# In The Matter Of: <br> Rio Nuevo <br> Board Meeting 

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| 1 | 1 RIo nuevo multipurpose facilities district | $1 \quad$ PROCEEDINGS |
| 2 | 2 | $2 \quad \text { (9:02 a.m.) }$ |
| 3 | 3 | 3 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: окay. |
| 4 | 4 | 4 welcome to the unusual AM Rio Nuevo meeting. That's because |
| 5 | 5 | 5 some of us are attending the City Council meeting this |
| 6 | 6 | 6 afternoon, so thank you everyone for adjusting your |
| 7 | 7 board meetin | 7 schedule. |
| 8 | 8 Conducted via zoom Videoconferencing | 8 I think Mike is not going to make it, but |
| 9 | 9 Tucson, Arizona | 9 everybody else is here. Mr. Hill is still ill. We hear from |
| 10 | 0 September 27, 2021 | 10 him every now and then. He's in Minnesota. |
| 11 | 11 9:00 a.m. | 11 Let's launch the pledge. Truly no way to do it |
| 12 |  | 12 together, so I'll launch it. |
| 13 |  | 13 (Pledge of Allegiance.) |
| 14 |  | 14 MS. COX: That's the best we've ever done. |
| 15 |  | 15 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: ${ }_{\text {t think you laid out. } \mathrm{I} \text { learned }}$ |
| 16 |  | 16 the term "lay out" when I was in junior high school chorus. |
| 17 | 7 Reported by | 17 And it basically means the teacher points to you and says, |
| 18 | 8 John Fahrenwald, RPR | 18 we don't really want you to sing, so why don't you just lay |
| 19 | 9 Certified Reporter No. 50901 | 19 out. |
| 20 |  | 20 Okay. Brandi, call the roll for the record. |
| 21 |  | 21 MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez. |
| 22 | 2 KATHY FINK \& ASSOCIATES | 22 MR. MARQUEZ: Here. |
| 23 | 3819 East 22nd Street | 23 MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Ross McCallister. |
| 24 | 4 Tucson, Arizona 85713 | 24 MR. McCALLISTER: Here. |
| 25 | 5 (520) 624-8644 | 25 MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox. |
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| 1 | 1 BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: | 1 MS. COX: Here. |
| 2 | 2 Fletcher McCusker, Chair | 2 MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Chris Sheafe. |
| 3 | 3 Chris Sheafe, Treasurer | 3 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You're muted, Chris. |
| 4 | 4 Edmund Marquez, Secretary | 4 MR. SHEAFE: Chris is here. I didn't see that. Can |
| 5 | 5 Jannie Cox | 5 you hear me now? |
| 6 | 6 Ross McCallister | 6 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah. We heard you. And me. $\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{m}}$ |
| 7 | 7 | 7 here. |
| 8 | 8 | 8 MR. SHEAFE: Did we call Fletcher? |
| 9 | 9 ALSO PRESENT: | 9 MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Yes, I did. |
|  | o Mark Collins, Board Counsel | 10 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: ${ }^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ here. Okay. Everyone that |
|  | 1 Brandi Haga-Blackman, Administrative Director | 11 is around is around. Guys, we're going to be in Executive |
|  | 2 Dan Meyers, Chief Financial Officer | 12 Meeting for about an hour, if you want to log back in. No |
| 13 | 3 * * * * | 13 reason for you to hang around. |
| 14 | 4 | 14 MR. TERAN: Got it. Thank you. |
| 15 | 5 BE IT REMEMBERED that the meeting of the Board of | 15 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Take care. We've got to |
|  | 6 Directors of the Rio Nuevo Multipurpose Facilities District | 16 remember, Brandi, to tell people to come in after exec. |
|  | 7 was held virtually via ZOOM, in the City of Tucson, State of | 17 Okay. You have the minutes, transcribed minutes, in front of |
|  | 8 Arizona, before JOHN FAHRENWALD, RPR, Certified Reporter No. | 18 you. We need a motion to approve. |
|  | 9 50901, on the 27th day of September, 2022, commencing at the | 19 MR. SHEAFE: So moved. |
|  | 0 hour of 9:02 a.m. | 20 MR. MARQUEZ: Second. |
| 21 | 1 | 21 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: All in favor, say aye. |
| 22 | 2 | 22 (Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.) |
| 23 |  | 23 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: $\mathrm{I}_{\text {need a motion to recess to }}$ |
| 24 |  | 24 executive session. |
| 25 |  | 25 MS. COX: So moved. |

MR. MARQUEZ: Seconded.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: All in favor, say aye.
(Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.)
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay. If you're a participant
watching what we're doing, we'll be in exec for probably 45
minutes, 50 minutes, and come back to you live. Thank you.
Members, leave this meeting and $\log$ on to your executive
link.
(Executive Session from 9:04 a.m. to 9:57 a.m.)
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: somebody can make a motion to
reconvene.
MS. COX: So moved.
MR. MARQUEZ: Second.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: All in favor, say aye.
(Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.)
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Thank you. Mr. Sheafe is
wandering back to his chair.
Thank you, everyone, and welcome to the September
Rio Nuevo meeting. You can tell by our agenda we're very
busy. Had a very busy Executive Session. We're doing a lot
of work in the restaurant space, obviously. By my count,
there are 14 new restaurants downtown just this year. Ten of
them were Rio Nuevo enabled
We've got retail coming up, you know, 18 retail
shops. Probably six more restaurants counting the couple
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we're going to talk about today. We're seeing a lot of
interest in multifamily.
Our concert and entertainment venues are
overflowing. The Fox has never done better, the Rialto is
doing great, the TCC -- it's really hard to even get a date
at the convention center now. The Hilton DoubleTree
project, we heard yesterday, was selected by Hilton as the
number one Hilton project last year. It really -- a great
story, and the press release really complemented Rio Nuevo's
work and contribution to that. So it's exciting. The whole
TCC complex is becoming even more exciting.

One of the agenda items today is to approve the 5 G wireless installation, and we're pretty much done with the aesthetics and now focusing on, kind of, behind the scenes. So wireless, digital 5G cellular, but it will be a state of the art facility when we're done, for sure.

Dan, you have some financial news for us. There he goes, Brandi. You're up, Dan.

MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Hold on a second, he's going to send me the report.

MR. MEYERS: I'm sorry.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Okay.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Hold on a second.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: So a quick update on our work
with TPD. I think everyone that's a Rio Nuevo watcher knows

1 we have invested in off-duty officers in and around the downtown District. We've had unbelievable gratitude from the merchants and other people downtown. It's also, I can tell you, making a huge difference. They arrested 31 people on the first day of our off-duty patrols. The arrests are probably well above a hundred now. And these are arrests for drugs and weapons. So I think it's a very calming effect. Still a lot of work to do.

You know, if you preface my opening remarks, downtown has never been busier in terms of restaurant traffic, pedestrian traffic, venue traffic. We're about to enter the big event season, El Tour de Tucson, jazz festival, DUSK, you know, Tucson Meet Yourself -- these are huge draws. And, of course, our work has never been more important.

So, Dan, you ready to go? Brandi?
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Hold on a second.
MR. MEYERS: I can -- I can start. Well, I'm sorry, I'm just a little unorganized this morning.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You are disorganized. This is -- this is really out of character.

MR. MARQUEZ: Thank God we've had a month to prepare. Keep -- keep free wheeling, Fletcher, this is great stuff.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah.

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MS. COX: Tell them about El Presidio, Fletcher, why you're waiting.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That update is also great. Jannie's doing a great job over there. I think people know we've invested a half a million bucks into activating the El Presidio. It's got a great group of stakeholders. They're bringing in professional design team. The City is a great partner, and you're not going to recognize that part of downtown in a few months. So, Jannie, thank you very much. Okay. Here is the good news.

Dan, go ahead.
MR. MEYERS: Okay. Sorry about that. Again, this is Dan Meyers, I'm the CFO here at Rio Nuevo.

