

MINUTES FOR THE
BUSINESS ADVISORY BOARD
Wednesday, October 8th, 2025

1. Roll Call

The following members of the Business Advisory Board were present:

Scott Lyttle – Chair	Sheridan Mordue, Vice-Chair
Andy Robertson	Barri Allaire
Brittany Reese	Jocelyn Kearn
Jeff Carleton	Isaac Atencio
Pook Carson	Alfonso Brito
Abudujaannah Soud	Alyn Toalepai

Also Present:

Peter Makowski, Department of Economic Development; Will Wright, Department of Economic Development; Ibrahim Ramazani, Department of Economic Development; Austin Kimmel, Salt Lake City Council; Liz Ward, Department of Economic Development; Lorena Riffo Jenson, Department of Economic Development.

Absent:

2. Approval of the minutes

- a. Review and Approval of September 10th, 2025, BAB Minutes.

Mr. Carleton made a motion to approve the minutes of October 10th, 2025. Mr. Atencio seconded the motion. Upon roll call, the motion passed unanimously.

3. Briefing by SLCPD

- a. This item was tabled for next meeting.

4. Briefings by the Staff

- a. Report from the Director.

Collin Gibbs, Director of Business Development, shared that there were no major new developments, but the Economic Development Loan Fund (EDLF) and CMG programs recently underwent a budget amendment, which will go before City Council on October 21. Mr. Gibbs confirmed that despite a few loans defaulting, the fund remains secure. The team has been contacting all borrowers to assess business health and offer support amid challenging economic conditions. Specific businesses such as Policy Kings and Shades Brewing have experienced setbacks, prompting the city to review the overall loan program process, including vetting and committee procedures.

Mr. Gibbs emphasized the department's focus on balancing support for small businesses with fiscal responsibility. The City is exploring educational programs in partnership with Suazo Business Center to strengthen borrowers' financial management and evaluating flexible options such as short-term grace periods or deferred payments for struggling borrowers. While microloans under \$50,000 were initially planned, the city has paused that initiative, as other entities can offer them more efficiently. Mr. Gibbs concluded by noting that the City's goal is to assist viable businesses without burdening them with unsustainable debt.

5. Business Items

A. Ballpark Next Community Design Plan

Makena Hawley, Project Manager with the Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA), presented the Ballpark Next Community Design Plan to the Board, continuing from where her colleague left off at the September meeting. The discussion focused heavily on the importance of incorporating food-oriented businesses into redevelopment to ensure the area's long-term success. Board members emphasized that restaurant spaces should be prepped with essential infrastructure like plumbing, hood, grease traps, and electrical systems to lower startup barriers for potential vendors. They noted that at least 50% of the commercial space should be dedicated to food establishments to create vibrancy, attract consistent foot traffic, and maintain activity year-round—similar to thriving areas like Sugar House, 9th & 9th, or the Pearl District in San Antonio.

The conversation also explored alternative and creative ideas to enhance the site's accessibility and community engagement. Suggestions included dedicating space for semi-permanent food trucks supported by a shared commissary kitchen and developing the ballpark area into a multiuse venue capable of hosting festivals or concerts. The team also discussed environmental design elements, such as daylighting the creek and integrating natural play areas for families, even if the creek's water flow is intermittent. Overall, participants agreed that a concentrated mix of food, retail, and community spaces will foster energy, safety, and a welcoming atmosphere that draws residents and visitors alike.

B. BAB Sub Committee Review

Vice-Chair Sheridan Mordue led a discussion on the role and structure of potential Business Advisory Board (BAB) subcommittees, emphasizing the need for the Board to move from a "report-out" format toward a more proactive and forward-thinking approach. She encouraged members to consider how the Board could engage earlier in City development discussions, using their experience as business owners to shape policy, support economic growth, and advocate for projects that strengthen the local business community. Ms. Mordue proposed forming subcommittees based either on geographic districts or priority areas, such as economic development initiatives, to ensure that members remain connected to emerging opportunities and challenges within their communities.

