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10	LOUISIANA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
11	BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, TAKEN AT THE LASALLE
12	BUILDING, 617 NORTH 3RD STREET, LABELLE ROOM,
13	BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA, ON AUGUST 8, 2019
14	COMMENCING AT 9:30 A.M.
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17	REPORTED BY:
18	RACHEL TORRES-REGIS, CCR, RPR CERTIFIED COURT REPORTER
19	CERTIFIED COURT REPORTER
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1	APPEARANCES OF BOARD MEMBERS:
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3	A.J. ROY
4	NITIN KAMATH
5	MANDI MITCHELL
6	CHARLES JACKSON, III
7	CAL SIMPSON
8	KIMBERLY JOHNSON
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11	STAFF MEMBERS:
12	ANNE VILLA
13	BRENDA GUESS
14	STEVE BAHAM
15	DEBORAH SIMMONS
16	CRYSTAL DALGO
17	ROBIN PORTER
18	SHAMELDA PETE
19	MARISSA DOIN
20	STANLEY BIENEMY
21	MOLLY HENDRICKS
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2	MR. ROY:
3	Call to order the Board of
4	Directors Louisiana Economic
5	Development Corporation. Roll
6	call, please.
7	MS. SIMMONS:
8	Good morning. Mr. A.J. Roy.
9	MR. ROY:
10	Here.
11	MS. SIMMONS:
12	Alden Andre. Louis Reine.
13	Mr. Charles Jackson.
14	MR. JACKSON:
15	Here.
16	MS. SIMMONS:
17	Mandi Mitchell.
18	MS. MITCHELL:
19	Here.
20	MS. SIMMONS:
21	Mr. Cal Simpson.
22	MR. SIMPSON:
23	Here.
24	MS. SIMMONS:
25	Mr. Nitin Kamath.



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MR. KAMATH:
Here.
MS. SIMMONS:
Sue Durand. Kimberly
Johnson. Todd McDonald. We do
not have a quorum.
MR. ROY:
Okay. In keeping with that,
the screening committee is
authorized per our bylaws to
conduct much of the business
today. Our recent bylaws is
authorized to review and consider
for approval, meaning any and all
completed applications presented
to the corporation along with any
staff recommendations. Committee
shall then report the
recommendation and/or any
approvals before the Board. The
Screening Committee has the
authority to approve in
connection with LEDC programs any
warrants, including grants as
well as loans and/or loan



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1	guarantees, loan participations
2	and investments recommended by
3	LEDC staff up to and not
4	exceeding LED's exposure in each
5	case and not to exceed the
6	following dollar amounts, etc.
7	Fortunately Mr. Jackson will
8	chair that committee and
9	MR. JACKSON:
10	Chair the Screening
11	Committee, oh, okay. I would
12	MR. ROY:
13	So point of order to move
14	into the Screening Committee now.
15	MR. JACKSON:
16	Yeah. Mr. Chairman, in
17	absence of the quorum for before
18	the full board, I would move that
19	we move into the Screen Committee
20	and conduct such business as we
21	can.
22	MR. ROY:
23	So move. Second?
24	MS. MITCHELL:
25	Second.



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1	MR. ROY:
2	All in favor aye.
3	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
4	Aye.
5	MR. ROY:
6	All oppose, nay. Without
7	objection, so move. A little
8	confusion and we have plenty of
9	leadership today. We'll get
10	through it.
11	I will call to order now the
12	Screening Committee of the
13	Louisiana Economic Development
14	Corporation. We have a
15	sufficient quorum.
16	MS. GUESS:
17	Yes, we do.
18	MR. ROY:
19	All right. We will ask staff
20	to give us an update on the
21	inhouse approvals that were on
22	the minutes. Anyone?
23	MR. BIENEMY:
24	Stanley Bienemy representing
25	staff. Can you hear me? Okay.



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1	Stanley Bienemy recommending
2	staff. Good morning. I have
3	three loan updates for you today.
4	The first one is Triumverate,
5	LLC. Triumverate is a new law
6	firm specializing in insurance
7	litigation in the New Orleans
8	area. Iberia Bank is requesting
9	a 75 percent LEDC guarantee on
10	two revolving line of credit.
11	The first line would be \$500,000
12	for startup working capital
13	needs. The line will be used to
14	support payroll and some initial
15	costs. The second revolving line
16	of credit will be for \$100,000
17	for case expenses, subject matter
18	of experts. Both lines will be
19	backed by receivables. The
20	partners have an existing book of
21	business that will follow them to
22	the new firm. They expect
23	repayment to begin within three
24	months of launch and will be debt
25	free within 12 to 18 months.



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1	This was staff approved on June
2	24, 2019.
3	The second update is for LAC
4	Import, LLC. They are a
5	convenient store wholesaler and
6	distributor of non-durable goods.
7	The company was formed in 2014 by
8	two brothers, and they have
9	recently purchased the building
10	through Community Bank of
11	Louisiana to expand their
12	warehouse operations. Community
13	Bank approved the revolving line
14	of a credit request of \$600,000.
15	These funds including existing
16	\$50,000 line of credit along with
17	\$550,000 in revolving line of
18	credit to fund their inventory
19	demand at the new distribution
20	center. Community Bank is
21	requesting a 75 percent LEDC
22	guarantee and eligible portion of
23	the 550,000 line. The line will
24	be backed by inventory
25	receivables. This was also staff



