



City of Glendale Legislative Link- February 13th, 2024
Happy Valentines Day & Happy Statehood Day!



Today is the 38th day of session and there have been 1759 bills, memorials, and resolutions introduced. This week committees proceeded into the wee hours of the night as the deadline to hear all bills in the chamber of origins assigned committee loomed over the Legislators head. If bills were not assigned and heard by Friday of this week, the bill is effectively dead. Below are some bills that survived the deadline and live to see another day.

HB2040: Event online ticket sales

HB2040 would ban bots from purchasing more tickets than allowed per person, imitating more than one person to purchase more tickets than allowed per person, circumventing the terms of an online ticket sale, or circumventing security to enter an event. Bots would be defined as automated software performing repetitive tasks to imitate a person and

events are defined as concerts, theatrical performances, sporting events, or similar ticketed events. This bill passed out of the House Commerce Committee 9-1. HB2040 was debated on the House Floor and will be voted on tomorrow.

HB2042: Food preparation; sale; cottage food

HB2042, dubbed the Tamale Bill from last year, would expand the definition of “cottage food product” by allowing citizens to produce foods for sale out of their home kitchens. Under the bill, a “cottage food product” was defined as food prepared in a home kitchen by a registered individual with the Arizona Department of Health Services. Cottage food products do not include alcoholic beverages, unpasteurized milk, or foods containing alcoholic beverages, fish and shellfish products, meat, meat byproducts, poultry or poultry byproducts, unless allowed by federal law. The exceptions include poultry or poultry byproducts under the 1,000-bird exemption, poultry or poultry byproducts from inspected sources, and meat or meat byproducts from inspected sources. Additionally, the provisions would have addressed labeling and certification requirements. The legislation also would have established guidelines for maintaining the safety of potentially hazardous products, such as temperature control and approved ingredient sourcing. The bill passed out of the House Regulatory Affairs Committee 6-0. HB2042 was debated on the House Floor and will be voted on tomorrow.

HB2121: Cell-cultured animal product; prohibition

HB2121 would ban the Prohibits the production and sale of any “cell-cultured animal product” for human or animal consumption, imposes a fine of no more than \$25,000 against a person found to be in violation, and permits a person or organization from filing a civil action for declaratory and injunctive relief and damages. Cell-cultured animal product is defined as any cultured animal tissue that is produced from in vitro animal cell cultures outside of the organism from which it is derived. The bill passed out of the House Land, Agriculture & Rural Affairs Committee 5-4. HB2121 will be debated on the House Floor this week.

HB2324: Animal cruelty; classification

HB2324 would stipulate that a person that knowingly or intentionally injures a working animal such as a K-9 police dog, would be sentenced to a class 4 felony and sentenced to at least one year in prison. The bill passed out of the House Military Affairs & Public Safety 8-1. HB2324 will be debated on the House Floor this week.

HB2470: Planned communities; authority; public roadways

HB2470 would stipulate that if an HOA transfers ownership of community roadways to a city, the association then relinquishes authority to regulate that roadway. It removes the approval process for relinquishing the roadways including meeting requirements and deadlines, voting requirements, public recording requirements and the exclusion of one-way and privately owned roadways included in the transfer. The bill passed out of the House Regulatory Affairs Committee 4-2. HB2470 has not be scheduled to be debated on the House Floor yet.

HB2584: Residential building materials; requirements; prohibition

HB2584 would require a municipality the ability to not adopt or enforce any code, ordinance, regulation, standard or stipulation that prohibits or limits the use or installation of a building material in the construction, renovation, or maintenance of a residential building. The bill passed out of the House Government Committee 8-1. HB2584 was debated, vote on and passed out of the House 46-11. It now goes over to the Senate to repeat the whole process.

Intergovernmental staff will continue reviewing all 1759 bills introduced so far, and with the help of our different departments, we will begin monitoring those bills that, if voted on and signed into law, would impact our city. If you have any questions about a specific bill, please feel free to contact the City.

Thank you again for your participation in Glendale's Legislative Link Program.

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