

MEETING MINUTES

Office of Economic Development
Economic Development Advisory Board
57 E. 1st Street
Lower Level Council Chambers
Mesa, AZ 85201

Date: May 1, 2018 Time: 7:30 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Jeff Pitcher, Chairman
Natascha Ovando-Karadsheh, Vice Chair
James Christensen
Deb Duvall
Jim Kasselmann
Dominic Perry
Laura Snow

EX-OFFICIO

Mayor John Giles (Excused)
Chris Brady (Excused)
Jeffrey Crockett (Excused)
Rich Adams
Brian Campbell
Sally Harrison

STAFF PRESENT

William Jabjiniak
Jaye O'Donnell
JD Beatty
David Packard
Maribeth Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT

Matt Likens

GUESTS PRESENT

Corinne Nystrom, Falcon Field Airport
Kent Lyons

1. Chair's Call to Order

Chair Pitcher called the Economic Development Advisory Board meeting to order at 7:30 a.m.

2. Items from Citizens Present – None.

3. Approval of Minutes from the April 3, 2018 Board Meeting

Chair Pitcher called for a motion to approve the April 3, 2018 meeting minutes.

MOTION: Deb Duvall made a motion to approve the minutes.

SECOND: Dominic Perry seconded the motion.

DECISION: Passed unanimously.

4. Falcon Field Strategic Plan Update

Jaye O'Donnell provided an annual update on the Falcon Field District and Airport. Mesa's Falcon District is a vibrant aerospace defense and aviation hub, as well as a premier location for companies looking to grow in those industry sectors as well as technology and advanced manufacturing sectors. Today's discussion will focus on the core business district. The Falcon Strategic Visioning Commission was established in 2014 by Mesa City Council and was chaired by Rich Adams. The Commission included six individuals representing Mesa businesses, developers, brokers, and residents, and was staffed by the Office of Economic Development. The Visioning Commission developed a strategic plan for the Falcon Field Economic Activity Area (FFEAA) to guide future development efforts for the airport and the surrounding non-residential areas. The primary goals were to build awareness, increase visibility, and aggressively promote the area as an attractive destination for businesses. To do that effectively we needed a brand, and the Falcon District - Aerospace Manufacturing Technology brand was developed. Additional goals were to increase lead generation for commercial development and increase earned local and national media. Specific goals were set to increase the number of quality

high-wage jobs by 5% or 950 jobs over 3 years and to attract \$25 million in capital investment through new company attraction and existing expansions.

Since August 2014 to today, we have successfully completed 18 projects, creating nearly 1,780 jobs with an average annual salary of nearly \$45,000, added over 750,000 SF of commercial space, and over \$92 million in capital investment in the Falcon District. Last year, we began implementing a branding signage plan around the District focusing on the core business area. Street signs were placed at 13 key intersections, and just last week, 50 banners were installed on light poles along Greenfield, Higley, and McDowell, as well as wraps on six traffic signal boxes. In June, two monument signs will be located on Greenfield and Higley off the 202.

Rich Adams noted four times as many page views on the Mesa Aerospace website compared to the Falcon District site. Jaye O'Donnell explained that the plan called for more marketing on aerospace, defense, and aviation, focusing on the assets in the Falcon District. Staff has been actively promoting the District's asset nationally utilizing online landing pages. The primary landing pages for the Falcon District are MesaAerospace.com and FalconTechCenter.com. Since last year, we have served over 1.5 million impressions and the click-through rate continues to outpace the industry average. Primarily, our impressions are promoting aerospace in Mesa, and once on that landing page, there is more information on the District.

The past year has been incredible as far as earned media with a billion impressions mostly attributed to the Orbital ATK expansion. There was also good national and local coverage of the Falcon Tech Center last fall. Mesa counts media at a one-to-one ratio, whereas most public relations formulas count two or three times the ad value.

Social media efforts continue to be effective. Over the last 12 months, we have posted 41 stories on Mesa's Economic Development channels related to the Falcon District. The LinkedIn group has over 1,000 members and 58 likes. The Twitter page has over 3,800 followers, 199 likes, and 112 tweets/retweets. The quarterly Economic Reporter Newsletter has over 3,500 recipients.