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1	approved on June 24, 2019.
2	And the final update is Away
3	Down South. It's a startup gift
4	shop/ice cream parlor located in
5	downtown St. Francisville. The
6	company is owned by a husband and
7	wife team, Amanda and James
8	Deville. James is a disabled
9	Veteran, and Amanda has worked in
10	retail for the majority of her
11	life. Recently managing the gift
12	shop at the Myrtles Plantation
13	for the last few years. Amanda
14	grew up at her mom's retail
15	store, the Shanty Too and was
16	recently able to purchase the
17	building after her mom's passing.
18	The Bank of St. Francisville is
19	structuring this into two loans;
20	a revolving line of credit for
21	\$25,000 purchase of inventory for
22	the gift shop and three year
23	guarantee, and a term loan for
24	\$14,508 to purchase equipment for
25	the ice cream portion of the shop



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1	with a five year term. Both
2	loans will be collateralized and
3	secured by inventory and
4	equipment valued at \$80,000.
5	Staff approved this loan on July
6	18 of 2019.
7	Are there any questions?
8	MR. ROY:
9	Questions, comments? Thank
10	you.
11	MR. BAHAM:
12	Thank you.
13	MR. ROY:
14	A little ping pong match this
15	morning. We now have a quorum so
16	we are now back in the LEDC Board
17	meeting. Let the record reflect
18	that we have a quorum.
19	Next order of business is the
20	approval of the minutes of the
21	June 13th LEDC Board meeting.
22	MS. MITCHELL:
23	I move to approve the minutes
24	of our June 13th LEDC Board
25	meeting.



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1	MR. SIMPSON:
2	Second.
3	MR. ROY:
4	Motion to approve as
5	presented. Second. Any
6	discussion? Any comments from the
7	public? Hearing none, all in
8	favor, aye.
9	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
10	Aye.
11	MR. ROY:
12	All oppose, nay. Without
13	objection.
14	The next minutes are the
15	minutes of the Screening
16	Committee of July 18th.
17	Obtain a motion to accept as
18	presented. Motion to accept as
19	presented.
20	MR. KAMATH:
21	Second.
22	MR. ROY:
23	Any discussion? Hearing none,
24	all in favor, aye.
25	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:



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1	Aye.
2	MR. ROY:
3	All oppose, nay. Any
4	comments from the public? Without
5	objection.
6	All right. Under the SSBCI
7	fund or program, DMS Holdings,
8	Ms. Marissa. Good morning.
9	MS. DOIN:
10	Good morning.
11	MR. ROY:
12	Good morning. You may need
13	to turn on that microphone. It
14	may not be on.
15	MS. DOIN:
16	Marissa Doin representing
17	staff. Today we have a loan
18	guaranty request for DMS
19	Holdings, LLC and Lettuce Host,
20	LLC. I have with me today Ms.
21	Debbie Mere with Home Bank to my
22	right, and to her right, Ryan and
23	David Shepard with DMS Holdings
24	and Lettuce Host.
25	DMS Holdings, LLC is the new



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1	entity created by David Shepard
2	to lease an event and catering
3	facility in Central, Louisiana.
4	DMS Holdings will own the
5	property and the building and
6	lease the development to Lettuce
7	Host, LLC, the operating entity.
8	Both entities are one hundred
9	percent owned by David Shepard.
10	DMS will utilize the ten acres
11	commercial zone to construct the
12	events and catering facility. The
13	facility itself will be an 8,000
14	square foot custom barn venue
15	fully air conditioned and large
16	enough to host 200 plus people.
17	DMS Holdings is requesting
18	\$1,584,000 for the construction
19	of the facility. Home Bank will
20	structure the construction line
21	into 12 months interest only
22	converting to a term after
23	construction with a seven year
24	term over 20 years. The ten
25	acres zone commercial with



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1	improvements will back the loan.
2	LEDC will guarantee the permanent
3	financing portion of the loan.
4	75 percent of \$1.854 million.
5	Lettuce Host, LLC is
6	requesting \$289,225 to fund the
7	FF&E. Home Bank will structure
8	this loan into a non-revolving
9	line for 12 months interest only
10	and then converting to a term for
11	seven years. The note will be
12	backed by ten acres of
13	residential land with
14	improvements. LEDC will
15	guarantee the permanent financing
16	portion of the loan, 75 percent
17	of \$289,225. As a result of
18	these loans, they will be
19	creating six full time jobs and
20	120 part-time jobs.
21	Home Bank is asking for a
22	seven year guarantee on each
23	loan. And with that, I'll turn
24	it over to Ryan Shepherd to tell
25	y'all more about the project.



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1	MR. SHEPARD:
2	Good morning. Ryan Shepherd,
3	COO of Lettuce Host, LLC. First
4	of all, thank you so much for
5	having us today. It's good to be
6	here and a blessing to be able to
7	impact Central economically.
8	A little bit about our
9	company is that we're a family
10	business. We're all Louisiana
11	natives and we grew up right
12	exactly where we plan to build
13	this event venue. The idea is to
14	be an epicenter of Louisiana
15	culture and cuisine. I spent the
16	last 15 years of my life as a
17	professional chef working with
18	the likes of Chef Paul Prudhomme
19	where I was a director of
20	research and development,
21	corporate Chef at Magic Seasoning
22	Blend, and currently I am the
23	executive chef for L.H. Hayward
24	and Company, which is the
25	Camellia brand, and Gulf Coast



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1	Blenders. And any questions?
2	MS. DOIN:
3	Any questions, comments?
4	MR. ROY:
5	Do you have does he have
6	anything to add? Anyone else?
7	MS. MERE:
8	No. We're very excited to
9	have this opportunity to work
10	with them. We definitely see a
11	need for that in the community,
12	and we're very happy to be a
13	partner with them.
14	MR. ROY:
15	Very good.
16	MR. JACKSON:
17	Do you envision that you will
18	be a destination venue or is
19	there enough activity within that
20	immediate area to keep you busy?
21	MR. SHEPARD:
22	Currently there's enough of
23	population in the area to keep us
24	busy, but we do foresee ourselves
25	becoming a destination in the