Board members expressed support for the idea, noting that subcommittees could help improve communication, engagement, and representation. They discussed the potential for a legislative affairs subcommittee to prepare for the upcoming session and provide timely input on policy matters. Members also highlighted the importance of creating stronger connections between business districts, community councils, and City leadership to ensure that business perspectives are better integrated into decision-making. Overall, the discussion reflected a shared interest in transforming the BAB into a more active and

influential body that can shape economic priorities and strengthen collaboration across sectors.

C. City Council Announcements

Austin Kimmel, Public Policy Analyst from the Salt Lake City Council, provided several key updates during the Business Advisory Board meeting. He began by noting the success of the recent West Side Council meeting at the Sorensen Community Center, which featured community performances and strong public turnout. He then discussed the proposed Main Street Fire Assistance Program, a Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA) initiative that would offer short-term disaster relief loans to help businesses in CRA project areas recover from fires, floods, or other natural disasters. Mr. Kimmel also mentioned Budget Amendment No. 2, which includes funding for the upcoming National League of Cities conference hosted in Salt Lake City, support for TSA workers affected by the federal government shutdown, and the addition of nine new Green Bike stations through a UDOT grant.

Mr. Kimmel also noted that the Council will review an EDLF loan for Rich's Burgers N Grub on October 21. Lastly, he discussed the proposed Late-Night Drinking Ordinance, which would restrict alcohol consumption in commercial common areas between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. and create an administrative process for declaring public nuisances. The Council has decided to pause and separate these two components for further review, emphasizing the need for more discussion and public input before moving forward. Mr. Kimmel encouraged Board members to share feedback or submit comments to help shape the Council's decision.

D. BAB Member Announcements

- A. Public Safety Meeting, October 23 moved to November 10. Board Vice-Chair Mordue
- B. Sugar Fest October 4, Recap. Board Chair Lyttle.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Scott Lyttle

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Scott Lyttle, Chair

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MINUTES FOR THE
BUSINESS ADVISORY BOARD
Wednesday, November 12th, 2025

1. Roll Call

The following members of the Business Advisory Board were present:

Scott Lyttle – Chair	Sheridan Mordue, Vice-Chair
Andy Robertson	Alyn Toalepai
Brittany Reese	Jocelyn Kearl
Jeff Carleton	Isaac Atencio
Pook Carson	
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Also Present:

Peter Makowski, Department of Economic Development; Will Wright, Department of Economic Development; Ibrahim Ramazani, Department of Economic Development; Austin Kimmel, Salt Lake City Council; Liz Ward, Department of Economic Development.

Absent:

Alfonso Brito
Barri Allaire

2. Approval of the minutes

- a. Review and Approval of October 8th, 2025, BAB Minutes.

Ms. Kearl made a motion to approve the minutes of October 8th, 2025. Mr. Atencio seconded the motion. Upon roll call, the motion passed unanimously.

3. Briefing by SLCPD

Police Commander Jeffrey North introduced himself as the new Central Division Commander and provided a brief update following the recent Public Safety Plan presentation. He explained that SLC Police are addressing problem businesses on a case-by-case basis, encouraged reporting concerns through Detective Bitseedy, and noted successful actions against problematic locations on State Street. He also shared plans to adjust patrol schedules next year to increase police presence downtown during peak hours and expand proactive policing efforts.

4. Briefings by the Staff

- A. Report from the Director.

Colin Gibbs, Director of Business Development, provided an update on the Main Street fire assistance program, noting that three businesses have applied and applications are currently being processed. The program offers up to \$100,000 per business as a no-interest, five-year gap loan to help businesses remain operational while awaiting insurance payouts, with the requirement that businesses reopen within Salt Lake City limits. Based on current information, all affected businesses appear likely to reopen in their same locations.

He also shared that Salt Lake City will be hosting the National League of Cities conference next week. Planned activities include mobile workshops in the Granary District showcasing local properties and businesses, as well as discussions focused on the growth of life sciences and healthcare innovation in the city and across the state.