In the Falcon District, Economic Development has closed several projects including the Opus spec building, the Falcon Field Business Center spec building, MD Helicopters, and Orbital ATK. For the fiscal year to date, we have had 480 new or retained jobs with an average salary of \$53,000, 520,000 SF absorbed, and nearly \$50 million in capital investment. Ms. O'Donnell reviewed the new activity in the Falcon District north and south. The north section includes the Falcon Field Business Center with 96,000 SF of divisible industrial spec space, a shovel ready site for 84,000 SF of manufacturing, Orbital ATK, Red Mountain Business Park with four 22,000 square foot industrial spec buildings (two are spoken for and one is in escrow), Longbow Gateway One with 146,000 SF developed by Opus with two proposed additional buildings coming online, and Longbow Marketplace with 64,000 SF anchored by Sprouts (30,000 SF). The south section includes the Falcon Tech Center with 84,000 SF of divisible industrial spec space by developer Majestic Realty, Falcon Commerce Park with three industrial spec buildings (one 73,000 SF divisible, and two 25,000 SF buildings), and Project PP, which has not been announced, with an 80,000 square foot manufacturing facility with \$8-10 million in capital investment.

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh noted that the Board has been talking about the need for industrial spec in Mesa for years. To watch that district transform over the last 18 months is exciting. It shows the collaborative effort between the Airport, the Office of Economic Development, and business to revitalize the area.

Bill Jabjiniak noted that the issue was that the leads we had did not fit with the buildings we had. There is now a lot of large industrial spec being built which is a major accomplishment. Mr. Kasselmann converted a distribution space into manufacturing. Over 80% of businesses are looking for existing space. That is also true of office, although we are pretty much out of office product across the Valley.

We need to have the right product in order to play and we have come a long way since the Strategic Plan was written.

Laura Snow asked what initially got things moving. Mr. Jabjiniak stated there are several factors. We finally have the economy, we have done a very good job of getting the message out that this is an easily accessible location from the 101 and 202. People had always thought that Falcon Field was too far out.

Dominic Perry stated groups like Opus and East Group met with the Economic Development team and realized this is a good place to be. Once we have some of the big guys on the north side, we will start seeing the specs and smaller square footages.

Deb Duvall asked how the construction of these large buildings compared to what is on the west side. Driving out there, you can see large buildings although she felt it was ugly. This area in Mesa is much more attractive in appearance and seems less far to drive. Is the west valley a major point of competition?

Mr. Jabjiniak stated the large buildings in the west valley are warehouse and distribution properties. We are looking more to the manufacturing side.

Mr. Perry noted that distribution referred to a million square feet plus. Amazon has that square footage on a 30-foot height and they are looking for another 8-900,000 SF. It also has to do with the proximity to Los Angeles and ports.

Brian Campbell noted the trucking play with distribution, although in Mesa we are chasing the manufacturing and job play. That is the difference in the buildings and environment, and the wages are much better in manufacturing. He credited Mr. Jabjiniak's leadership for aiming the focus on those types of issues and the quality jobs.

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh stated with what is being done with Falcon, and now looking south to the Elliott Tech Corridor, she knows there will be tremendous growth in those areas. It demonstrates that putting the vision and the plan together can define those spaces. She complimented the team for accomplishing this on a very limited budget.

Rich Adams recalled in the early days of the Commission, Mr. Jabjiniak and Ms. O'Donnell had the vision for what we are seeing now. Opus is considering additional construction out there and we need to thank them for taking the risk in Mesa. He thanked Ms. O'Donnell for her work on the Commission.

Mr. Jabjiniak noted that a good vision goes a long way and laying out a game plan to be able to do this in other parts of the City is important going forward. A lot of housing has been proposed around Falcon Field, and we need to stay with the vision and not bend to pressure. Manufacturing has a higher value with high wage jobs.

Ms. O'Donnell introduced Corinne Nystrom, the Falcon Field Airport Director. Ms. O'Donnell advised that there has been a significant amount of improvement projects related to aircraft safety and efficiency happening at the Airport, which add value as well as increase competitiveness and the attractiveness of Falcon Field to general aviation users and companies that need to be on or near the airport. New businesses at the Airport include Precision Heli-Support as well as five new small businesses in aviation technology, aircraft sales, maintenance, and repair. There are 100 on-airport business and 1,300 on-airport jobs. Expansions at the Airport include Falcon Executive Aviation adding a 12,000 SF jet storage hangar, and Aeromarine USA Aero was purchased by Rolls-Royce for their helicopter engine repair and overhaul division. Falcon Field Airport is also updating their Master Plan to provide vision and direction on future Airport development for the next 10-20 years. The Office of Economic Development is involved in that process as well as Rich Adams. Public input is being solicited through the Master Plan Advisory Committee as well as public information workshops.