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1	venue. We have we've met with
2	the City of Central themselves
3	and they couldn't be more in
4	support of the venue itself.
5	They feel like it is a need for
6	the community to have place to
7	celebrate events, Mardi Gras,
8	things like that.
9	MR. JACKSON:
10	I'm sorry.
11	MR. SHEPARD:
12	More than an event center. I
13	mean, we have the City of Central
14	trying to book the Mardi Gras
15	balls there and a wine tasting
16	event. It's going to be a very
17	active and will become a premier
18	destination venue in Louisiana.
19	43 acres around it. A lot of
20	greenery. Two big lakes,
21	fountains. It's going to be
22	very, very nice, and this is the
23	stage 1. Stage 2 will be another
24	venue in the front, which is a
25	plantation home, and there's 12



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1	giant oak trees around the
2	entrance to the plantation home.
3	However, after the 2016 flood in
4	Denham Springs we had pushed back
5	the plantation home from being
6	the front venue. We decided to
7	move into that. We run an
8	investment office out of there,
9	so we're starting with the barn
10	venue in the back. Two or three
11	years later we move to stage 2,
12	which will be the front venue, so
13	this will be nothing like this in
14	the Baton Rouge area.
15	MR. ROY:
16	Ms. Mitchell.
17	MS. MITCHELL:
18	Yes. Thank you for that. I
19	was just going to ask if you-all
20	have plans for any specific types
21	of events that you would target.
22	I don't know, like, corporate
23	meetings that are, you know,
24	weddings or is it just across the
25	water front, the sky's the limit.



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1	I was just curious if you had a
2	specific niche area that you were
3	looking into.
4	MR. SHEPARD:
5	That's a great question, and
6	our bread and butter will be the
7	wedding venue events, but we plan
8	to do ticketed events where we do
9	chef pop up dinners, wine
10	tasting's, garden club. I am a
11	graduate of the Louisiana Master
12	Gardening Program, so we'll have
13	a very edible campus, but we will
14	do a lot of tours and activities
15	with people that are members of
16	our gardening community and then
17	also with some of the schools
18	around the area, so the sky is
19	the limit.
20	MS. JOHNSON:
21	I had a question. In terms
22	of you said about the number of
23	jobs, was that for phase 1 and
24	phase 2? What is the timeline
25	for that in terms of growth?



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1	MR. SHEPARD:
2	So the timeline for that is
3	all for phase 1. As soon as the
4	loan is approved and we
5	initialize everything, there will
6	be two full time jobs created,
7	and then once we break for
8	once we open the doors, we'll
9	have six full time jobs. That
10	120 part time jobs will come in
11	when we start hiring for to
12	execute events and then also some
13	of the caretakers of the
14	premises.
15	MR. ROY:
16	And tell us about the
17	competition in the Central area.
18	MR. SHEPARD:
19	Currently Ashley Manor is our
20	closest competitor. They have a
21	barn like venue that is a few
22	miles from where we will be
23	located. It's in the Denham
24	Springs area. They have 26 paved
25	parking spots. They are a lot



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1	smaller than we have. They can't
2	host 200 people without putting
3	up an outdoor tent, so we really
4	are differentiating ourselves
5	into a more premier event venue.
6	We also know that we've done all
7	of our pricing in comparison with
8	all of the other event venues in
9	the greater Baton Rouge area.
10	We're priced very competitively,
11	and we offer a venue and events
12	space that's unmatched here in
13	this area.
14	MS. MITCHELL:
15	Mr. Chairman, I have one more
16	question and then I have a
17	motion.
18	But my question is how do you
19	plan to market your venue?
20	MR. SHEPARD:
21	That's a great question. We
22	have done our due diligence to
23	look for a great team to market
24	the venue. We have identified
25	MESH Media. They are located



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1	here in Baton Rouge. They work
2	with Visit BR, LSU, and they are
3	very excited about the heightened
4	campaign that we will put on to
5	market the venue, and bring
6	awareness to the story of not
7	only the celebration of Louisiana
8	culture and cuisine but also the
9	family legacy that we have tied
10	back into the City of Central in
11	that area.
12	MR. ROY:
13	Any other questions,
14	comments?
15	MS. MITCHELL:
16	I just have a comment. This
17	is exactly the type of business
18	venture that this organization,
19	LEDC, was established to support
20	and particularly homegrown
21	businesses, and so you-all have
22	the background and you have the
23	experience and the expertise for
24	the business that you are
25	proceeding into, so I would like



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1	to make a motion that we approve
2	the loan guarantee for DMS
3	Holdings, LLC and Lettuce Host,
4	LLC.
5	MR. ROY:
6	Motion for approval.
7	MR. JACKSON:
8	Second.
9	MR. ROY:
10	Second. Any discussion? Any
11	comments from the public? Hearing
12	none, all in favor, aye.
13	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
14	Aye.
15	MR. ROY:
16	All oppose, nay. Without
17	objection. Congratulations.
18	Please keep us posted on your
19	successes and we'd love to hear
20	from you.
21	MS. MITCHELL:
22	And thank you Home Bank for
23	partnering with us.
24	MR. ROY:
25	Thank you. Next order of



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1	business is the Treasurer's
2	Report. Ms. Villa.
3	MS. VILLA:
4	Good morning. Secretary
5	Treasurer's Report as of July
6	30th, 2019, the first page we
7	have our budget overall programs
8	slighted for FY '20 is
9	\$11,738,969. I have approved
10	projected expenditures of
11	\$236,158, which gives us a
12	balance of \$11,502,811. And then
13	the Board approved project of
14	\$351,230, which leaves us with a
15	balance of \$11,151,581. We have
16	projects under review within the
17	department of \$441,563, which
18	leaves us with a year end balance
19	of \$10,710,018.
20	On your second page of the
21	report we have it broken out by
22	project or by program, I should
23	say, and for our first program
24	our financial assistance in SSBCI
25	program for FY '20, we have a