B. Business Items

A. Work Plan Discussion and Build Out

The Board shifted into a planning discussion about how to organize and be most effective in 2026 as new leadership takes over. They revisited the Board’s mission (support economic development, small business growth, entrepreneurship, and responsiveness to business needs) and discussed creating three subcommittees: Legislative (track bills/issues and advocate during session), Construction & Planning (construction impacts, zoning, infrastructure, permitting input, and major projects like Ballpark), and Improving Business Districts (strengthening neighborhood commercial areas and vibrancy). Members clarified that subcommittees would meet outside regular meetings as needed (ad hoc—sometimes frequently during key periods, sometimes rarely) and then report back to the full board.

A major theme was improving how district-level concerns and board feedback get captured and acted on. Members discussed confusion in some areas about which groups represent districts (community councils vs business districts) and suggested Economic Development could serve as a “repository” for a toolkit or templates to help districts organize (roles/bylaws, how-to guides for common needs like flags, clean-up, permits, etc.) so districts don’t have to reinvent the wheel. They also highlighted the need for a formal process to compile notes and send written BAB feedback to presenters/projects (like Ballpark), with subcommittees responsible for taking notes, drafting a memo, sharing it for board input, and routing it through staff to the right city teams. The group generally agreed on moving forward with the subcommittee structure, noting the legislative committee already has leadership identified and others expressed interest in joining.

B. City Council Announcements

Austin Kimmel, Public Policy Analyst from the Salt Lake City Council, provided several updates. Mr. Kimmel shared that City Council has been on a short break around the election but will reconvene for its next meeting on November 18. He noted there will be a new Councilmember for District 5 because Councilmember Mano chose not to run, and the November 18 meeting will include the Council serving as the Board of Canvassers with the Mayor to certify the election results, making them official.

He also announced a District 6 Town Hall happening tonight with Councilmember Dugan at the Anderson Foothill Library (6:00–7:30 PM) as a chance for community members to ask questions and share concerns directly. Lastly, he flagged that a major upcoming issue is the RMF35 and RMF45 zoning updates, with a public hearing on November 18 for people to comment; he explained these zoning districts were intended to encourage “missing middle” housing (between single-family homes and large apartments), and the city is considering tweaks to better achieve that goal.

C. BAB Member Announcements

A. BAB members will announce upcoming events.

During Board member announcements, Mr. Atencio raised the idea of improving how business concerns are funneled to the Business Advisory Board. He suggested that City Council members and their offices could help direct feedback they receive from business owners, especially around permitting or city processes to the BAB, rather than the Board having to seek out all issues independently.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Scott Lyttle

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Scott Lyttle, Chair

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MINUTES FOR THE
BUSINESS ADVISORY BOARD
Wednesday, December 10th, 2025

1. Roll Call

The following members of the Business Advisory Board were present:

Scott Lyttle – Chair	Sheridan Mordue, Vice-Chair
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Also Present:

Peter Makowski, Department of Economic Development; Will Wright, Department of Economic Development; Ibrahim Ramazani, Department of Economic Development; Austin Kimmel, Salt Lake City Council; Liz Ward, Department of Economic Development; Angela Price, City Attorney’s Office; Bryce Wurtsbaugh, Suazo Business Center.

Absent:

Barri Allaire

2. Approval of the minutes

A. Review and Approval of BAB Minutes.

Approval of the minutes was tabled for next month’s Business Advisory Board Meeting.

3. Briefing by SLCPD

A. Salt Lake City Police Department

Detective Ezra Bitseedy of the Salt Lake City Police Department provided a public safety update focused on winter-related concerns impacting local businesses. He highlighted an increased risk of warming fires as temperatures drop, noting that small fires can quickly become dangerous and cause significant damage. Detective Bitseedy emphasized the importance of early reporting, advising businesses and community members to call 911 immediately if they observe warming fires. He also noted that there are available shelter beds and resources for individuals experiencing homelessness during the winter months and encouraged communication to prevent small issues from escalating.