Ms. O'Donnell provided an update on the Falcon Tech Center. The FAA has issued the FONSI (Finding of No Significant Impact) report in March and it is available for review through May 14th at three Mesa locations, the FAA Phoenix Airport's District Office, and online. There will be outreach to developers with experience on or near airports and those with experience developing business parks on leased land. These development opportunities will be promoted as an invitation for developers to discuss the City's vision and to propose options. There is no deadline at this point.

A chart was reviewed showing the Falcon District E-Tracks coming in from GPEC compared to the number of properties the City has submitted in response to those leads. In the last four years, the City has doubled the amount of properties submitted, and in the last two years, the City has submitted more properties than E-Tracks due to the amount of new inventory coming online. Another chart showed the amount of industrial prospects from GPEC by size for FY18 to date compared to the available Mesa inventory Citywide. We are still in need of large industrial space. GPEC prospects are up 122%, and out of 209 GPEC prospects in FY18, only 48 have been E-Trackled or sent out as leads.

Mr. Jabjiniak noted that E-Track is the method GPEC uses to send prospects out to the communities. GPEC offers a paid membership and the price has gone up dramatically this year. Three quarters of the prospects are going through the relationships with brokers. We may need to rethink how to engage the brokerage community.

Ms. O'Donnell noted GPEC's industrial prospects for FY18 were 123, up from 109 in 2017, 37 of which need over 200,000 SF. There were 20 prospects looking for under 25,000 SF, down from 23 in 2017. Half of the industrial prospects are looking for existing space, and 23 are build-to-suit.

Ms. O'Donnell stated the increased marketing emphasis on the Falcon District has led to additional product development. We could not have done this without the private sector as well as our partners including the Airport and Chamber of Commerce. The results have been positive, and the ongoing efforts planned over the next few years with the Falcon District will continue to generate results.

Board Discussion:

Brian Campbell noted the slide showing that GPEC's prospects do not line up with Mesa's existing inventory. He asked about the vision on how to use the Falcon Tech Center to fix the inventory problem. How much of an impact can we have, and how much space can be generated out of the Tech Center to meet the demand?

Ms. O'Donnell felt there is a lot of opportunity with 70 acres. We are looking at ways to maximize the space and phase it in to make it attractive for developers. We would like to see 100,000 and up to 200,000 SF on parcels over the next two years. We are looking for a developer who wants to accomplish a lot in a short amount of time, and who is willing to take some of the risk. The City is willing to leverage the land as part of the deal and to partner in a meaningful way with the developer.

Mr. Jabjiniak noted this is different than warehousing with 30-foot heights. This is manufacturing space and not everyone needs 150,000 or 200,000 SF. We need to be flexible in the design and at the same time provide the proper clearances and utilities. The building size can be adjusted to the demands of the industry. This may happen in 25,000 SF increments.

Mr. Campbell's concern was that we need to stick to our vision. One factor that has always hounded this region is that there is a lot of space, but it is in little chunks. The big deals need the big spaces. It may be easier and faster to break it into smaller chunks, but then we will lose the opportunity to address some of the big-ticket items.

Mr. Jabjiniak noted that clean rooms in Mesa are few and far between. In the case of Dexcom, we had a building that could adapt and that was a testament to the entire City about being flexible. They have

used that higher clearance to add mezzanines and an office environment. The key is to be flexible to accommodate both industrial and office.

Jim Kasselmann asked who ought to be at Falcon Field that needs 200,000 SF of space. General Atomics is a large drone manufacturer that is big in defense aerospace. Why are they not moving out of San Diego with the high real estate costs? There is the opportunity to target specific companies that belong at Falcon with the big footprint that will bring the higher paying tech jobs. To help lure them in, the branding, marketing, and metrics slides should include what measures exceeded the expectations. Do the math for these companies and put it in bold print. People become interested when information flies off the page or the screen.

