

Minutes

Quapaw Nation Business Committee Meeting

Saturday, March 19, 2022

Community Building

Chairman Joseph Byrd called the meeting to order at 09:18 AM.

Member Jeremy Olsen gave the invocation.

Secretary-Treasurer Guy Barker called the roll. Present were: Jeremy Olsen, member; Michelle Newton, member; Lloyd Buffalo, member; Zackary Turley, member; Guy Barker, Secretary-Treasurer; Callie Bowden, Vice-Chairwoman; Joseph Byrd, Chairman. A quorum was declared.

The minutes and phone polls of the February 19, 2022 meeting were reviewed. Guy moved to approve the minutes and Zack seconded the motion. Guy then read out the polls from February 2022.

- Passed: Resolution to authorize cross-deputization between Quapaw Nation Marshals and other local law enforcement agencies
- Passed: Application to BIA's Tribal Transportation Bridge Program to replace Route 188 Bridge Sections 20 and 40
- Passed: Appoint Guy Barker to the Grand Gateway Economic Development Association Board of Directors for 2022 (The Quapaw Nation's seat on the board had been vacant)
- Passed: Purchase of custom-built mobile group livestock scale for Quapaw Cattle Company with cattle herd development grant
- Passed: Purchase of license for enterprise software program for IT
- Passed: Motion to purchase truck for Environmental with the 4th funding cycle monies from Volkswagen trust settlement fund

Lloyd commented that all of the polls appeared to be from January and February and questioned the absence of March polls. The Chair noted that the transition to Laserfiche created some issues with BC Members being unable to vote. Guy added that the polls that had January dates completed in February, but that it would be looked into. Lloyd called for the question. The Chair called for a vote. The minutes and polls were unanimously approved. The Chair reiterated that the presentation of polls will be better next month.

The Treasurer's Report was reviewed. Zack moved to approve, and Michelle offered the second. There was no discussion, and the report was approved unanimously.

The Directors' and Subcommittees' reports were reviewed. Guy moved to approve, and Michelle offered the second. There was no discussion, and the reports were approved unanimously.

The Accounting Report was presented by CFO Eric Bohn. February's General Fund revenue was \$1.7M, with a year-to-date total of \$8.2M. Expenditures were \$1.7M, with a year-to-date total of \$9.2M. Health Benefit expenditures were \$281k, totaling \$1.6M year-to-date. Social Services expenditures were \$313k, bringing the year-to-date total to \$1.07M. Higher Education expenditures were \$206k, with a year-to-

date total of \$562k. The 2021 financial audit was completed. The reports will be distributed to the BC this week. The Quapaw Nation received an unqualified opinion of a clean report. Michelle requested a report on the Quapaw Nation's Pristine Team cleaning company. Eric stated the Quapaw Nation Cleaning Corps is a franchise of JaniKing. The Pristine Team is the name of the team contracted to clean Downstream's casino floor and machines. It is a business enterprise. It streamlines the recruiting process for employees and is handled by a management company so that recruiting for cleaning is not handled by the Casino's HR team. It also provides revenue to the Nation. There were originally 19 EVS team members at the Casino. We hope to have 77 on the Pristine Team and currently have 50. We hope to branch out and expand to other businesses as the team grows, to include other casinos, stadiums, and colleges and universities. Guy noted that the Quapaw Nation has purchased the JaniKing rights to the Northeastern sector of Oklahoma, following the precedent set by the Chickasaws. The initial phase of our Casino refinancing limits us to \$10M distribution back to the Nation until the close of this fiscal quarter. This cleaning business is not included in those limits and its revenue comes directly back to the Nation. We look for \$1.6 to \$2.2M in revenue to the Nation's general fund, and would permit us another 20% in revenue from our gaming properties. The contract for the BOK Center in Tulsa is coming open soon, and because we own the JaniKing franchise covering this area, we hope to win that. Since it is a national franchise, they can negotiate for bulk purchases of supplies and provide staff training. We have received a lot of compliments on our properties' cleanliness. The Chair added that there has been a lot of scuttlebutt regarding this change. This is a win for these employees because it gives extra cash directly to them. It is a win for Downstream for less overhead. It is a win for the Nation because it means increased revenue. We hope that the other casinos in our area will contract with us as well. Question from audience: Is this not on Downstream's payroll? Guy responded that previously there were issues with Federal limits on Downstream's cafeteria plans, and this headcount change helped the property to meet those targets. Downstream's employees can also now opt for cash in lieu of benefits rather than benefits. Question: So they do not have benefits? Guy replied that they can opt in or opt out. Question: Are they maintaining gaming licenses? Guy affirmed they are.

New Business: The Chair noted that there would be several items that our general counsel would be answering questions on. The first resolution to be discussed was 031922-A, the Adult Protective Services code. Austin Vance gave the following overview: The code ensures the prosecutor and marshals or those who are cross-deputized are authorized to take action to protect elders. We want to comply with those jurisdictions being granted, and our marshals did not have sufficient authority to protect elders, including those receiving benefits from the Nation, and this code protects those elders from abuse by family members or others. The Chair remarked that the code appeared to contain good things we need. Guy moved to approve the resolution and Michelle offered the second. Callie volunteered that she had not had a chance to review and was not comfortable passing them at this time, although she was happy to have the opportunity to review them today. Lloyd also received them yesterday afternoon and had not had an opportunity to read this or the other resolutions. Michelle noted that she had read them, as did the Chair. A roll-call vote was requested. Michelle, Zack, Guy, and the Chair were in favor, while Callie, Lloyd, and Jeremy voted nay. The Resolution was approved by majority vote and the Adult Protective Services Code was adopted.