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1	budget of \$1,627,729, and then we
2	have approved projected
3	expenditures of \$236,158, which
4	consist of the Hubig's Pies and
5	the Way Down South. And then we
6	had the DMS Holdings, which was
7	just approved of \$351,230. So in
8	the SSBCI program we have a
9	subtotal of \$1,040,342, and then
10	we have a project under review
11	that would be \$66,563, which
12	would leave us a year end
13	projected balance of 973,779.
14	Regarding our capital outlay
15	appropriation between our EDAP
16	program and our EDRED program, we
17	have an FY '20 budget of
18	\$10,111,240. There are currently
19	no projects that are pending of
20	the Board approval or any
21	projected expenditures, so that
22	leaves us with a balance of
23	\$10,111,240.
24	We do have a couple of
25	projects that have been announced



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1	by the Department that contain an
2	EDAP provision, and those amount
3	to those two projects listed.
4	Richard Cajun Foods and Bagwell
5	Energy Services of \$375,000 so we
6	are expecting a year end balance
7	of \$9,736,240.
8	And then the last page of the
9	report is really really don't
10	really need to go through it.
11	We're still closing out our FY
12	'19 actuals, and so this report
13	will be updated at our next Board
14	meeting, which would contain our
15	FY '19 actuals for the year as
16	well as what our projection is
17	for FY '20.
18	Any questions from the Board?
19	MR. ROY:
20	Ms. Mitchell.
21	MS. MITCHELL:
22	Yes. Thank you, madam
23	treasurer. I believe we had
24	discussed periodically inviting
25	the leader of business



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1	intelligence to report on the
2	EDRED program for the edification
3	of the Board.
4	MS. VILLA:
5	Yes.
6	MS. MITCHELL:
7	So I just wanted to put that
8	on our radar that at some point
9	in the near future at one of our
10	future meetings we invite Mr.
11	Templet to give us an update on
12	the Economic Development Site
13	Readiness Program, which is what
14	the EDRED acronym stands for, and
15	we do fund that from through
16	this.
17	MS. VILLA:
18	That's right. Yes. It's been
19	a couple of years now, I believe,
20	since we last came to the Board
21	to ask for additional funding for
22	the program, which has been a
23	successful program throughout the
24	state. We had some initial
25	discussions with Mr. Tepper



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1	coming to the Board. The
2	previous director of our business
3	intelligence team retired in
4	January of this past year, so
5	Michael Tepper has been shadowing
6	him pretty much for a long time
7	prior to him announcing his
8	retirement, but he actually was
9	appointed to that position when
10	Mr. Henson retired, so, yes, Mr.
11	Tepper is aware and is preparing
12	to present to the Board in an
13	upcoming meeting.
14	MR. BAHAM:
15	We were discussing October.
16	We have been in contact.
17	MS. VILLA:
18	Right. I think you guys will
19	be very excited, you know, the
20	funds have gone to projects that
21	have been announced because of
22	those those sites being
23	certified, so, thank you. Thank
24	you.
25	MR. ROY:

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1	Any questions, comments?
2	Hearing none, I will entertain a
3	motion to approve as presented.
4	MS. MITCHELL:
5	Second.
6	MR. ROY:
7	Second. Any discussion?
8	Hearing none, all in favor, aye.
9	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
10	Aye.
11	MR. ROY:
12	All oppose, nay. Any comments
13	from the public? So ordered.
14	The Accountants report. Ms.
15	Dalgo. Good morning.
16	MS. DALGO:
17	Good morning. I'm Crystal
18	Dalgo and I will be presenting to
19	you the Accountants status report
20	as of June 30, 2019. The EDAP
21	loan portfolio it totals
22	\$991,197. There are currently
23	three loans under this portfolio
24	consisting of the City of Bastrop
25	and Morgan City. The allowance



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1	for the EDAP loans is set at 15
2	percent and that totals \$148,679.
3	And we'll move on to the SSBCI
4	guarantee loan portfolio. It
5	totals \$5,474,683. There are
6	currently 17 loans under this
7	portfolio. LA Bayou Bites falls
8	at 30 to 60 days late and Seafood
9	Enterprises and Acadian Cypress
10	are listed as high risk loans.
11	The allowance for the SSBCI
12	guarantee loan losses is
13	calculated at 18 percent for the
14	current amount, 25 percent for
15	the loans that fall under the 30
16	to 60 days late, and one hundred
17	percent on the high risk loans.
18	As of June 30, 2019, this
19	allowance totaled \$1,828,797.
20	And this concludes my report.
21	Are there any questions?
22	MR. ROY:
23	Questions? Comments?
24	MS. MITCHELL:
25	Steve, can you explain the



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handout because I'm not sure how
that is relevant to Crystal's
report.
MR. BAHAM:
This is something that Mr.
Roy brought back in our June
meeting. You had asked for just
a breakdown of our guaranteed
balance. The set aside piece
whenever we approve a loan
guarantee we take a piece and put
it to the side, and as and
leave it there for safekeeping in
case we need to utilize it to
payout the guarantee.
What I passed out is
something that Crystal and I
worked together to bring up and
that's why I passed it out during
our presentation here because
while she's sitting there and she
can probably answer some
questions that I may not be able
to answer as accountant. But
what you will see here is the