Mr. Jabjiniak asked how you diversify the economy in greater Falcon Field. We can go after tech sectors that are not just tied to aerospace. The supply chain for aerospace has been engaged through campaigns and they are talking and looking at who is making composites for Boeing, who is bringing other pieces of the puzzle for MD and others. Med tech is another area to consider.

Mr. Kasselmann noted that sterilization capability is needed as he has to ship to San Diego.

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh has seen the wraps go up and noted that the SRP wraps need to have the full Falcon District logo for those people who drive along McKellips. The wraps are very bright and visible, although people may not be aware of what it is until the brand evolves. She thought it would be great to have a t-shirt or something similar to create that buzz.

Mr. Jabjiniak suggested engaging Ms. Nystrom and the Councilmember on the marketing piece.

Chair Pitcher recommended looking back to see how we attracted Opus, Jackson Commercial, East Group Properties, or Majestic, and translate that to a larger scale.

Mr. Jabjiniak advised that we were engaged with Opus before the crash, and East Group had owned that property for some time. Some of the others are new partnerships; Scott Jackson partnered with Scott Perkinson on Virginia and Greenfield. Momentum leads to more opportunity. Majestic looked at what LGE did with WireMasters and saw a good opportunity to the south with a building complex of 125,000 SF.

Rich Adams felt the Office of Economic Development is doing a good job in the messaging. He recently visited with an executive of Opus at a ribbon cutting event, and the gentleman was parroting back the talking points from Mr. Jabjiniak and Ms. O'Donnell. He is thrilled to hear Opus is considering additional construction.

5. Downtown Development

Kent Lyons presented the work product of a conglomerate of three different groups: The partnership between Mr. Lyons and Bob Worsley, Phoenix developer Tim Sprague and his partner John Hill of Habitat Metro, and a real estate group in Scottsdale, Keller Financial. In December 2017, the group closed on their ninth building representing 140,000 SF along Main Street in Mesa. Their focus centers on Main and Macdonald with a stock of old historic buildings. The first building purchased a year ago was 29 West Main, which used to be a bank and had been vacant for a number of years. The intent was to buy one building and put some restaurants in to jump start what has happened in other Valley urban areas, especially Gilbert. Not much has happened with these buildings in many years, and to attract certain tenants you need to be willing to put up a decent amount of money for tenant improvement. This one building would end up as a lonely island, whereas a portfolio of buildings could create a critical mass of activity. During the 70s and 80s, the trend was to stucco over these buildings and a lot of the charm and history were lost. Underneath the stucco, some of these buildings feature turn of the century Lehigh brick. Some are icons of Mesa's commercial past, such as the old Newbury

and Woolworth department stores. The properties were purchased with the intent to preserve, not to tear down. There is the opportunity to curate something unique downtown with themed clustering.

29 West Main – There is a trend with food halls across the country. This is a smaller-concept upscale food court with shared seating similar to Desoto Market in downtown Phoenix.

18 West Main – Across from the Food Hall on the north side of Main, the focus is for a family entertainment cluster. This property was a men's store and it is unique as it has a paseo or pedestrian alleyway providing access from Main Street back to the City parking lot. These buildings are long and deep as they used to house the storefront as well as all of the inventory on-site. It would be difficult to find a single user, although the building could be split with different users in the front and back. The alleyway then becomes the street frontage for restaurants and shops. This will create more density as well as activate the paseo. There is a trend in urban revitalization nationwide for cool alleyway scenes.

The main floor could be anchored by a local restaurant with other concepts such as a boutique ice cream/soda fountain, a paint and sip, or bookstore. Escape rooms have become a popular destination entertainment venue with a low level of execution. There is a well-funded group out of Disney that has put together a themed escape room concept. This could be the initial spark to get the portfolio going. Mr. Lyon's team has been working with Jeff McVay in Downtown Transformation on the idea of a splashpad in the alleyway. 48 West Main is another long and narrow building that features a brick ceiling basement which could be set up for a speakeasy venue, with a restaurant on the main floor and creative office space above.

114 West Main (The Newberry Building) – This building has a lot of history and the original lunch counter still exists, although it has been covered up. The intent is to reactivate that lunch counter with the balance of the building featuring creative co-working/makers space, studios, and rooftop dining. Most of the co-working space in the Valley is geared toward tech start-ups. There is a unique entrepreneurial movement happening in the east valley growing from creative-based social media and Instagram that have evolved into clothing lines, art, photography, and other unique goods and services. Several local entrepreneurs are helping to put this co-working project together. This building will be called The Newberry.