Additionally, Detective Bitseedy shared that SLCPD is placing a heightened focus on the 400 South Main Street area, working closely with business owners, city officials, and Apollo Burger to address ongoing issues related to loitering and public safety. Extra patrols, including overtime officers, are being deployed as part of a coordinated effort to improve conditions in the area. In response to questions, he clarified that

concerns such as abandoned or suspicious vehicles on commercial properties should be reported to the non-emergency line (801-799-3000), allowing officers to investigate and coordinate with city services as needed. He concluded by encouraging open communication and offered to follow up directly with Board members as issues arise.

4. Briefings by the Staff

A. Report from the Director.

Collin Gibbs, Director of Business Development, updated the Board on a new initiative from the Mayor's Office to form a Business Transportation Coalition. The coalition will coordinate with partners such as the Salt Lake Chamber, Downtown Alliance, and Sugar House Chamber, and the Mayor's Office has requested representation from the BAB. Mr. Gibbs framed this as an important opportunity for the business community to have a direct voice in transportation, parking, and roadway decisions—particularly in response to recent legislative actions that paused aspects of transportation planning and to concerns about avoiding disruptions similar to the prolonged Sugar House road construction projects.

Mr. Gibbs recommended that a BAB member, potentially from a subcommittee, participate in the coalition and report back to the Board. The coalition is still in its formative stages, with initial high-level discussions already underway, and is expected to serve as an ongoing advisory body rather than a short-term effort. After discussion, the Board agreed that BAB should be involved, and Board Member Carleton volunteered to serve as the representative. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously, formally appointing Mr. Carleton to sit on the Business Transportation Coalition on behalf of the Board.

B. Business Items

A. 2026 Utah Legislative Session Review

Angela Price, Salt Lake City's Legislative Affairs Director, previewed key dynamics and priorities heading into the 2026 Utah Legislative Session and emphasized how valuable the Board's new subcommittee structure will be during session. She encouraged the business community to recognize its influence at the Capitol and noted that a timely, unified message from businesses can be a "game changer," especially when legislation moves quickly. She also referenced a recent special session that included high-profile items related to redistricting and the courts and highlighted that the repeal of HB267 (the union bill) was significant for the City given that a large share of City employees are union represented.

Looking ahead to 2026, Ms. Price flagged several major issues the City will be tracking closely: judicial reform and potential changes to initiative/referendum, unsheltered homelessness funding and the proposed campus, and major transportation and road policy following SB195. She warned that transportation bills can change with little notice and may require rapid response from partners like the BAB. She also outlined debates around property tax (including proposals that could shift tax burden from residential to commercial and potential caps on local increases), gas tax restructuring that could affect long-term road funding, and land use and alcohol policy changes (including efforts to revisit the alcohol variance process and community location rules in key development areas). She closed by sharing progress on the City's Public Safety Plan, including "Project Connect," which focuses on stabilizing high utilizers cycling through the justice system by coordinating courts, corrections, and service providers.

B. Special Assessment Area and Business District Overview

Liz Ward, Business Development Project Manager, provided the Board with an overview of Special Assessment Areas (SAAs) and how they function as Salt Lake City’s primary tool for supporting business districts. She explained that SAAs are self-assessed areas initiated by property owners or community groups to fund improvements, operations, and services beyond what the City can typically provide. These areas are designed to be tailored to local needs and can support economic promotion activities, environmental remediation, surface enhancements, and improvements to publicly owned infrastructure. To establish an SAA, a majority of commercial property owners—representing at least 60% of the assessed property value—must agree to participate, ensuring strong local buy-in and alignment with district priorities

Ms. Ward also discussed eligibility requirements, timelines, and how SAAs compare to business districts used in other states. Eligible properties include commercial, industrial, and residential buildings with four or more units, with additional thresholds for economic promotion SAAs. SAAs typically operate on a 3–5-year cycle and require a formal process that includes a protest period, Board of Equalization hearings, and City Council approval. She noted that while SAAs provide guaranteed funding and clearly aligned goals, they can take time to establish and involve City administrative costs. In contrast, traditional business districts offer more flexibility but lack a guaranteed revenue source. Ms. Ward concluded by highlighting organizational alternatives and resources for districts and encouraged Board members to reach out to Economic Development with questions as future renewals and new district conversations move forward.