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1	balance of that loan amount and
2	what we have set aside or what we
3	have in the accounts to back
4	these loans at the end of every
5	fiscal year. It was easier to
6	break it down by fiscal year
7	because these are ever changing
8	balances. Whenever we if we
9	have a loan approved in December
10	of the middle of the fiscal year
11	then that balance can go up, and
12	then we have others that mature
13	and fall off so it will go down,
14	so it's a constant flow. So we
15	figure just capturing the end of
16	the fiscal year would probably be
17	a better representation of how
18	those accounts have moved. So
19	this is simply the amount of
20	money that we have set aside to
21	cover these loans at any given
22	time. And then actually kind of
23	piggybacks off of or kind of into
24	an additional piece because as
25	you know since we have had SSBCI



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1	from 2011, what we do to leverage
2	those funds we take every 25
3	percent of every approved
4	guarantee, so we take 25 percent
5	of that guaranteed amount and put
6	it in that fund and set it aside
7	that way it gave us essentially
8	rough figures about a four to one
9	leverage ratio so we can do three
10	additional loans including the
11	one that we approved, which will
12	stretch our funds out. And this
13	balance here that is in front of
14	you, the guaranteed loan balance
15	is a reflection of being able to
16	leverage those loans.
17	The current balance which
18	leads me into the next piece that
19	I wanted to discuss. If you go
20	back to the Accountant's report
21	wait, not the Accountant's
22	report, the secretary treasurer's
23	report, it would show you will
24	see on there trying to bring

25 it up here.



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1	MS. VILLA:
2	Like a million dollars, I
3	believe, Steve, right?
4	MR. BAHAM:
5	Yeah. Approximately a
6	million dollars after the loan is
7	approved today with DMS Holdings.
8	We have approximately 850 to a
9	million dollars left of the
10	original federal dollar amount
11	that was allowed to us through
12	SSBCI, so we are getting
13	extremely close to spending all
14	of that money and then go
15	ahead.
16	MR. ROY:
17	So that's what the assumption
18	that we are setting aside 25
19	percent.
20	MR. BAHAM:
21	Correct.
22	MR. ROY:
23	And hence, the available
24	available balance of 890,
25	whatever you said.



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1	MR. BAHAM:
2	Right. So what we would have
3	is we have approximately a
4	million dollars left of the
5	original balance, so any time we
6	approve the loan, we take that 25
7	percent of that guaranteed
8	amount, so that million left is
9	what we have that's left to
10	utilize, so if we approve another
11	loan in the coming weeks or
12	months, we'll take 25 percent of
13	that million and not million
14	but the loan amount and pull it
15	out of that pot. We anticipate
16	being or running through that
17	money by the end of the year.
18	Hopefully before. We have had it
19	since 2011 so we want to make
20	sure that we utilize this as
21	quickly as possible.
22	MS. VILLA:
23	So, Steve, simple math is if
24	we have throughout the course of
25	the year \$4 million of loans that



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1 come through we'll use up the 2 million dollars. MR. BAHAM: 3 4 Yeah. Simple math. 25 5 percent. 6 MR. ROY: 7 Obviously we need to be more 8 on the conservative side when we establish our reserves. 9 But 10 given now that we have a few years of history, I am just 11 12 wondering what our actual losses 13 are, and if you use that formula, 14 what reserve it might dictate. 15 MR. BAHAM: 16 The actual loss --17 MR. ROY: 18 That's the way we do it in 19 the banking world. 20 MS. VILLA: 21 We really haven't had -- we 22 had a couple that are in default 23 but we really haven't had any actual losses, and I think we 24 25 talked about that, right?



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1	MR. BAHAM:
2	We are currently anticipating
3	our first loss from this program.
4	We feel that as a matter of
5	fact we will have a discussion
6	later on today with the bank in
7	one of the two loans that are in
8	default, and we anticipate that
9	coming to a head very soon, so it
10	will probably be our first payout
11	coming out I'm assuming before
12	the next Board meeting, so you
13	will see it on the Secretary
14	Treasurer's Report, so then we
15	what we do, and Crystal can
16	probably help me out with this,
17	but from an accounting standpoint
18	whenever a loan goes so we
19	take 25 percent and set it aside.
20	Once it goes beyond that 30 day
21	late period, we ramp it up
22	another 25 percent. After 60 we
23	add another 25 percent, and once
24	it goes beyond or hits that 90
25	day mark, we are taking moving



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1	one hundred percent of that
2	outstanding balance to cover it,
3	which is another representation
4	of the sheet that I passed out
5	the differences that are in
6	fluctuations there.
7	MR. ROY:
8	So once you move it there, do
9	you ever move it back, the loan
10	starts performing adequately or
11	do you just keep it there?
12	MR. BAHAM:
13	We can.
14	MS. DALGO:
15	We have.
16	MR. BAHAM:
17	We have moved them up and
18	down before. She accounts for the
19	dollar and dollar basis. I
20	account for it on money that's
21	not spent, money that has been
22	spent type of basis, so we're
23	looking at it in two different
24	lenses and we just make sure our
25	numbers are matching up.



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1	MR. ROY:
2	So you are saying that
3	currently only one loan that we
4	have reserve more than 25 percent
5	for?
6	MR. BAHAM:
7	There's two, I believe.
8	MS. DALGO:
9	There's two.
10	MR. ROY:
11	Hashing through the details,
12	it may be something that we want
13	to consider the funds
14	obviously we need to be doing our
15	math and calculations on what our
16	reserve should be, but, you know,
17	if his start data shows that our
18	losses just aren't 25 percent
19	then it's worth considering.
20	Food for thought.
21	MR. BAHAM:
22	Absolutely.
23	MS. VILLA:
24	Yeah. We'll have to look
25	with the Board and with legal to