155 West Main – The old Zeb Pearce building was one of the first refrigerated facilities in the Valley, and also became the first beer distributor in the Valley. This building would be perfect for a local craft microbrewery to honor the Pearce family tradition. There may be an option for an outdoor beer garden on an adjacent piece of property.

202 West Main – The partners are in discussions with Worth Takeaway. The intent is to find local talent and help them grow to the next level. The challenge is in finding a way to placate investors.

Found:Re Hotel - The first Found:Re is a local art-themed hotel in downtown Phoenix on Roosevelt Row. Mesa's future incorporates art and culture and the Found:Re 2 would be a great fit. The mixed-use project will offer up to 100 hotel rooms and 100 residential apartments providing a boutique hospitality element geared toward the unique eclectic nature of downtown Mesa. This project would be developed in conjunction with 29 West Main (Food Hall). There is an MOU with the City and deed restrictions are being working out. There has been increased interest from investors in downtown Mesa. ASU continues to add to that momentum. Gilbert has shown people that old downtowns can come back to life.

Other Projects – One of the partners, Habitat Metro, submitted a sustainable net-zero project for 75 residential units at a City-owned parking lot. The partners are looking to purchase additional properties in Mesa as well as raising the funds to rehab the buildings.

Board Discussion:

Laura Snow liked the ideas presented. Mayor Giles is all about revitalizing downtown. He had a vision and engaged leadership to work on that vision. These are neat amenities that will be very attractive.

Mr. Jabjiniak noted that the Mayor also found the right private sector partners to help lead the revitalization efforts. We can now start to see a vision developing around downtown and the activity that goes along with it.

Jim Kasselman noted that creating employment block sectors and sectors where people will want to go will be attractive to all. He encouraged looking closely at the lighting downtown to provide a sensory impression that will attract people while keeping with the design and history of the area. Appropriate lighting can be an incredible magnet to catapult these efforts forward.

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh was excited about these projects and asked about the timeline.

Mr. Lyons expected to begin construction on the early movers by the end of the summer. The partners are currently in advanced lease negotiations and have engaged architects to design the interior spaces. There is coordination with the City on funds for the facade restoration and improvements. These projects will be phased, although the intent is to have the initial projects in by the first of the year to generate cash flow. Those that come in to WrigleyVille West will want to visit downtown Mesa.

Deb Duvall agreed that the lighting would be significant as well as street-front dining for visibility. A few liquor licenses were recommended, as that has been an issue downtown for many years. She asked if the presence of schools in the downtown area would impede the application for liquor licenses.

Mr. Lyons stated the City was wise a number of years ago to overlay an entertainment district on downtown. As such, a liquor license would not be impeded. 29 West Main is in front of Heritage Academy. Bars are a big part of what is happening in downtown Phoenix as well as Gilbert.

Rich Adams stated the summer of '63 is his first recollection of downtown Mesa without the façades, and he remembers the charm of those buildings. He had lunch at Newberry's counter as a kid and applauded the vision to retain the character of these buildings. He has seen very similar redevelopment in downtown Greensboro, North Carolina, where they restored the old buildings. It is now a vibrant entertainment district, even on a Sunday night. He felt this group may have finally hit on the missing piece to revitalize downtown.

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh noted that people often ask why the City hasn't done this or that. The City needs the private sector to work in collaboration. That is how the Falcon District happened. We need to have those partnerships. She applauded this group for coming to Mesa and having the vision and building those relationships. It is an important part of moving forward and she hopes this will inspire more people to do the same.

Mr. Lyons felt this partnership represented collaboration at its best amongst the private and public sectors. It has been a great experience so far, and he looks forward to coming back with the next round of updates.

6. Business Prospect 3rd Quarter Report

JD Beatty reviewed the Business Development Prospect Report covering the third quarter of FY17-18, April 2017 to March 2018. The Amazon HQ2 has been removed from these numbers. There were 141 prospects generated, which is in line with last quarter. New job potential went up by 6,000, and CAPEX was down a bit. The main changes from last quarter's report are the number of prospects qualified into projects, which went up by 7% due to converting more prospects into site visits. The total number of prospects from GPEC and ACA has gone down this quarter, and we have been generating a higher number directly from our department. There are still a lot of prospects that GPEC gets, although they do not necessarily E-Track out.