C. 2026 BAB Subcommittee Formation

Scott Lyttle, Chair of the Business Advisory Board, led a discussion on the formation of 2026 BAB subcommittees, building on prior conversations about improving focus and efficiency. The Board agreed to formally establish two new subcommittees—Development & Transportation and Business Districts—to complement the existing Legislative subcommittee. These groups will be responsible for deeper issue-specific work, such as capturing feedback from presentations (e.g., development projects or transportation initiatives), developing formal responses or recommendations, and helping translate Board discussions into actionable guidance for the City. The motion to create both subcommittees was approved unanimously, with initial interest from several members and leadership roles to be clarified and finalized in January.

D. City Council Announcements

Austin Kimmel, Public Policy Analyst for City Council, provided City Council updates from recent meetings, noting that the Council held its final meeting of the year and recognized outgoing Councilmember Darren Mano, who chose not to seek re-election. A new Councilmember, Erika Carlson, will be sworn in on January 5th at a public oath-of-office ceremony at the Main Library. Mr. Kimmel also shared that the Council received updates on early planning for the proposed homeless campus at 2200 West, previewed the Climate Forward SLC plan outlining renewable energy and carbon-reduction goals, and is considering a budget amendment that includes funding for Jordan River cleanup, while action on license plate reader cameras was deferred. Additionally, the CRA Board approved the Ballpark Next Community Design Plan, the Council received a Public Safety Plan update, and Council meetings will resume in early January with new leadership to be selected at the first meeting.

E. BAB Member Announcements

Andy Robertson announced that he will be stepping down from the Business Advisory Board after four years of service, marking the closure of a meaningful chapter as he winds down his business and opens space for another business owner to join the Board. He expressed gratitude for the relationships and mentorship he gained during his tenure and shared his intention to remain engaged moving forward as a non-voting member of the Business Advisory Board. The Board noted that January will include BAB leadership elections and several openings, including Andy's seat, a vacancy in District 6, and up to two non-voting member positions. Members also discussed the potential creation of an additional hospitality or tourism-focused subcommittee in 2026, shared updates on the Michelin Guide coming to Utah, and highlighted available commercial water-saving rebates and the Climate Forward SLC survey before adjourning the meeting.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Scott Lyttle

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Scott Lyttle, Chair

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MINUTES FOR THE
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Wednesday, January 14th, 2026

1. Roll Call

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Also Present:

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Absent:

Alfonso Brito

2. Approval of the minutes

- a. Review and Approval of November 12th, 2025, BAB Minutes.

Ms. Kearl made a motion to approve the minutes of October 8th, 2025. Mr. Atencio seconded the motion. Upon roll call, the motion passed unanimously.

- b. Review and Approval of December 10th, 2025, BAB Minutes.

Mr. Robertson made a motion to approve the minutes of December 10th, 2025. Mr. Atencio seconded the motion. Upon roll call, the motion passed unanimously.

3. Briefing by SLCPD

Detective Marie Steward and Detective Ezra Bitseedy from the Salt Lake City Police Department (SLCPD) updated the Board on recent public safety efforts and priorities. In 2025, the department reported success in reducing crime around the Motel 6 on 3rd West through coordinated work with city partners and introduced a new mitigation sergeant focused on proactive support and routine checks for local businesses. Looking ahead to 2026, SLC PD's main focus is preventing costly wire theft, which caused an estimated \$2.37 million in city losses, by installing locking lids on utility boxes in partnership with a local company. They emphasized prevention, strong communication with businesses and community members, and encouraged board members to reach out directly with concerns.

4. Briefings by the Staff

A. Report from the Director.

Because the Director was traveling, Will Wright, Project Manager, provided the department report and shared several staffing and program updates. He introduced the department's newest Economic Development Project Coordinator, who joined from the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity and will support business development efforts. Director Lorena Rizzo-Jensen also introduced Natalie Call as the department's new Office Manager. Mr. Wright noted that the Tech and Life Science Advisor position is now open for applications and encouraged referrals. He also reported that three Main Street businesses affected by a recent fire received emergency city loans before Christmas. Finally, he thanked the Board for its work over the past year, especially its legislative support and feedback on development projects.