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1	sort it out.
2	MR. JACKSON:
3	How material do you envision
4	this one that you are going to be
5	looking at?
6	MR. BAHAM:
7	The dollar amount?
8	MR. JACKSON:
9	Yeah.
10	MS. VILLA:
11	Under the Accountant's Report
12	under past two loans we have two
13	in the high risk category, which,
14	Crystal, correct me if I'm wrong,
15	you have one hundred percent,
16	it's one hundred percent reserved
17	right now for both C-Boutique
18	Enterprises and Acadian Cypress,
19	those are both one hundred
20	percent reserved, and then the LA
21	Bayou Bites is 25 percent
22	reserved as of right now. Is
23	that right, Crystal?
24	MS. DALGO:
25	Yes. That percentage of the



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1	bottom allowance for the
2	guarantee loss of 33.4 percent.
3	Correct me if I'm wrong, that is
4	reflecting the
5	MS. VILLA:
6	Everything.
7	MS. DALGO:
8	The reserve versus how much
9	that
10	MS. VILLA:
11	That's right. That's right.
12	MR. BAHAM:
13	The full exposure that we
14	anticipate paying out over the
15	next month would be no more than
16	\$930,000, but the loan has been
17	paid, and this particular loan
18	the Acadian Cypress loan that we
19	are discussing, my initial
20	calculation would be a total
21	amount of a little over 700.
22	Now, keep in mind we've already
23	initially set aside 250 some odd
24	thousand when we did the initial
25	guarantee a few years ago, so



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1	from the SSBCI unused portion of
2	that million dollars, we're only
3	looking at about a little over
4	\$500,000 that would come out of
5	that, so almost half of the money
6	or a little over half of the
7	money that's available in our
8	unused SSBCI that hasn't lost
9	those federal identity. So from
10	the SSBCI available funds
11	standpoint that would leave us
12	with \$300,000 and some change.
13	MS. VILLA:
14	So, Steve, what you are
15	saying is if we have any losses
16	that occurred it comes out of our
17	balance that are still considered
18	SSBCI, the million dollars we
19	were talking about earlier. Any
20	losses would come from there
21	first prior to
22	MR. BAHAM:
23	Being LEDC losses. So any of
24	the older loans that we did
25	originally back in the '11, '12,



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1	'13, '14 that have matured or
2	have been paid out early, those
3	funds are sitting separate and
4	we're trying to spend the
5	original federal allotment before
6	we dip into the funds that have
7	been recycled. So we do have
8	reserves back there. We don't
9	want to touch it until we spend
10	somebody else's money before we
11	spend our own.
12	MS. JOHNSON:
13	Question about the reserves.
14	So you have the bucket of money
15	that is that matured loans and
16	then you have the not the
17	excess but about the million, so
18	how do you have a holistic view
19	of how you are going to go
20	forward in terms of the rest of
21	the money because you have the
22	matured funds that you have and
23	those are open and then you have
24	the million which, from what you
25	are explaining, is probably about



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1	\$500 million because of the at
2	risk loans.
3	MS. VILLA:
4	Did I hear \$500 million?
5	MS. JOHNSON:
6	I mean \$500,000. Sorry.
7	MR. BAHAM:
8	I wish we had \$500 million.
9	We can do a lot with \$500
10	million.
11	So I guess your question is
12	do we have a plan of action how
13	to utilize those going forward
14	or
15	MS. JOHNSON:
16	Right. Two different
17	buckets.
18	MR. BAHAM:
19	I got three different
20	buckets. I have a big spread
21	here. So we have a million
22	dollars which is what we are
23	trying to utilize first. That's
24	unused. I have a recycle of
25	stuff that has come back, so



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1	let's just say it's, like, two
2	and a half and three, something
3	like that, and then we have our
4	existing loans, and that's our
5	bucket that this sheet here that
6	I passed out represents.
7	MS. JOHNSON:
8	Money spent by the end of the
9	year.
10	MR. BAHAM:
11	That's what we accept being
12	spent. It doesn't have a
13	definite timeline or end date.
14	The SSBCI funds once we got that
15	final tranche, the only end date
16	that was given to us was March of
17	2017 and that's when the feds at
18	the treasury department their
19	oversight would end, but the
20	contract and agreement that we
21	have with them says that as long
22	as you got this money, whatever
23	money you have left, which would
24	be this million dollars, has to
25	about utilized in the manor and



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1	purpose in which it was intended
2	for and can't be utilized any
3	any other way until it has been
4	spent and come back or recycled
5	back to you.
6	MS. VILLA:
7	I think, I mean, we've often
8	had that discussion internally
9	about the use of funds and once
10	it loses its identity, you know,
11	what we can use it for, so that's
12	just something that we continue
13	to discuss internally. We talked
14	about, you know, have we done
15	anything in the past that the
16	Board, you know, has oversight on
17	that we can if we can bring
18	back. Different type of loan
19	guarantees. Right now we're
20	pretty defined on the type of
21	loan guarantee that we have.
22	Brenda and I have had some high
23	level discussions about are there
24	other types of loan guarantees
25	that we can potentially do that



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1	weren't part of the package of
2	SSBCI, so
3	MS. JOHNSON:
4	Okay. Thank you.
5	MR. JACKSON:
6	Yeah. And I thought we had
7	talked about this once before,
8	but it's possible that we hadn't.
9	On this report would it be
10	possible for in future
11	versions of it to have the date
12	of the particular loan so that we
13	can see how long it's been there.
14	MR. BAHAM:
15	I've got the spreadsheet
16	brought up right now on my
17	computer. What I will do is I
18	will make a condensed version of
19	th program as a whole because the
20	way that the feds wanted us to
21	track in the past early on we
22	were still kind of learning how
23	the feds did things, so every
24	loan that got approved went on
25	the sheet and reported to the