Mr. Beatty reported that the last few months have been fairly consistent in terms of the industries coming in. On both development type and prospect industry, the variation has been no more than 3%. We continue to see focus on manufacturing and industrial. In industrial space versus prospect, we are starting to see spec options come online. This information is pulled from CoStar and the chart does not reflect everything in Mesa under construction. We are still seeing the demand for large square footage, and our lack of inventory. The spec coming forward in Falcon and Gateway will be a huge step. There are only two larger buildings with over 100,000 SF of Office: Mesa Financial Plaza and Waypoint. Basically, everyone is looking for existing space that we don't have. We are exploring locations for larger office developments. Mr. Jabjiniak talked about Ray Road, and one component includes a decent amount of office space. We are exploring Riverview to help satisfy some of the demand, and we want to catch the market now, as some office developers have predicted a potential slowdown.

Board Discussion:

Vice Chair Ovando-Karadsheh felt it would be helpful for the next prospect overview to highlight percentages in green or red to show if they are going up or down. She would also like the previous quarter to be provided to allow for a side by side comparison.

Rich Adams noted that providing this report to Councilmembers is a great way to keep the inventory issue in front of the Council.

7. Director's Update

Bill Jabjiniak reported that the Opportunity Zones were pretty much approved as submitted by the Governor and the Treasury. This includes zones between University and Broadway from the western border with Tempe all the way to Stapley through the heart of downtown. There was one census tract eligible in Fiesta immediately east of the Mall. A good piece of Falcon Field is included in the large census tract. In Gateway, there are two census tracts covering about three quarters of the Gateway area. Another is the northern end of the tech corridor extension from Ellsworth to Power Road, from Elliott to Guadalupe. The focus in that area was the opportunity to pick up any other industrial use along the Elliott Road Tech Corridor. We will start to see some marketing to get the message out to investors across the country and locally.

Ray Road on the north side of the Airport has really taken off. From Power Road going eastbound to Hawes, there are eight different projects that are engaged. The EuroContempo ribbon cutting will be held next week on May 8, and Potato Barn has broken ground on 100,000 SF. There is a major retail complex being discussed at Power and Ray on vacant property that was bought from the state. We are being careful with the Airport and overflight. There is also a lot of industrial being approved further east past the EuroContempo site with a six-building industrial subdivision going through Planning now.

There is a Government Property Lease Excise Tax (GPLET) application for the northwest corner of Southern and Alma School. It will go before the Planning Board in May for approval of a site plan for a housing piece by P.B. Bell on the back of the property. The front will remain retail-oriented with several different drive-through properties.

Rich Adams asked if the project is dependent on the GPLET. Mr. Jabjiniak stated the developer said it was. At this point, it is a housing project and the City is evaluating it. The developer has indicated a willingness to make the school districts whole, including the local school district, EVIT, and MCC.

Last week CMC Steel broke ground on their second spooler operations. Orbital ATK's groundbreaking was well-received across the world due to their international stance. As they expand at all of their locations, whether Mesa, Chandler, or Gilbert, it is a positive story for all of us. AZ Labs and Cyber Security Workforce were interviewed for the Economic Development Now publication. There was a

press interview on the Elliott Road Tech Corridor by the Republic. There are articles pending on Fiesta Mall and development around Gateway and Falcon Field Airport. There will be a grand opening for Eclipse Automation on May 10, 2018.

In April, there were 4.3 million media impressions, compared to 1.1 billion in March with the Orbital piece. There is an Aerospace campaign targeting executives and decision-makers, as well as a re-targeting campaign for those that have visited before. The CoreNet e-newsletter has an advanced manufacturing digital ad campaign for people attending that event.

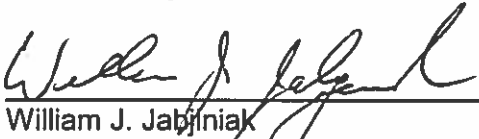
8. Other Business

The next Economic Development Advisory Board meeting will be held on June 5, 2018, 7:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, Lower Level, 57 E. 1st Street, Mesa, AZ 85201. There will be no July Board Meeting.

9. Adjournment

With no further business before the Board, Chair Pitcher adjourned the meeting at 8:59 a.m.

Submitted By:



William J. Jabyniak
Economic Development Department Director

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