Our TIF revenues continue to go along at a pretty nice clip, if you recall we budgeted about $\$ 1.2$ million per month for this current fiscal year. We received 1.33 million for July. And if you recall, we have a monthly overhead of about $\$ 900,000$ which includes our debt service. So again, we're coming along on a steady clip.

So our total cash balances in the bank at the end of August, available for use, a little over $\$ 10$ million. And then you'll see the long list of commitments that equals about $\$ 5.6$-- no, $\$ 5.7$ million. So we've got about a $\$ 4.5$ million excess of money we can reinvest in our community here.

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6 Half of that goes into the reserve, the other half is going
7 into our operating account. to be meeting with Mark some time tomorrow morning and just kind of updating that schedule, and making sure we're tracking that, because I think our next -- our next concern tracking that, because I think our next -- our next concern
is what kind of non-TIF revenue we can bring in the door, or we have to structure these deals to where they're not using non-TIF dollars.

So we really need to keep that in mind as we move forward. And I'll update the Board as soon as Mark and I go over the schedule. But, you know, we've been burning through that stuff pretty good for the last few months and

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I'm sure we'll continue to do so.
, through soon, that will be kind of filling up that bucket That's good on the forecast.

Just a couple little notes I have above is that we've got the money sitting in our restricted accounts for hockey improvements at TCC of $\$ 93,000$. We're still waiting for 185 to come from -- from them for the Roadrunner surcharges last year, which we'll be getting any day now.

And then, once our audit's done, which is -- we're very close to getting both the audit and the performance audits completed, that will release almost $\$ 800,000$ that we have sitting aside in a revenue stabilization fund we had to fund last year, and we'll be getting that back as well, so that'll free up some cash as well.

As far as our non-TIF balances, we're blowing through that stuff at a pretty steady clip now. I'm going

MR. MARQUEZ: We do have numerous deals coming

I have a question on your income. When you're -when you're showing that we're receiving July and September, I know that's a delay because of the State and that's just because it's big; it's the State. Are you able to see some other numbers that help you forecast August? Does the State come out with numbers before us?

MR. MEYERS: No.
MR. MARQUEZ: No?
MR. MEYERS: No. I get the reports. I probably got it the very end of last week. I get it, usually, the third week of the month. And yeah, there's a two-month delay, which is much better than the three-month delay that we had for many years. The State's really picked up their game, so they get it to us pretty quickly now. We have no idea what comes in. Because if you think about it, when the July sales taxes -- they're collected in July, and submitted by the end of August, and then they have to be processed and the calculation is made so we get them in September.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: we did budget, remember
Edmund, $\$ 1.2$ million average, and I think we've been above that, Dan, every month. Right?

MR. MEYERS: Yeah, we've been doing very well. And I looked at some other schedules as well, think it might be interesting. I went back to 2019 and looked at what the State -- the State physically receives every month from our District. And in 2019, it was pre-COVID, it was about $\$ 3.2$ million a month. And so far in 2022 it's about $\$ 3.3$ million a month. Now remember, each month is subject to a baseline that varies fairly significantly; but really, I'm spending some time looking at our numbers here, looking at trends, and it's really, you know, our numbers are coming in now, they really stabilized. And I think we can probably do a better job of predicting what's coming in the door, certainly better than we were several years ago.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: This reserve conversation shows you what a difference a year will make. You may have forgotten, but the reason we had to put a one month reserve against our debt service was that we did not have enough revenue last year to cover our debt service coverage ratios. And this just shows you the difference, the dramatic difference, between revenue this time a year ago versus our revenue today.

MR. MEYERS: Yeah. We were under 10 million in fiscal year ending '21 and we were 17 million for this last fiscal year ending in June, so yeah, tremendous -tremendous change, and very grateful for that.

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We got about -- I think about $\$ 3.5$ million left to spend with our -- our TCC funds. So that's certainly coming to completion. I'm sure we're just waiting on some retention and some finalization of some of -- some of the components of the building over there, so I think we're in really good shape and hopefully this inflation thing doesn't raise its ugly head and we just continue on this nice track.

MR. SHEAFE: Dan, would you just give a very brief summary of the process we have in place to ensure that all of the potential contributors are actually contributing into our revenue source?

MR. MEYERS: Yeah. So I get a report every month and -- and we upload it into a database. And Brandi spends quite a bit of time going through and checking for who -who may or may not have paid. We can see when that money is collected. A lot of times there will just be a lag, maybe somebody filed a little bit late and they didn't get their money sent in on time, or things like that.

If we see a trend of a couple months, I know she's on the phone, trying to find out what reason that they're -you know, that they've disappeared for a couple months. And there's several reasons. And then, you know, eventually we get that money back. So, you know, I think Brandi does a really good job of going through and monitoring this, and when I need to get involved, I do. But we got a pretty good
way of tracking this stuff now.
MR. SHEAFE: Well, the important thing is that we sometimes have big vendors who are in the District and they have employees, and then those employees get changed out, and the new vendor -- or employee doesn't necessarily know 6 how to code properly, which -- meaning code the payment that they make to the State. And that becomes more problematic when you have a big company, like this Target, or whatnot, where they may combine stores in their reporting to the State, yet only one of them is inside the District.

So Brandi has really done a terrific job in reaching to those people and making sure that we keep their employees trained on how they should properly code their tax payments so that our share comes back to the District.

MR. MEYERS: A lot of this -- a lot of this now has become subbed out. This sales tax is so ridiculously complex that there's firms that just specialize in sales tax preparation. So a lot of times these companies aren't doing it themselves. So sometimes it takes some work to dig around and find the right person. But we eventually get it taken care of.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Thank you, Dan. Nice job. Any other questions for Dan? Okay. First item -- first item on the agenda is the Citizen Sand-Reckoner item. I'm sad to report that the Sand Reckoner is not moving into the

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Citizen Hotel. We invested in both of them. And for a lot of reasons, that is not happening. So I think we're going to ask counsel to review our commitments. We'd need a motion to that effect.

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MS. COX: So moved.
MR. McCALLISTER: Okay.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I think we had a so moved
there, Chris, so unless people think that's too vague?
9 MS. COX -- commitment -- unless they didn't pay.
10 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I suggested we turn it over to
counsel, Jannie so moved, and I believe somebody seconded
that. Yes?
    MR. McCALLISTER: Yeah, I seconded that.
    CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Ross seconded. So unless
    there's confusion, Collins, are you confused?
    MR. COLLINS: No, sir. I fully understand what
    I'm being asked to do.
    CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That sounds like a voice vote.
All in favor say "aye." Any opposed nay.
    (Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.)
    CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay -- there's a pony in the
bottom of that file.
    Mr. Stiteler, the next two items are yours;
    they're quite important and impressive and we're going to
    ask you to scurry, because Mr. McCallister has a hard stop
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at 11:00, so we want to get to four items before that happens. And I know you can do it.

MR. STITELER: Okay. Hi, and good morning, Board members. I will scurry. I'm going to present two projects this morning.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: If we can get your name on the record.

MR. STITELER: Oh. I'm sorry. Scott Stiteler. And I will present two projects this morning. I understand they're two separate agenda items.

The first is 340 North 6th Avenue, also known as the Corbett, and then the Playground expansion. With our businesses, and any incentives received, we take them very seriously and our goal is always to exceed expectations for the Board, for the community, for the surrounding businesses.

While concepts and renderings are important, and projections, both of these projects are under construction, they are nearing completion, and they will open during high season. We're in the process of hiring 240 additional employees downtown. We currently have 165 . That will bring our total downtown to 405 employees. We hired 50 in the last 7 days for Playground alone, again on our way to 240 .

340 North 6th Avenue was presented to you earlier this year. Our spend on improvements has increased from

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about $\$ 6$ million to $\$ 9$ million as we've increased the scope. We brought Sundt Construction on board this summer, it's a complicated project, and it's now a mixed use project. So we have a good partner there to finish by the end of the year.
That project includes 188 surface parking spots that at some point in the future will become high-rises, hotel
multifamily structured parking. Today, it includes a ground up new build restaurant, a 10,000 square foot outdoor beer garden. I guess I didn't need to say outdoor, that's
redundant. 10,000 square foot beer garden, a renovation of a 90-year-old historic building, indoor and outdoor pickle ball. We're also building a new road on the south side of the project to improve circulation in the area. And I'm going right to numbers and skip pictures, if that's okay.

