: Barrier designed to deflect errant vehicles (Jersey barriers, guard rails, or distance)
- Blocked Streets: Detour on block ahead (Signage, barricades, approach signage and Vehicle with flashing lights)

Impact to Other Businesses:

- All special event applications must identify open non-participating businesses that will be impacted
- Staff will seek to structure Special Event plans and detours to have the LEAST negative impact on non-participating businesses
- Event applicants will be required to provide a form letter to non-participating businesses announcing the event and how to contact the City, and return a signed copy from each, to the City
- Standard of impact for non-participating business are within one full block of event

Council discussion resulted in omitting the requirement of "return a signed copy from each, to the City" and replace with confirmation from the applicant that businesses have been notified.

Event Insurance Requirements:

All Special Event applicants must provide proof of event insurance to the City

➤ Justification:

- Applicants represent independent organizations or individuals acting and making decisions outside the direct control of the City
- The city has an obligation to ensure that residents and event attendees are indemnified from possible negligent decisions made by the applicant.
- Being a partner with the City does not mean the City will provide insurance for the applicant.

Mr. Jepson explained that the City cannot insure the applicant. For events the City will provide insurance for the City however the event applicant must insure themselves, both parties, however, would name each other as additionally insured. Partnering with the City does not release you from your liability or requirement to have insurance.

Council direction was to change the last bullet to read, partners must name each other as co-insurers on insurance.

Deadlines:

- Special Event application due 60 days prior to the date of the event.
 - City will respond within 12 working days
 - Leaves 44 days to organize event
- City Staff will accept late application up to 2 weeks
 - 4 weeks if Liquor License is needed
 - Exception for the extreme circumstances relating to the health, welfare or healing of the community
- City Staff cannot guarantee staff availability, resources, or deadlines on late applications
- Dates, staffing and resources are on a first come, first serve bases
- Applications can be made up to 1-year in advance
 - Staff will lock in long standing historical dates

Councilman Shipley voiced concerns with the 4-weeks requirement for a Special Liquor License. If you are a Special Event that is going to have alcohol and the location does not have alcohol privileges, you must have a Special Event. If you are a non-profit you need approval of the jurisdiction and it needs to be to the State 10-days prior to guarantee issuance. Councilman Shipley suggested that the 2-week requirement would be enough.

City Manager Jepson explained that this was a recommendation of the sub-committee.

Councilwoman Giles and Councilman Leetham both agree that the 4-weeks should be strike and replaced with the 2-week.

Councilman Shipley agreed that the City could not guarantee approval if a liquor license request wasn't submitted at least 2-weeks prior however felt we needed to be flexible.

Paul Jepson confirmed that he would change, all events have a 2-week deadline, so we will change liquor from 4-weeks to 2-weeks.

Mayor Gameros agreed with the change to 2-weeks and noted that it was up to the applicant to still get it to the State, however this timeframe would give them the time.

Mr. Jepson informed Council that Staff would lock in long standing historical dates, we want to make sure that we keep an eye on those.

Compliance with Liquor Law (no changes)

- Event sponsors must be fully compliant with ARS Title IV "Alcoholic Beverages"
- It is the event sponsors responsibility to ensure event participants are also in compliance with Title IV, by providing private security or police officers
- Some exceptions apply to BYOB on private property
- Staff will make sure Special Event requirements are consistent with Globe Regional Park requirements

Mr. Jepson also stated that there were no changes with compliance with liquor law and called for any further questions.

Mr. Vernon Perry from the Gila County Historical Society, Globe High School Alumni and the Summer Concert Association, is before Council in support of an event guide. Mr. Perry stated that he is willing as an event planner to work through the policy.

Motion: Motion to table and bring back modification for final approval.,

Action: Table, **Moved by** Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5,

Seconded by Councilmember Jesse Leetham; District 3.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

- C. Discussion and possible approval of Ordinance No. 857 Property Tax Rate for FY 2020. (Jeannie Sgroi)

ORDINANCE NO. 857 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLOBE LEVYING UPON THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF GLOBE, SUBJECT TO TAXATION A CERTAIN SUM UPON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) OF VALUATION SUFFICIENT TO RAISE THE AMOUNT OF ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED IN THE ANNUAL BUDGET, LESS THE AMOUNT ESTIMATED TO BE RECEIVED FROM OTHER SOURCES OF REVENUE; PROVIDING FUNDS FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL EXPENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 2020.