B. Business Items

A. Introduction and Welcome Councilmember Carlsen

Councilmember Erika Carlsen introduced herself to the Business Advisory Board and shared her background growing up in a small business family, which shaped her strong respect for entrepreneurs and business owners. Representing District 5, which includes the Liberty Park and Ballpark areas, she emphasized her commitment to being a supportive partner to local businesses. Councilmember Carlsen's priorities include improving the quality and appearance of commercial areas, particularly around 9th and 9th, through beautification and maintenance efforts. Councilmember Carlsen also highlighted the importance of collaboration across city departments, focusing on teamwork and relationship building to effectively solve community challenges.

B. Overview of 2026 Construction Projects

Bill Knowles, Salt Lake City's Community Ombudsman, briefed the Board on major 2026 construction activity, noting the city has a short "breather" before projects ramp up again. He highlighted ongoing coordination challenges downtown, especially along South Temple where multiple projects overlap, including replacement of a 100-year-old gas line, with work scheduled to wrap in time for a major Church-related opening this spring. He also flagged several large projects in motion or approaching, including the Power District/North Temple utility and storm drain work, the Delta Center area improvements, and multiple demolitions and redevelopments that may affect nearby businesses.

In Sugar House and surrounding areas, Mr. Knowles emphasized a busy spring starting around March 1, with the York Building redevelopment for senior affordable housing, the DI building demolition, and the S-Line streetcar extension expected to run 18 months to 2 years, with canal-crossing constraints affecting timing. He also noted broader market conditions, including a current glut of apartment units leading to heavy leasing incentives, and ongoing difficulty filling required ground-floor commercial spaces. To reduce impacts on businesses and neighborhoods, Mr. Knowles said the city is tightening expectations around construction worker parking by requiring developers to identify where workers will park as part of permitting.

C. Finalize 2026 BAB Subcommittees

Board Chair Scott Lytle and Vice-Chair Sheridan Mordue finalized the Board's 2026 subcommittee

structure and confirmed membership, noting committees can remain somewhat flexible and other members may participate as long as there isn't a quorum issue. The Board confirmed three committees: Legislative (Mr. Carleton, Mr. Atencio, and Mr. Lyttle), Business Districts (Ms. Kearl and Ms. Mordue), and Development and Transportation (Sheridan and Brittany). They also discussed the expected time commitment of about one to two one-hour meetings per month, with the legislative committee likely busier during the legislative season.

D. BAB elections for 2026 Chair and Vice-Chair

The Board held elections for its 2026 leadership and opened the floor for nominations for Chair and Vice-Chair. The Board nominated Ms. Mordue for Chair and Mr. Atencio for Vice-Chair. With no additional nominations, the Board voted to approve Ms. Mordue as 2026 Chair and Mr. Atencio as 2026 Vice-Chair.

E. **City Council Announcements**

Austin Kimme, Public Policy Analyst for City Council, shared several City Council updates following the Council's first official meeting of the year. The Council nominated Alejandro Puy as 2026 Council Chair and Erica Carlson as Vice-Chair, and the CRA board selected Dan Dugan as Chair and Eva Lopez-Chavez as Vice-Chair. The Council also reappointed Andy Robertson to the Business Advisory Board, will reappoint Scott Lyttle next week, and plans to add two new members, Candy Tessen and Mazar Kathi. Finally, the Downtown Alliance will present its annual update to the Council during a work session next week, with a recording to be available online.

F. **BAB Member Announcements**

A. BAB members will announce upcoming events.

Ms. Mordue asked how to access the City's policy and procedures for renaming a street, including requirements and options for responding to a proposal. Staff suggested this topic would likely be taken up by the Legislative Subcommittee and agreed to share the relevant materials. Board members discussed ongoing community petitions related to a proposed street renaming on the 900 South corridor and emphasized the importance of the Legislative Subcommittee engaging on the issue, given its impact on corridor businesses. It was also noted that Legislative Affairs Division Director Angela Price met with staff and will share additional information with the group.

Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Scott Lyttle

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