MS. COX: Yeah.
MR. STITELER: All right. Fletcher, can you see the spreadsheet? Great. Pardon me, these are on the same page but I will separate them again. I know they're two different agenda items. Project 1, 340 North Sixth Avenue, we presented earlier in the year with about a $\$ 5.8$ million spend, not including land. We're now at over $\$ 9$ million on the project.

When we came to you earlier this year, we were approved for a half a million dollars of cash, all of the sales tax rebate, half of the construction tax and a GPLET.

Thank you for that.
Because of the increased scope and increased -and increased spend, we're asking for an additional \$1.2 million, a cap on the sales tax at $\$ 4.5$ million, splitting the construction tax, and yes, on a GPLET.

The timing on the dollars -- and these are last dollars in -- we're about 75 percent through the project -some in October, some in December. Last dollars beginning of next year.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Can you show us the incremental revenues? Is that where you're going?

MR. STITELER: I am -- read my mind. Earlier this year, $\$ 5.3$ million in 2023 of revenue. I increased it about $3 \%$ a year. Ends up, through 2035 with $\$ 4.4$ million of sales tax.

With the changes to the project, $\$ 8.8$ million an additional $\$ 2$ million of sales tax.

Two projects that are -- I would call comparable in the community. I'll share -- one would be Culinary Dropout Yard, that's about a $\$ 9$ million store, 8 and a half, $\$ 9$ million store, gross revenue. I'll be discrete on the other one, it's another project that you all know that -that has similar if not higher numbers.

And our project is larger. Our project, the
Corbett, is now, with all of the components, is almost

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40,000 square feet of reasons to come downtown, between pickle ball -- pickle ball, beer garden, and -- and the restaurant and all the outdoor covered seating and that drive up area that is very cool. A portico that hopefully -that will anchor that corner for a very long time.
6 Okay. I'm scurrying. I'm going to stop there.
7 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: So just at a high level -- we add a million to the 500 we committed. We get repaid almost immediately, I assume, through splitting the construction sales tax and the expanded project produces an additional $\$ 2$ million of sales tax over the GPLET.

MR. STITELER: Yes.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You might want to throw one picture in there, for our friends from the press. Any questions for Scott? We've seen the whole packet, Scott, and had a chance to review it and discuss it in the
Executive Session. It's quite spectacular, by the way.
MR. MARQUEZ: I'll go ahead and make a comment on it. I saw the additional ask -- I saw the ask for the additional funds, went and met with Scott and his team and walked the property. Overly impressed. Like, blew my mind. This is a home run for Tucson. Pickle ball is one of the most popular sports across the country right now. I've never played pickle ball, looks fun. Just the beer garden alone, the second and third phase of this project, are redefining
for downtown.
I think one of the pieces people don't see when they initially just see the renderings, is how it's integrated within the new downtown links, which is the bypass around downtown, so it's elevated, kind of like you see that new bridge on 22 nd that kind of goes by the Cherrybell post office. But you're going to be elevated as you go into downtown, looking to your left and into our downtown area, looking right into Scott's new project.

It is a fantastic addition to our 6th Avenue, fantastic addition to downtown. Again, it will be a defining piece of the entertainment, and I think also keeping some of the younger population in town, they have a place to go and hang out, as we have the brain drain as kids leave Tucson as they graduate the UofA. This is the -- one of the efforts to offset that. I like the fact that we're capping the sales tax.

Fletcher is right, we get 2 million back on the construction tax alone once they get to the third phase. And the fact we're getting the lift back on the construction -I'm sorry, the sales tax rebate. Rio Nuevo, for the most part, as we invest, we get pretty much the majority of our dollars back, which is not our job, we're here to invest, and to help deals happen, and grow the economy -- but we actually get the majority of our dollars back. It's a

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win-win. As this thing moves forward, it's going to be an economic juggernaut, sales tax-wise for the City of Tucson and for Rio Nuevo, so it's a great deal.

MR. MCCALLISTER: I'm having a little trouble understanding the construction sales tax at $\$ 2$ million. Can you run through that, Scott, how that's calculated?

MR. MARQUEZ: Sure. It's through the three phases.
MR. STITELER: The short answer is it does include the second phase, where most of the sales tax will come from. So that's hotel, multifamily structure parking. So it's the format we followed successfully in the past. So with the 200 Block, we renovated the Hub building, Playground building. Had a parking lot in the back. And once we were stabilized, we built the AC on the backside.

Prior to that, we bought and renovated 1 North 5th. This was in the heart of the recession. And -- and then laid the groundwork to build a Moxy on the Depot site. And that is only on hold because of some issues where the City is trying very hard to deliver, and I think they will very soon. They continue to be a great partner. Same story with this project. You know -- 15 percent of the spend is just setting, relocating and undergrounding, maybe that was $\$ 600,000$, all of the overhead electrical lines across the parking lot so that we can go vertical, you know, at some point in the near future.

1 MR. MCCALLISTER: Okay. So the $\$ 2$ million comes in over about a five-year period.

MR. STITELER: That's right, yes.
MR. MCCALLISTER: All right. Thank you.
MR. STITELER: You're welcome.
MR. MARQUEZ: If you look at the 1.7 Rio Nuevo's out-of-pocket -- because right now, sales tax-wise, I mean, how much -- the age old question, how much sales tax is
being generated by a dirt lot right now? None. So he's
obviously going to generate the sales tax, which we split.
But for the 1.87 we're out-of-pocket, we're looking at
upwards of close to a $\$ 200$ million project overall, so we're in -- we're in real good shape on the ROI.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And -- and you're right, Edmund, that's great. Scott's being very generous sharing construction sales tax with us. Capping the tax rebates, you know, our job is to invest and use the multiplier, and you know, we could have done all that and made the case, but, yeah, we're getting our money back, plus the multiplier, so I think it's great economics.

Scott, Edmund's right, everything you tell us you're going to do, you go do. I think the last time I looked, your overall contribution revenue-wise to downtown is like 30 million bucks a year right now, so you're a huge piece of our success and legacy, and it's an honor to be

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your partner. a motion on this project.
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 things picked up, million two in cash, $\$ 4.4$ million cap, and a split on the construction sales tax.MR. MCCALLISTER: Those amendments are acceptable vote.

MS. COX: And my second.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: So we have a motion, Scott, to do exactly your ask. Any other questions of Scott?

Brandi, call the roll.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez.
MR. MARQUEZ: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox.
MS. COX: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Chris Sheafe.
MR. MARQUEZ: He's recused.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah. He's recused, can't
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Okay. Ross McCallister.
MR. MCCALLISTER: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Fletcher McCusker.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I vote aye.
(The Board voted and motion carries 4-0.)
Unanimous, Mr. Sheafe should be shown as recused. And go for it. We're excited to see it. I do play pickle ball. I can't wait.

MR. STITELER: Thank you very much.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Let's move on to the Playground.

MR. STITELER: All right. Playground closed two and a half years ago, we will reopen at the end of October.

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Under construction now. And we're expanding into the space that was formally the Bianco space. Sadly, we lost Pizzeria Bianco, Chris Bianco, whom I've stayed close to, won James Beard Restaurant Tour of the Year for the whole country this year. But we -- now that opens up an opportunity. So we're expanding into that space between Playground and the Hub.

Quick side note, I'm still scurrying, it -- it is hard to find staff. We read about it in the news, you know, more than once a day for hospitality and restaurants. When we opened up the portal for Playground, we had 250 applicants who want to work downtown and want to work at Playground -- it was told to me in 48 hours. And I believe it, because we hired 50 last week. And we asked why, and they said that they miss the Playground. And a lot of people that used to work there in the past that want to return. So love seeing that. I hope that continues for all restaurant tours downtown.