Motion: Motion to approve Ordinance No. 857 setting the City of Gobe Property Tax rate at \$1.2825 per each one hundred dollars aof the assesed valuation of all property., **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Jesse Leetham; District 3, **Seconded by** Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5.
Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros. .

- D. Consideration to approve entering into IGA-2019-0040 with the Town of Miami in the amount of \$73,000 for the Cobre Valley Transit program. Funds have been budgeted in the FYE 2020 budget in Account #10-50-51255 Mayor and Council-Transportation/HB2565 Match. (Jeannie Sgroi)

Motion: Motion to approve the IGA with the Town of Miami in the amount of \$73,000 for the Cobre Valley Transit program for FY 2020., **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Fernando Shipley; District 6, **Seconded by** Vice Mayor Mike Stapleton; District 4.
Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Garmeros.

- E. Consideration and possible award of contract CS 2015-0025 to Young, Swenson & Cross Paving Inc in the amount of \$436,716.65 for a 2" Mill and Fill project thru CDBG funded by ADOH. (Jerry Barnes).

Motion: Motion to approve Contract CS-2015-0025 with Young, Swenson & Cross Paving Inc. in the amount of \$436,716.65 for the 2" Mill and Fill Project funded through CDBG., **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Charlene Giles; District 5, **Seconded by** Councilmember Fernando Shipley; District 6.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

- F. Discussion and consideration to award, GS-2018-0076, for the purchase of one 5 Ton Diesel, 5-7 Yard Dump Truck, to Larry H. Miller Ford in the amount of \$85,454.16, to be funded from Account #21-80-52000 CIP Fund- Capital Outlay-Water Equipment FY2019-20.

Motion: Motion to approve GS-2018-0076 for the purchase of one-5 Ton Diesel Dump Truck from Larry H. Miller Ford in the amount of \$85,454.16.,

Action: Approve, **Moved by** Councilmember Freddy Rios; District 1, **Seconded by** Councilmember Fernando Shipley; District 6.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

7. **LATE AGENDA ITEMS:**

8. **CALL TO THE PUBLIC:**

Any citizen desiring to speak on a matter that IS NOT scheduled on this agenda may do so at this time. This is a time for the public to comment to members of the City Council explicitly not to members of staff. Comments will be limited to **three minutes per person** and shall be addressed **explicitly** to the City Council and addressed to the City Council as a whole public body, and not to any individual member. **Please complete a "Request to Speak Card", located with the Agendas at the rear of the Council Chambers and turn it in to the City Clerk prior to the beginning of the meeting.**

Issues raised shall be limited to those within the jurisdiction of the City Council.

Pursuant to the Arizona Open Meeting Law, the City Council cannot discuss or act on items presented at this time. At the conclusion of the call to the public, individual City Council members may (1) respond to criticism made by those who have spoken, (2) ask staff to review a matter, and (3) ask that a matter be put on a future agenda.

9. **SCHEDULING OF MEETINGS:**

Scheduling of meetings, which may be brought up at this time.

10. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:**

Agenda topics that Council Members would like to see on the agenda may be brought up at this time.

Councilman Shipley – overlay zones. Chris will bring back.

12. **ADJOURNMENT.**

Motion: Motion to adjourn the regular meeting at 10:14 pm., **Action:** Adjourn, **Moved by** Vice Mayor Mike Stapleton; District 4, **Seconded by** Councilmember Jesse Leetham; District 3.

Motion passed unanimously by Councilman Rios, Councilman Leetham, Vice Mayor Stapleton, Councilwoman Giles, Councilman Shipley and Mayor Gameros.

I, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the August 13, 2019 Council Meeting Minutes and that the meeting was duly called and a quorum of Council was present.



Shelly Salazar, CMC, City Clerk