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1	feds and not every loan closed.
2	So the borrower would either back
3	out or the deal would fall
4	through but we had already
5	committed funds and then we had
6	to pull funds back, so there is a
7	lot of redundancy on here that
8	shows money going out and coming
9	back in that had to be re-spent
10	again because it never actually
11	got spent. So back in '14 we
12	changed '15, I believe, we
13	changed our policy and said we
14	are not going to count it as
15	actually used until it closes.
16	Because it's an accounting
17	nightmare.
18	MR. JACKSON:
19	I'm actually talking about
20	the list of guarantee loans on
21	the Accountant's Report to see
22	the date of that loan.
23	MR. BAHAM:
24	Oh, yeah. And that's what
25	I'm saying, we can I just got



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1	to clean the spreadsheet because
2	there is lot of information on
3	here that you don't want to see.
4	MR. JACKSON:
5	How much longer it's got to
6	go to payout.
7	MR. BAHAM:
8	Okay. We've got several
9	and
10	MR. JACKSON:
11	A couple of these that are on
12	the past due look like they may
13	have been something we did
14	recently. I just don't remember,
15	but most of them I don't
16	recognize.
17	MR. BAHAM:
18	Yes. I can tell you from
19	because Brenda and I have looked
20	at this recently, actually, over
21	the next year or two this
22	fiscal year, so over the next ten
23	months, I would say, we do not
24	have very many loans maturing.
25	Now that's not to say that we



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1	will have won't have some that
2	get refinanced and paid out early
3	or they just pay it off early.
4	We've seen that happen over the
5	last couple of years. They tend
6	to need more money and refinance
7	with another lender, so it's not
8	unheard of, but just looking at
9	our numbers now over the next ten
10	months but by the end of the
11	fiscal year I only see two that
12	will mature, and then over the
13	next 22 months, which would be
14	two fiscal years, we're only
15	looking at about maybe additional
16	three to four, so maybe five to
17	six loans that are scheduled to
18	mature on time. I'm looking at a
19	lot of 60 months, 36 months, 40
20	months. So we've got a lot of
21	loans that are going to be
22	carried out over the next 24
23	months that are still maturing
24	and ongoing. But, like I said,
25	that's not to say they couldn't



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1	payout earlier, but I can give
2	you a full breakdown, a full list
3	of those loans that we have the
4	active portfolio and we'll have
5	that for you at the next meeting
6	if you would like.
7	MS. GUESS:
8	We'll look at the spreadsheet
9	and you refer to often as to
10	see what information you just
11	might be interested in from that
12	sheet because it's a lot. So
13	MS. VILLA:
14	Yeah. I think from what I'm
15	hearing, but perhaps he would
16	just like some additional
17	information on the Accountant's
18	report.
19	MR. JACKSON:
20	Yeah. Right.
21	MS. VILLA:
22	That way you know when the
23	loan originated and what was the
24	term of the loan so you can get a
25	perspective of how far out.



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1	MR. JACKSON:
2	Right.
3	MS. VILLA:
4	Yes. I think the simple
5	things like that.
6	MR. BAHAM:
7	Absolutely.
8	MR. ROY:
9	After loan is closed, I
10	assume that we our analysis is
11	really based on whether or not
12	it's past due with a bank and
13	what they report to us. Is that
14	essentially what we key on as to
15	whether or not it's a problem or
16	not.
17	MR. BAHAM:
18	Right. Crystal sends out to
19	the bank is that the end of every
20	month or the beginning of every
21	month.
22	MS. DALGO:
23	The end of every month I send
24	it and there's two reports of the
25	30th of the prior month.



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1	MR. BAHAM:
2	She has a report that she
3	sends to every single active loan
4	that we have. Once it closes, we
5	give her the information and she
6	sends it out with her regular
7	batch to every lender that has an
8	active loan and they mark it
9	electronically or by hand and
10	send it back to us if there is
11	any concerns, and, of course,
12	staff stays in touch with the
13	bankers on a regular basis
14	because when we approve these in
15	our contingencies, looking at the
16	one that she had today, over the
17	first 6 to 12 months the lender
18	is required to acquire actual,
19	you know, working financial's
20	from the company to make sure
21	that they are performing
22	accurately and then after the
23	first 12 months I believe they
24	are supposed to provide it on
25	their annual basis unless the



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1	vendor feels that there is a need
2	to like maybe something fishy
3	or, you know, they are in danger
4	so they will request it and send
5	the rate and we can ask for them
6	at any point in time.
7	MR. ROY:
8	I was going to suggest that
9	we don't have the staff or at
10	least I don't think we do to
11	conduct an independent loan
12	review analysis. Banks do that
13	sort of thing.
14	MR. BAHAM:
15	Right.
16	MR. ROY:
17	But you might want to ask for
18	the actual loan review they
19	don't review every bank
20	doesn't review every loan and all
21	have a threshold and they do, but
22	some of these might meet that
23	threshold, and if they conducted
24	a review, that can give us some
25	additional information that we



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1	might want to entertain in
2	contemplating whether or not our
3	reserve is too high or too low.
4	MR. BAHAM:
5	Right. In looking at it in
6	the past we've always thought
7	that 25 percent was comparing
8	just in the SSBCI program
9	comparing us to every other state
10	that's out there that did a
11	guaranteed program, which was
12	well over 30 some odd
13	participants around the country,
14	us and the State of Oregon, and I
15	believe California but California
16	got about one hundred times more
17	money than we did, but Oregon is
18	more comparable in the type of
19	program that they had and the
20	history that they had, but us and
21	Oregon were the most aggressive
22	with the 25 percent set aside.
23	The vast majority of other states
24	were setting aside at least 50
25	and sometimes dollar for dollar