We've expanded the kitchen by about 160 percent. We've added seating capacity. We want to attract more events downtown, et cetera.

Numbers are -- these are hard costs. So I took out -- I'll call it fluff -- and they're in front of you -Fletcher, you can still see the screen?

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yes, sir.
MR. STITELER: Okay. It's a million-six-forty-six

1 of spend. The numbers are in front of you. We're asking
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side of One North Fifth. Don't know who the author was, but it was fun to scroll down and see us as number two. So I'll stop --
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5 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Let's look at revenue here.

Scott's right about it being a legacy destination.
Any questions for Scott?
MR. MARQUEZ: This deal is a bit different than the restaurants we're typically activating. This is just a proven winner. I mean, look at the sales tax generation alone. For all of the non-board members on this Zoom, I've already sat with Scott, gone through pretty fine-toothed combed, making sure what he's asking for fits with what we actually fund, which is sales tax generation, economic development. It's all in line and generates a ton of sales tax for us.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And we do have a GPLET here, so these are -- these are State TIF dollars. Okay. Let's do a motion.

MR. MARQUEZ: Ross, do you want to give it a shot?
MR. McCALLISTER: Yeah, I'll try again, let's see here. I move that we approve the distribution of 800 and --blah-blah-blah thousand dollars to -- to be paid upon -- are we doing upon completion of the improvements?

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: 823,250.
MR. MCCALLISTER: 823,250 to be paid upon completion of the improvements, and direct counsel and staff to draft and finalize any and all documents necessary. CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Perfect. MR. MARQUEZ: Second.

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CHAIRMAN MCCUSKER: we have a motion and a second to contribute half of the TI for Playground, $\$ 823,250$, Brandi, please call the roll.

MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez.
MR. MARQUEZ: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Ross McCallister.
MR. MCCALLISTER: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox.
MS. COX: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Fletcher McCusker.
(The Board voted and motion carries 4-0.)
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Aye, Mr. Sheafe is recused, so that's unanimous. Scott, we're happy to help. And we're looking forward to these improved venues. Keep it going.

MR. STITELER: I can't thank you enough, and we will deliver on your behalf. I appreciate it.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And nice job for you to do that in ten minutes, that's probably some kind of record.

MR. STITELER: I'm learning. I hope so, take care.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: We're going to move to Borderlands. I used your legacy name rather than the new project name, I guess I didn't want to confuse people, but I'll let you explain what you're doing at the Access 12 building. We have seen your presentation and, again, if you can expedite, we should be able to get you to a vote.

1 Please meet our friend, Es Teran.
2 MR. TERAN: Thanks Fletcher, I appreciate your time, and the Board's time for hearing us out. I do have my board member from Borderlands here, who is also attached to the project. We're looking at the old BFW building, 124
Broadway -- East Broadway Boulevard. We're looking at a
restaurant and bar, utilizing local ingredients and
promoting empowerment and educating patrons on Sonoran and
Arizonan cuisine. We're looking similar to what already
exists downtown, but creating an agave only venue, where we
can replicate whiskey drinks, vodka drinks, with agave
products like sotol, bacanora, tequila, mezcal. And
specifically, in that building with the basement and the
nice patio, the place is called Sonora Moonshine Co., and it
5 is by the operators and owners of Borderlands Brewing
Company as well, so we will obviously feature Borderlands beer as well.

The menu will be designed by James Beard semifinalist, Maria Mazon from BOCA Tacos y Tequila. We currently have two projects attached with her in the City of Tucson, the one on Sam Hughes, and there's a new one opening on River and Craycroft, over by the Whole Foods up there.
So she will be designing the menu for this, and as far as
the cocktails, they will be designed by John Hardin, I think
he's the operator for Highwire Lounge, down -- here in

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downtown. We're looking for a Series 12, with late night food options, we think that that's needed. I know there's only a handful of restaurants that are open late at night. And we think that we can have an advantage over -- over other places that close out early.

We -- our building also has a basement which we plan on making an exclusive speakeasy as well, and I have renderings that I can show. But that's pretty much what the -- the -- the project entails. Let me see if I can share that.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And It think you answered my question. You have a lease in place?

MR. TERAN: We do, we do.
MR. MARQUEZ: How long is your lease?
MR. TERAN: It's for 7 years with an additional renewal option of five years for -- yeah, for five years.

MR. MARQUEZ: Have you already signed it, you already executed it?

MR. TERAN: We have signed it, we are waiting on Ross Whitley to -- to --

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: To sign.
MR. TERAN: Correct -- to sign as well.
MR. MARQUEZ: When do you expect that to happen?
Like how far away are we from sitting down and eating here?
MR. TERAN: Well, we expect to sign it by -- by the
end of this month, that's what we agreed on, and then the build out will take about 5 to 6 months, according to our GC. We've already had our architects in there, Wayne Swan from Intertech. And Caylor has gone to make a bid as well for -- for the build out.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You've got a nice team. Go ahead and run your slides.

MR. TERAN: Yeah. I'm trying to share it at this moment.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Does he have codes? MR. MARQUEZ: Yeah. He should be all set with the codes.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: There he goes.
MR. TERAN: All right. So, I spoke about this. We are planning a -- a total company revenue for 2023 of 1.4 million. And with the 4 percent increase over the next year, so 1.5 , and 1.6 up to 2025. I didn't do the -- the 6 -- the 7 years because I actually would like to rely on actuals, so we can properly project. These are numbers based on our current business at Borderlands and similar businesses around the area. So this is what we have.

Can you guys see that screen? My apologies.
MR. MARQUEZ: Yeah.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah.
MR. TERAN: Okay. So that is -- that -- we -- we

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love the fact that the business will have -- essentially two components to it. In the top, ground level floor will have the patio and the restaurant aspect, and in the basement will be the late night speakeasy bar. And I can move over to some renderings, if you would like.

CHAIRMAN MCCUSKER: Yeah. Theyre extraordinary.
MR. TERAN: These are the original plans. This is the ground level. We're really trying to utilize all the space as much as we can. We love the location, we love the neighbors around us and fact that the AC Hotel is very close to us, and you can see from some of the rooms at the AC Hotel, you will be able to -- this is the basement speakeasy, it's a small lounge, kind of set up area, with -with the -- with the bar and craft mixologists.

This will be the -- the way the patio, the rendering for the patio, while you're looking into the building from Broadway. And you know with the nice -- nice gazebo. This will be the inside of the building on the ground level floor, there will be two entrances -- there will essentially be the entrance on the left, through the patio, and right into the bar, or the main entrance at the BFW, through the right.

And this is how the bar will look inside. The kitchen will be back behind this bar as well. And it's a small, simple kitchen and focusing on traditional Mexican

1 food, with that American flair, with sandwiches, salads, and 2 different options as well as wings, and additional simple 3 Mexican food. I know Maria is -- is -- is -- is amazing at coming up with different alternatives and she's trying to branch out of tacos, so we are very confident that she's 6 going to be able to develop a nice menu for us. like for it -- for it to be more dimmer. I wanted to make sure it was bright enough for you all to see, and this -this is the bar. We will have the cold room, where the beer will be, directly downstairs, and running them up to the second floor, to the ground level floor, so we can maximize the space upstairs as much as we can.

And this is what I have so far on one of the items that I'm asking. Let me see if I can move this over to this side. We have the -- the GC budget proposal and additional items that we will need. So our entire budget for the TI will be $\$ 928,570$, which we are asking for half of that from Rio Nuevo. With your partnership, we believe that we will be able to maximize that space because it's in vanilla shell -I'm sorry, it's in gray shell at this moment. So it needs anything from HVAC to sewer and electrical and all the items that we will need for both the ground level, the patio, and the basement. So that's --

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER:
So as we would ask you, go

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back to that slide, to back out the 170 and equipment and furnishings. We don't pay for those soft costs.

MR. TERAN: Okay.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: so that will reduce your Ti by 170 grand.

MR. TERAN: Okay.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: if that works for you, we'd probably do half of that number.

MR. MARQUEZ: The ask would be $\$ 380,537$. So my question -- are these numbers -- first of all, beautiful, beautiful architectural drawings. Is that concept, is that actual, are these hard numbers, is this what you're actually what you're going to build?

MR. TERAN: This is actually what we're going to build.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: we had the full bid from them in the packet. So unless something -- unless something changes from bid to construction, these are hard numbers.

MR. MCCALLISTER: Is that -- is that bid based on permitted drawings?

MR. TERAN: Yes, correct.
MR. MCCALLISTER: And you have all your licenses, liquor licenses already?

MR. TERAN: We will be seeking a Series 12 for that license, we did check with the City and zoning to see if
this was possible with this location and we got the green light from them as well.

MR. MCCALLISTER: And you don't anticipate any problems getting a liquor license?

MR. TERAN: No, sir, we do not. It's a Series 12 restaurant license and it's in our budget as well to comply with the Arizona liquor law to ensure that, you know, everything is on the up and up under the restaurant license.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Restaurant -- restaurant liquor licenses are pretty easy to obtain, it's the hard booze license that's a little challenging. But they shouldn't have any issue getting the build out done. I think the gray shell's in pretty good shape. I've walked it. This is a very doable project, and other than tweaking your soft costs, as the -- it's pretty easy to identify the TI.

And you did the math again, 380 ?
MR. MARQUEZ: \$380,537.
MR. TERAN: 537. Yeah, that's what I have if we remove those two.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And that would get you opened? Are you --

MR. TERAN: That is correct. We do have our own project investment as well. We do ask if there's a way we can get this for the build out so we can, instead of --

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CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah, so we'll probably approve this conditionally, we want to make sure you get your lease done, obviously, but part of the motion could be to direct the executive officers to finalize this with you.

So does anybody have any questions for Es?
MR. MARQUEZ: Is it "Ez" or Es?
MR. TERAN: Es.
MR. MARQUEZ: Okay. So Es, these are typically construction draws, so you would go ahead and move forward with the construction as you -- as you brought us your receipts et cetera, we reimburse you up to the 38,537 .

MR. TERAN: That is correct, sir.
MR. MCCALLISTER: Do we do that pro-rata with their -- with whatever other money they get either from bank or from -- or do we do that last money in or first money in?

How do you normally do that?
MR. MARQUEZ: We've just been doing it as a draw. Myself, I like last money in, but we have to make sure the cash flow -- sounds like they have their own money as well. I would leave that up as we pass this on to the executive officers, which I'm one, it'll be us having an in-depth conversation with Es on actually how this is working, how this will be funded, when do you get your permits. We'd get down to due diligence and the reality of this project.

MR. TERAN: Fair enough. I do have a second option
-- I do have a second request, and that is for Borderlands Brewing Company. We've had a mobile kitchen there for the 3 last two years, and these are actual numbers that we've had 4 just on food revenue. And we are asking for -- for a new 5 food truck that will be permanently at Borderlands like the 6 one we've had before.
7 The total cost for a food truck will be $\$ 109,000$ from Prime Design Food Trucks in Phoenix, Arizona. And we are asking for half to see if we can -- and these are the projections just on food, and on top of that, that will be additional revenue anticipated with alcoholic sales once we expand our brunch aspect at the brewery located at 119 East Toole.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Let's -- let's get the first project approved. Frankly, I forgot this, my agenda is broad enough where we can talk about this, because I did identify it as a Borderlands agenda. So let's go back to the 380 and change request for the Sonoran Moonshine.

MR. SHEAFE: Let's put forth a motion on that then. I don't know who or what we're looking at in terms of what you're seeing. I'm only seeing the schedule here. But anyway --

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Go back to your slide.
MR. MARQUEZ: Chris, there's no prior motion, the ask is $\$ 380,537$.

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write a motion.
MR. MARQUEZ: That was great.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It seriously covers every detail, we have a motion and a second, the amount is 385,037.

I think you heard the rules, and so Brandi, call the roll.

MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez. MR. MARQUEZ: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Ross McCallister.
MR. MCCALLISTER: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox.
MS. COX: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Chris Sheafe.
MR. SHEAFE: Aye.
MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Fletcher McCusker.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I vote aye.
(The Board voted and motion carries 5-0.)
It's a beautiful project. It's been a vacant
building for years. We're thrilled to see you guys go in there. So we'll be in touch.

Now, let's talk about your current location.
MR. TERAN: Great. Thanks, Chris, by the way, that was a great recap, thank you so much. Fletcher, yes, so going back to what I was mentioning, the second request will

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be for a mobile kitchen for Borderlands, performed by Prime Design, we anticipate adding eight additional staff members, we are keeping our current kitchen there as well, so we essentially would be operating two kitchens.

The kitchen that we have right now is also a mobile food truck but it's permanently at the building. The building is an old building, it's over a hundred years old, it's very, very hard to put an actual full kitchen there, but us at Borderlands if there's anything we can do is adapt, and we've been having that permanent mobile food kitchen, similar to what Plaza Food has -- what Congress has at the Plaza food truck. So we've had that for about three years now.

These are actual numbers that were seen just on food and -- and we are anticipating to overcome 2021 in 2022, with an expectation of making, you know, these are -these are -- the quarter four, it's actual numbers of 2021, plus a 3 percent increase, so it will be an additional 64 that we'll have for the remainder of the year. So we're anticipating $\$ 256,000$ with the current food truck that we have at this moment.

What we're asking is if we get -- right, if we can provide $\$ 109,000$ and, obviously, split the cost of that new mobile food truck, we can have an anticipated revenue of 33 percent. Which will that -- the projection for 2023 , for
$\$ 341,770$. And I'm sorry I'm going so fast.
2 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: No, you're doing great. Any
issues with development services? Have you run this by them? Any issues with the permit, or --

MR. TERAN: No, sir. No issues. The Prime Design will take care of everything from the health department to -- to approving those plans for them to construct. They've been in business for a long time and it's similar to this
truck that we're looking at, and it will be a permanent
fixture in the -- in the Borderlands --
MR. MARQUEZ: Courtyard.
MR. TERAN: Courtyard. Correct.
MR. MARQUEZ: It's mobile but it's -- and you've got to -- so we didn't get to hear any of this prior to the meeting, so this is fresh on us, so you're negotiating in the public session, so good luck.

So what is your kitchen now? Like, what are you doing now for food?

MR. TERAN: Our kitchen is a small 16 by 8 mobile food -- food truck as well. We implemented that in 2018, and we have had it permanently on the side of the building since then.

MR. MARQUEZ: So you're going to have another -you're going to buy a brand new truck and you're going to park it permanently, as it won't move? It's just going to

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sit in your courtyard?
MR. TERAN: That is correct. And it will be moved for inspections twice a year.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It will replace the current one, right, Es? It replaces the current old food truck.

MR. TERAN: It does replace the current food truck,
because I think we've reached capacity with the current food
truck. We're only stuck to, you know, limitations with the
current food truck, it's tacos, we really want to branch out
to a brunch to make sure that our -- our brewery has an
atmosphere starting at 10:00 a.m. instead of 2:00 p.m.
MR. SHEAFE: Does the old -- the old truck have value?

MR. TERAN: It -- it does have value. We haven't really assessed it. But there is a small value. I believe we purchased it for about 15 . Go ahead, I'm sorry.

MR. SHEAFE: Aren't you going to sell the old truck?

MR. TERAN: Well, we were planning on keeping the old truck, or -- or moving it somewhere else for the other facilities. But it's something that we haven't really discussed yet, but we've reached the point at -- that we really need to maximize our food, and we haven't really been able to break -- I mean, we are making a profit every year. At Borderlands we're increasing our revenue year by year
since -- since 2019.
MR. SHEAFE: When you were putting your thoughts together, you knew you were going to have food service in the Borderlands project, which, you know, you all -- you call it Sonoran Moonshine, right?