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1	at one hundred percent, so they
2	weren't even leveraging their
3	money, so we felt 25 percent was
4	kind of stretching it, and
5	looking at our losses, this not
6	having any to date, it seems like
7	we could have gone down to maybe
8	15 percent and still have been
9	fine.
10	MR. ROY:
11	Just food for thought.
12	MR. BAHAM:
13	Absolutely.
14	MS. VILLA:
15	Yeah. Good conversation.
16	MR. ROY:
17	Any other questions,
18	comments? Hearing none, I will
19	entertain a motion to accept the
20	Accountant's Report. Motion to
21	accept as presented.
22	MR. JACKSON:
23	Second.
24	MR. ROY:
25	Any discussion? Any comments



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1	from the public? Hearing none,
2	all in favor, aye.
3	ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
4	Aye.
5	MR. ROY:
6	All oppose, nay. Without
7	objection. Okay. President's
8	report, Ms. Mitchell.
9	MS. MITCHELL:
10	All right. Good morning
11	everyone. Since our July meeting
12	LED has had some additional
13	exciting project wins that I want
14	to share with everyone here
15	today. In July, we Governor
16	Edwards partnered with Methanex
17	to announce that the company is
18	going to make a \$1.3, \$1.4
19	billion dollars capital
20	investment to construct their
21	third methanol plant in Geismar.
22	Actually, not the company third,
23	but a third methanol plant in
24	Geismar, so the project will
25	create in Geismar three plants



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1	with a cumulative capital
2	investment of more than 2.5
3	billion dollars. This particular
4	project is going to create 62 new
5	direct jobs with an average
6	annual salary of \$80,000.
7	Also in July, we partnered
8	with the House of Raeford Farms
9	to announce two projects in two
10	different parishes. One in
11	Bienville Parish, the other in
12	Lincoln. So Governor Edwards
13	partnered with the House of
14	Raeford Farms' CEO Bob Johnson on
15	these announcements, so in
16	Bienville Parish the company is
17	going to expand the chicken
18	processing operation to upgrade
19	its facilities in Arcadia and
20	Gibsland. The company is going
21	to invest \$5.8 million in
22	building modifications and new
23	equipment, and the project will
24	create 105 new direct jobs with
25	an average annual salary of



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1 \$24,000. 2 Also, House of Raeford announced an investment of \$40.9 3 4 million in a new feed mill in Simsboro, Louisiana up in Lincoln 5 6 Parish. So this facility will be 7 capable of producing 12,500 tons 8 of chicken feed weekly doubling the capacity of an older mill in 9 10 another part of the state. 11 project is going to create 13 new 12 jobs with an average salary of 13 \$41,000, and we will -- the

14 company is going to retain 36

existing jobs, so a lot of 15

16 excitement going on on the

17 project wins front.

18 I have some also exciting 19 Drum roll. Superbowl news. 20 trophy X as Secretary Pierson calls it, Business Facilities 21 22 Magazine ranked LED FastStart the 23 number one workforce training 24 program in the country for the 10th consecutive year in a row, 25



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1	so we are doing something right
2	here in LED and here in
3	Louisiana, and we try our best to
4	tout all of the positives that we
5	have going on in the state. So
6	that is very exciting for our
7	team at LED FastStart.
8	A couple of other
9	announcements from a programmatic
10	front. Opportunity zones is all
11	the buzz nowadays. It's a
12	federal program that was designed
13	to incentivize private investment
14	to be directed into low income
15	communities around the state with
16	hopes of attracting economic and
17	community development, so LED has
18	been very proactive in with
19	this program and partners with
20	our local officials and our
21	community and economic developers
22	and insuring that they are aware
23	of the program, that they
24	understand how to take advantage
25	of the program, so in that



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1	spirit, we have teamed up with
2	KPMG. We are hosting next week
3	with KPMG opportunity zones
4	workshops in three parts of the
5	state. On Tuesday, August 13
6	we'll be in Ruston at the Lincoln
7	Parish Library. On Wednesday
8	we'll be in Alexandria at the
9	Holiday Inn Alexandria downtown.
10	And then on Thursday we'll be
11	here in Baton Rouge at the water
12	campus, so August, 13, 14 and 15,
13	each workshop is from 9 a.m. to 1
14	p.m. So if anyone here has an
15	interest in learning about
16	opportunity zones whether you
17	have a project or know someone
18	who has a potential project for
19	this or if you are on the
20	investment side and interested in
21	making an investment into an
22	opportunity zone project it's an
23	excellent opportunity to learn
24	about that program.
25	Also I want to share with you



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1	that next Tuesday, August 13th,
2	Governor Edwards will be making a
3	special announcement about a new
4	program that we have launched for
5	Veteran owned businesses and
6	businesses owned by spouses and
7	businesses owned by active or
8	reserve military, so that is next
9	Tuesday at the National World War
10	II Museum at 12:30 p.m. From
11	12:30 to 2 we will be there.
12	That's a very special
13	announcement I want to share with
14	everyone.
15	And then lastly as I close, I
16	want to acknowledge some special
17	guests. I saw Secretary Pierson
18	try to sneak in, but Secretary
19	Pierson is here with us today as
20	well as Larry Collins who heads
21	up our Office of International
22	Commerce bringing to us the
23	foreign direct investment that we
24	enjoy in Louisiana making us
25	Number one per capita in foreign



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1	direct investment, so thank you,
2	Larry. Thanks for being here.
3	And we have Larkin Simpson here
4	with from CLEDA, the Central
5	Louisiana Economic Development
6	Authority, which is LED's
7	partner, regional partner for
8	central Louisiana part of the
9	state. So thank y'all for being
10	here. And that concludes my
11	report, Mr. Chairman.
12	MR. ROY:
13	Thank you. Very good. Any
14	other business? All right.
15	Hearing none, I will enter a
16	motion to adjourn.
17	MS. MITCHELL:
18	So move.
19	MR. ROY:
20	Adjourn. Second.
21	MR. SIMPSON:
22	Second.
23	MR. ROY:
24	Any oppose, nay. Comments
25	from the public, perhaps? We're



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