CHAIRMAN MCCUSKER: No. That's the new -- this is their current location, Chris, on Toole and 7th Avenue, and it's been -- it's been a straight up brewery. Initially it was cold food only, right, Es? And then they brought this little food truck, it's like a tapas menu, it's, you know, tacos, and minor foods. I think you're underselling the opportunity to really use that patio, you know, we have valet parking over there now -- you know, BATO is there. I think you've got a great location to really activate that space. And I do think food is a big part of that. So -you know, to have a bigger kitchen, to have a broader menu, makes a lot of sense and I think you'll see a great brunch, you know, we don't really have a Sunday brunch, and to be able to do it outdoors and have a little music, I think it's a great idea. And you know, we're looking at a \$50,000 investment on our part to enable this.

MR. MARQUEZ: Why are you choosing a $\$ 109,000$ brand new vehicle instead of either building a kitchen -probably expansive, brand new kitchen, versus like, just buying a really large used one that costs half the money?

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MR. TERAN: Well, we really feel at this point, since we've been here a while, we relied on the local food truck community before 2019, and -- and that wasn't reliable for us in -- in our brewery because there were cancellations and $X, Y$ and $Z$, so we decided to come up with our own food truck. Now, this is exactly to the specifications that we want with the menu that we would like. We drove up to Phoenix and spoke to -- to the owners of the food truck, so this food truck will be custom made for us, for the menu that we would -- we would like to implement at the current brewing facility at Borderlands.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It would be impossible to put a kitchen in that current structure. The hood alone would cost \$100,000.

MR. MARQUEZ: That's -- that's the kicker, that's the funny part, we talk to restaurants about adding a full commercial kitchen, for those who are watching it as attendees, it can be a million bucks to add a commercial kitchen. So as much as I'm kind of squeamish, you buying a brand new truck to go park it in your patio, to do a food truck you're actually -- it's costing you about a tenth what it would cost to put a commercial kitchen in.

MR. SHEAFE: Mark, will you guide us through a little bit what happens if we're putting money into something that is mobile, that isn't part of the land and

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| isn't attached, how does that impact us? <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It's non-TIF dollars. <br> MR. COLLINS: As long as it is attached at least <br> temporarily, within your District, you're fine. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Okay. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Well, they pay sales tax, even if <br> they take the truck elsewhere, they still pay sales tax from <br> the Toole address, which is still coded for Rio Nuevo. So if <br> they take this thing to the northwest side, we're still taking the TPT. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That's not the intent. It's <br> going to be their kitchen. <br> MR. TERAN: We're not in the business -- we're not <br> in the business of mobile food trucks, we're in the business of -- of the location we have. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I need to move us along. We <br> can entertain a motion, we can table this until the next <br> month. You can authorize the executive officers to figure <br> this out. But I need to get the next agenda item up. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Well, if Mark doesn't see a <br> problem with the mobile part of it, I'll move that we authorize, what would it be, $50--\$ 50,000$ even? <br> 23 MS. COX: 54. <br> 24 CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: 55. <br> 25 MR. McCALLISTER: 54,500? | Brandi, call the roll. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Ross McCallister. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Chris Sheafe. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox. <br> MS. COX: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Fletcher McCusker. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I vote aye. <br> (The Board voted and motion carried, 5-0.) <br> Es, nice job. I know we rushed you, but great <br> job. <br> MR. TERAN: Thank you. I appreciate it. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Welll be in touch on both of <br> those projects. <br> MR. TERAN: You got it. Thank you. Thank you. <br> MR. MCCALLISTER: I got another 15,20 minutes, <br> so... <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay. So we'll bring up the <br> Boxyard. <br> Brenndon, I see you online. We've talked about <br> this project before, and there was some issues about, can we <br> 25 actually power this thing up and get utilities to the site? |
| MS. COX: Yep. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah. <br> MR. MCCALLISTER: For the purchase of the food <br> truck for Borderlands, and direct the counsel and staff to <br> draft all agreements necessary. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: For other restaurateurs that <br> want to run out and buy a food truck, the -- the difference <br> here is it's permanently located on the site, you know. So <br> it is a great alternative if you can't expand and you have a <br> place to park. Borderlands uniquely has a whole bunch of <br> space, so I don't see us buying a whole lot of food trucks. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: That's the -- that's key to <br> this, it's being attached to a permanent location. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I don't think we heard a <br> second to your motion. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Second. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay. We have a motion and <br> second to invest 55 grand in Es' food truck for Borderlands. <br> Any other questions? <br> MR. MARQUEZ: We want a dish named after Rio Nuevo, like the Rio Nuevo hamburger. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Okay, Brandi. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Plant burger. We need a plant burger. <br> 25 <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Oh, my God, no. | We asked Brenndon to go do some work and come back with some data. He's now prepared to do that. So take it away. <br> MR. SCOTT: All right. Thanks everybody and good morning. Let's just get right into it. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Get your name - get your name <br> in the transcript for me. <br> MR. SCOTT: Brenndon Scott. We are looking at <br> putting up a bar restaurant on the corner of Broadway and <br> 6th. It's currently a -- it's being used as a parking lot. <br> So the issues that we've had leading up to this presentation <br> have been bringing utilities. So, we have -- can I just fast forward to the costs? <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You're running the show. You <br> have the -- <br> MR. SCOTT: Here's, quickly, what we're planning. Okay, so. Here are our total costs just to bring our electric, our high pressure gas, and water, which is currently unavailable at the site. It's costing us $310,492.50$ just to upgrade to the site. So that's what we broke out for you guys this time. <br> In addition, I don't know if we -- here's a lot of the proof. We have to bring it a block and a half away, it's pretty amazing that it's -- that it's not available <br> 24 currently. In addition, here is our building pricing, we 25 are looking at an all-in currently of about 1.7 million. |

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We're asking for 600,000 and I can elaborate on anything that you guys would like me to.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Revenue. Show us the revenue.
MR SCOTT: Revenue starts over $\$ 2$ million. We just did a three-year. These are fairly conservative numbers. Boxyard on Fourth Avenue, I've got a bit more space to play with over there, but I'm almost at these numbers with just alcohol. The Boxyard, just to toot my own horn a little bit, is recognized as top five consistently in the southern Arizona Pima County sales. We top a lot of people including the casinos, and a lot of stuff downtown, and Fourth Avenue. So we're a pretty strong brand, and this number includes our food and I think, again, those are pretty conservative numbers.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Thanks. So, we've seen the project before. He's answered our questions. Revenue is strong. I think he's talking sales per square foot, but it's a great project and I see no reason not to proceed.

MR. SCOTT: In addition, I don't know if we discussed this before, a little bonus is there are two offices upstairs, which we will be renting out as well to kind of create more revenue that I didn't put on there.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeah. We don't see that, so that's nice.

MR. MARQUEZ: Brenndon, how far on the deal, do

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you have a lease? Do you have drawings for permits? Where are you at?

MR. SCOTT: We don't want to put any more money into this, not knowing if we could get it off the ground, and this money is necessary to get it off the ground and to get us into those plans. FORS are our architects and they are ready to go at any time, we do have all the deal points in place with the landlord, so it's just a matter of signing the lease.

MR. MARQUEZ: Have you seen the lease?
MR. SCOTT: I have seen -- I've done a deal with these guys before, so yes, I have seen a lease from them.

MR. MARQUEZ: A lease, but not this one.
MR. SCOTT: This one is going to be the same as -as -- well, deal points are always different, but it's the same language and I'm very comfortable with it. I am a commercial real estate agent back in my old life, so I'm pretty familiar with all the language and I have reviewed it, so yeah, I'm good on the lease.

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Anything we do can be subject, Edmund, to finalizing the lease et cetera, et cetera.

MR. MARQUEZ: Yeah, I mean, their -- their hurdle is the $\$ 310,000$ for utilities prior to doing this, that's -that's the hurdle, right, Brenndon?

MR. SCOTT: That's one of them, and then the deal

1 point we found out recently that we are unfinance-able because we're a nonconforming use, there's no second user to our buildings, so that's the additional approximately 290 that we're trying to incorporate, the rest comes out of savings, but yeah, the 600 total is -- is what gets this going but the 310 --

CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: ${ }^{\text {The rest of the money is then }}$ yours, you're not -- you're not borrowing anything.

MR. SCOTT: Correct.
MR. MARQUEZ: So go back to the ask. What are you asking us for?

MR. SCOTT: 600.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Go back to your slide. MS. COX: 600.
MR. SCOTT: I don't have a slide that shows the ask.

MR. MCCALLISTER: So we're all in at 1.7 ?
MR. SCOTT: Well, I'm actually going to -- so it's more like 2 million. I'm going to do some masonry work on the west end to kind of make it look a little bit softer architecturally. I'm going to take the second story up 3 feet. So the interior courtyard, the patio for the second story is effectually the roof ceiling system for the courtyard and I needed that to be raised to create a little bit more -- feeling of more space inside there.

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MR. MARQUEZ: Right. There's a way to get draws

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| as we move forward. Like I don't want to pay for the utilities, and then you don't have a lease and you don't build, and all we've done is buy utilities, which isn't sales tax generating for us. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: The executive officers can <br> work that out with you. <br> MR. SCOTT: Okay. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: $\mathrm{So}_{\mathrm{i}}$ i somebody is so inclined, <br> you could move this with those conditions in place that would allow the executive officers to finalize the deal. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Sorry. Still have questions. I'm <br> hearing 2 million, Ross just said 1.7, I'm trying to flip <br> through all your numbers, because we have all your <br> paperwork, and there's not really -- <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: We don't have a build out <br> slide. <br> MR. SCOTT: Currently -- yeah. I should have <br> organized this a little better, guys, but currently it's at <br> $1-7$, the way it stands in the pictures. I would like to <br> improve upon that. But I'm comfortable with that design as well. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Where does your 600 come from in the 1-7? <br> MR. SCOTT: What do you mean, where does it come from? | everything else, but we have to go a block and a half away, across Ross Rulney's sidewalk, and then up Arizona Avenue to access electric and gas. It's about a block and a half for both of those, so we're going to have to really do some serious trench work. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Okay. Well, let's try this and just <br> see. We can -- we could do a motion that we will approve <br> the 600,000 , subject to review of the lease and approval by <br> Rio Nuevo's counsel, verification that you have the <br> financial wherewithal to contribute your 1.4, verification <br> that you have a liquor license, and that the 600,000 can be <br> paid to you by draw, with the establishment of improvements <br> already completed by phase, with inspections to verify those <br> improvements are done, and confirmation that you have paid <br> your half, until we've used the full 600,000. And that any <br> further details can be worked out and approved by the <br> executive officers following counsel's advice. <br> MR. SCOTT: Okay. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Somebody second that, but $\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{Im}}$ <br> not sure that works. <br> MS. COX: Second. <br> MR. SCOTT: I'm not sure the liquor license portion <br> of that works. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Don't you have to advance the <br> utility costs, like, before you do anything? You have to |
| MR. MARQUEZ: What are we investing in? Is that <br> half your utility plus half your TI? <br> MR. SCOTT: Yeah, 310 and change goes directly to <br> just bringing three phase electric, high pressure gas, and water, sewer to the property, which currently isn't there. And then, the rest kind of just helps us get along. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: So if we're 600, and you're at a 2 <br> million deal -- <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Hang on. Two of you are <br> talking. Edmund? <br> MR. MARQUEZ: So if you're at a $\$ 2$ million deal and <br> we're 600 , do you have the 1.4 to finish the deal if you're not financeable? <br> MR. SCOTT: Yes. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: All right. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Sheafe. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Well, my question is, do you have a <br> sewer there? <br> MR. SCOTT: I can't hear you. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Do you not have sewer to that <br> property? <br> MR SCOTT: So sewer is the one that is available, <br> interestingly enough. So it's at -- it's in -- on 6th Ave. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Okay. So you do have sewer. <br> MR. SCOTT: Sorry. I lumped sewer in with | bring the utilities into the site first, so that -- that <br> money is going to have to go out before anything else gets built. <br> MR. SCOTT: Right. And then the other issue is the <br> liquor license. They won't approve, in theory, so this has <br> to be, kind of, a little further along. Anyways. Everything <br> else sounds good though. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: You got the second from Jannie. This <br> will be in negotiation with executive to just kind of make <br> sure this is prudent for taxpayers to invest in your deal. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: The motion provides that these <br> are construction draws, so you would probably have to strike <br> that, Chris, and allow the executive officers to finalize <br> the timing. <br> MR. SHEAFE: I agree. We will strike the liquor license provision and allow that to be approved by the executive officers, subject to counsel's review. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And t think you have to allow <br> executive officers to negotiate the timing of the draws. <br> MR. SHEAFE: And the executive officers will -- <br> that's part of it -- will negotiate the timing of the draw payments. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That would be a friendly <br> amendment. Who seconded that? <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Jannie. |



25 change -- and we'll be in touch.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Thank you very much. Sorry to
rush everybody, but Ross, you got a few minutes or you got
to drop off?
MR. COLLINS: No, I've got a few minutes.
CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Let's talk about Z-Street,
only because that's serious money and Michael Becherer is
patiently waiting. The biggest issue for Zemams, they call
it Z-Street, is the demolition of the property at 2711 East
Broadway. That's a former Shakey's. We discovered in the
process it is too young to be deemed historical, so we don't
have to opt into the overlay. The intention is to demolish
that and convert that to a public parking lot, and Swaim
Associates have some bids for us. So, Michael.

MR. BECHERER: Thank you, Chairman, and good afternoon, good morning, everybody. I'll be brief. Because I know, Ross, you have a time constraint, so just give you the fast overview and then answer any questions.

The -- what you're seeing on screen now, this is 20 the corner of Treat and Broadway. This property on the 21 corner, that's the existing Zemams. Rio Nuevo has acquired 22 all three properties to the west; the two adjacent
23 properties will be included in the Z-Street concept. This is
24 the property that we're talking about, which is the old
25 Shakey's. It is a contributor to the Sunshine Mile, but we

1 have determined that may be a mistake, and we don't need to use the Sunshine Mile overlay to build a parking lot. We're just using the existing zoning.

This is the building that we're talking about.
This is the concept that we're building, so it's basically a very simple parking lot with a dumpster enclosure that will not only be used by Zemams, but could also be used by other developments. This is meant to supplement parking, we've always known that was going to be a problem on Broadway, whatever happens with Solat, other properties around can also include this parking lot as part of their individual parking plan, which is what Zemams plans to do.

We sent the drawings out to three contractors, we invited them -- it was Durazo, Capcon, and TCM. TCM is the contractor that's currently working with Zemams on their property. We thought there might be some efficiencies there. Capcon moved the bungalows for us, they did a great job and nailed it in the budget, and then Durazo -- we just wanted to make sure we added coverage, so they're just a good, solid local contractor.

Unfortunately, for whatever reason, Durazo did not respond. The two bids we got from Capcon and from TCM were for -- Capcon was about 350, and TCM was about 550. Capcon did exclude the underground utilities, so we'll have to -if we select them, we'll need to work with them to include

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that work. That's probably about $\$ 70,000$, so it doesn't account for the full difference between the two. The big difference I saw on the bids was TCM, their asphalt grading and asphalt number was around $\$ 200,000$, where Capcon was closer to $\$ 50,000$. I compared those numbers to the Lot C parking lot that we just paved at the TCC, which all in for that was about, including irrigation and landscape, was about $\$ 220,000$. And that parking lot is three times larger, so I don't think there's a problem with Capcon's number based on that analysis. So at this point, I would recommend that we -- basically, my recommendation is that we have Capcon do the project.

MR. SHEAFE: Michael, just trying to cut through this, because we want to do it, but you've got a big difference there. Are you inferring that Capcon has made a mistake, or do they knowingly want to surface that for the amount of the bid that they included?

MR. BECHERER: They gave us a bid on the project and, like I said, I compared their grading and asphalt numbers to what we just did with Sundt at Lot C on the TCC campus and they seemed to be in alignment. I think TCM's numbers, for whatever reason, are high.

MR. SHEAFE: So the Capcon number is really -- it would be, didn't you say 350 plus 70?

MR. BECHERER: Something like 70, we'll have to get

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| them to give us a price for the underground utilities. And if it's -- <br> MR. SHEAFE: You're assuming it's about 70. <br> MR. BECHERER: Yes. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Okay. So if we approve the amount of <br> 420 maximum, including underground utilities, that would <br> solve the problem and if there were some minor thing we <br> could have the executive officers approve it based upon the <br> evidence as long as it's within, say, 5 percent or some minor amount. <br> MR. BECHERER: Yes, I think that would be appropriate. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Okay. Can we turn that into a motion, and would you then be communicating with Mark on what the final numbers are? <br> MR. BECHERER: Yes, I'll work with Capcon and Mr. <br> Collins and we will get this finalized so we can get started. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Mr. Chairman, do you want that -- <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: You kind of made a backwards <br> motion but I think it works because you've kind of added, <br> I'll make that a motion. What I heard you say is we'll <br> 23 authorize up to $\$ 420,000$ for Capcon to complete this <br> 24 project, plus or minus 5 percent, and allow the executive <br> 25 officers to finalize that with the architect and | MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Fletcher McCusker. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I vote aye. <br> (The Board voted and motion carries 5-0.) <br> Michael, thanks for all the work you're doing <br> there and elsewhere. We're really happy that the work that <br> you've done on TCC and on Broadway. <br> MR. BECHERER: Thank you. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Thank you, Michael, that's one ugly <br> building. <br> MR. BECHERER: Thank you. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Okay. Ill go back to the <br> Christmas Parade, and then we've got two other items, Ross, <br> if you need to leave, you can drop off any time. <br> MR. COLLINS: Mr. Chairman? Sir, while we're on <br> Z-Street, this board has only approved the initial advance <br> of a half a million dollars. We've done a great deal of <br> work since then. All the materials are in the e-session <br> booklet that I distributed. I would like to see -- <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Including the lease. <br> MR. COLLINS: Yeah. I need a motion to approve the <br> GPLET lease and the various access agreements that have been <br> required by the City and others, so that we can complete <br> this project. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And you saw those in Executive <br> Session, so that could be a pretty simple motion. |
| contractors. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Is it a motion? <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That was his motion, I <br> paraphrased it. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: I'll second that. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Somebody would have to second <br> that. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: I'll second that. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Did 1 put words in your mouth, <br> Mr. Sheafe, or I think that's -- <br> MR. SHEAFE: I think you said it better than I <br> did. So let's just go forward. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay. If our lawyer is okay <br> with that, we have a motion and a second, $\$ 420,000$ budget <br> plus or minus 5 percent, and the executive officers have the <br> authority to finalize. <br> Brandi, call the roll. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Edmund Marquez. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Jannie Cox. <br> MS. COX: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Chris Sheafe. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Aye. <br> MS. HAGA-BLACKMAN: Ross McCallister. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Aye. | MR. SHEAFE: I move that we approve -- authorize <br> Counsel to move forward with the agreements as discussed in Executive Session. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Perfect. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Second. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I think Edmund beat you to it. <br> Second to approve the GPLET lease for the Zemam's properties as discussed in Executive Session. We'll do a voice vote. <br> All in favor say aye. <br> (Ayes.) <br> Any opposed, nay. <br> (Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.) <br> Mr. Collins, thank you for that. <br> MR. COLLINS: Thank you very much. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And I'll go back to the <br> parade. So the downtown Tucson partnership has run the <br> Christmas Parade forever. They have strategically elected <br> to get out of the parade business. We do have other <br> not-for-profits that are considering taking up the parade. <br> The question for us would be do we have any <br> interest in being the sponsor, or one of the sponsors, for <br> the Christmas Parade. It does attract about 20,000 people <br> downtown. It's never really been branded. I think it's the <br> Parade of Lights, Brandi, or some other catchy name. As this <br> gets reestablished, we could help them, but also benefit |


| from the name recognition associated with the parade. It probably wouldn't take a lot of money to sponsor it, 25, 30, $\$ 35,000$ is kind of the ballpark. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: So what type of motion do we need today, because typically we're not choosing sponsorships. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It think maybe authorize up to <br> an amount, subject to finalizing the operator and other sponsors, but I think you would want to be the named <br> sponsor. Rio Nuevo presents, or the Rio Nuevo Parade of Lights, or -- <br> MR. SHEAFE: Who will administer this if Downtown <br> Tucson Partnership -- <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: We have a couple of <br> not-for-profits that are prepared to assimilate it into their existing business. We'll know the answer to that question this week. The only issue is timing. This is September, you know, they really got to get after it if they're going to put on a parade this year, probably <br> December 17th, so if we have any inclination that we would be inclined to sponsor, right now we don't have anything in the budget for this. <br> MS. COX: Well, I have a question. Is this <br> intended to come from what we had left in our marketing budget? <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: №. This would be above and | be Jannie, Edmund, and I could finalize this. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: All right. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I think we have an amended <br> motion, right Mr. Marquez, up to $\$ 35,000$ ? <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Yep. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And Jannie, you seconded that. <br> MS. COX: Yes. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: okay, any questions about the <br> parade? It's going to move pretty quickly, so you're going <br> to probably hear about it after the fact. We'll do a voice <br> vote. All in favor say aye. <br> (Ayes.) <br> Any opposed nay. <br> (Motion made, seconded, and passed unanimously.) <br> You guys are doing great. <br> Okay. Christmas Parade, Boxyard. Let's talk <br> about Crown Castle. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Mr. Chair. Mr. Chair. You still had one piece on Downtown Tucson Partnership if we're talking about the bid expense. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Yeab, I'm going to do that <br> last. So let's get Crown Castle up. We talked about them <br> just briefly in the opening remarks. Crown Castle is a very <br> large cellular provider nationwide. They have bid on, and <br> 25 been designated as, the awardee to install 5 G cellular in |
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| separate. It would be another major event like the big five. <br> MS. COX: Okay. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: All right. I move we support the <br> Christmas Parade up to $\$ 25,000$, subject to the parade <br> finding an organization who's going to operate it. <br> MS. COX: Can amend that to say up to $\$ 35,000$ ? <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Yes. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Why do you suggest that Jannie? You <br> have a lot of knowledge about this. <br> MS. COX: Well, I don't have a lot of knowledge <br> about it. But it seems like 35,000 is the right amount to <br> get us -- get it named the Rio Nuevo Christmas Parade or <br> Parade of Lights. And -- and Fletcher indicated that he thought $\$ 35,000$ was the number. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: I think if you do up to -- <br> MS. COX: That's what I'm saying. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: That would allow us to -- we <br> could always come in under that amount. <br> MR. MARQUEZ: Bottom line is we want a parade; we just don't know a lot of details about it. So up to is a good number. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: And then we could authorize the <br> marketing members to finalize this. Those are -- you one <br> know one of them is a nonofficer, Mr. Collins -- that would | the TCC complex. They would do it at their own cost, and then lease the air rights to the carriers, and we participate in the lease revenue. That agreement is quite extensive, it's been negotiated with counsel for months. It was in the packet in Executive Session. <br> So I believe it's ready to move, subject to any final tweaks that Counsel might advise. <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Do you want a motion to approve the lease? <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: we would need a motion to <br> approve the Crown Castle agreement, subject to any minor modifications by Counsel. <br> MR. MCCALLISTER: I'll move that. <br> MS. COX: Second. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Does that work, Mr. Collins? <br> MR. COLLINS: It does, Mr. Chairman. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: It's a big contract, but -- <br> you know, there's no expense on our part. We actually <br> produce revenue with this, but Brandi, let's call the roll. <br> MR. SHEAFE: Because this is a -- Ross, would you <br> accept that we'll have the executive officers confer with <br> Counsel and be authorized to sign the final agreement, upon <br> Counsel's recommendation? <br> MR. McCALLISTER: Yes, I accept that. <br> CHAIRMAN McCUSKER: Who seconded that? |




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