The next resolution, 031922-B, was the revised Traffic Enforcement code. Lloyd moved to table this resolution and Callie offered a second. During discussion, Michelle noted that she had some questions about it and would like the opportunity to discuss those further. The Chair requested that Austin weigh

in. Austin related that within the Traffic code, his office discovered that the criminal code allows up to a \$50k fine and 3 years' imprisonment for a simple traffic stop. This is excessively punitive, especially when compared to the penalty under Oklahoma State Law, which is generally \$100, and is also more punitive than causing harm against a person. The updated code sets traffic violations as civil rather than criminal offenses. The Nation does not want to over-prosecute persons for traffic violations. Guy asked whether this was modeled on standard penal code, and Austin affirmed it was, and that his office had looked at what the state, Fed, and other tribes are doing. The code was standard language adopted for the Nation. The Chair asked whether there were any other questions for Austin. Hearing none, we are voting whether to table this resolution. Jeremy, Lloyd, Callie, and Michelle voted aye to table the resolution. The Chair, Zack, and Guy voted nay. The resolution was therefore tabled. The Chair asked it should be tabled for phone poll or until next meeting. Lloyd noted that under Robert's Rules of Order, it should be tabled until the next meeting, and this would ensure everyone had a chance to read the documents. The Chair noted that he had a vision of Quapaw Nation citizens receiving heightened traffic penalties while this waited for a month.

Resolution 031922-C was intended to revise the Criminal code. Callie moved to table this resolution as well, while Michelle offered a second. The Chair again invited Austin, as part of the discussion, to please explain the resolution. Austin clarified that it updates the procedures of the Nation's court. Criminal law is divided between substantive law – how a charge is to be determined – and the function of the court, which explains the procedures under which the court will manage its functions. This resolution adds the potential for anyone being charged a preliminary hearing, during which the accused may defend whether he was wrongfully charged. This is a "safety valve." Currently the code does not allow for this, and the person is under the charge until tried. It is along the lines of the State of Oklahoma's function. The Chair asked for any other questions or discussion. Hearing none, a roll-call vote was taken on the motion to table. Jeremy, Lloyd, Callie, and Michelle voted aye to table, while Zack, Guy, and the Chair voted nay. The motion was tabled.

Resolution 031922-D was intended to update the Environmental code and to appoint QEPC commissioner Tim Kent. Callie moved to table this resolution and Lloyd offered a second. During discussion, Callie noted that Tim is currently on contract with the Environmental Department. As the Department is undergoing reorganization, she would like a chance to be more familiar with the code, especially regarding the commissioners. Additionally, she noted that this resolution should be split in two. The Chair asked for any other discussion, adding that the Nation's first environmental code was established in 1994. It was updated in 2002 and again in 2006, and he encouraged all members of the BC read all of those documents. During the roll call vote, all seven committee members voted aye to table the resolution until the next meeting.

The first donation requests were for a pair of brothers entering the Latimer County Junior Livestock Sale. The Chair questioned whether this was one or two requests. Michelle noted that there are two separate forms, while Guy suggested they be done together, since they are for the same event. The Chair noted that each request is for \$350. Guy moved to approve both requests and Callie offered the second. Lloyd called for the question. There was no discussion, and the donations were unanimously approved.

The NEO Native American Student Association requested a \$500 donation to purchase meat for an American Indian Taco Sale to support their trip to Oklahoma City to see the Thunder on April 1. Guy

moved to approve, Zack offered the second, and there was no discussion. Lloyd called for the question, and the donation was unanimously approved.

An individual Quapaw student requested \$1,000 towards a MO Legacy Basketball Student Sponsorship. This is a traveling basketball club. Callie moved to approve the remaining \$500 of the registration costs. Michelle offered a second, there was no discussion, and the donation was unanimously approved.

College Heights Christian School requested 360 quarter-pound burgers for their April 29th Spring Fling event to include middle school, high school, volunteers, faculty, staff. Their request noted that the Nation had donated to them in the past. Michelle asked whether they confirmed there are any tribal members enrolled in the school. The Executive Secretary stated she had made that request and the donation requestor did not answer. Guy moved to table the until enrollment information was provided, and Michelle offered the second. There was no discussion, Lloyd called for the question, and the request was unanimously tabled.

Zack moved to amend the agenda to include the donation request for the Quapaw Little League. Guy offered the second, and it was unanimously passed. The representatives for the Little League stated that any amount would be appreciated. Needs include repairs to field, scoreboard, and fence, while a cooling unit is needed for the concession stand. Zack asked whether the players were Tribal members, and the representatives responded that there are probably 15-20 total Quapaw children, out of a total of 70 in the league, and that he had copies of some of their cards. Guy wondered whether it was 8-ft chain link, and the representative responded his preference would be for 6 ft metal, as it is safer and longer-lasting. The Chair asked for further discussion and noted that the Business Committee appreciated their efforts. Guy remarked that the Business Committee does not normally go over \$500 on these requests, but that having a faulty fence is a big deal, and we will have Quapaw kids playing for many years in the future. He moved to donate \$4k for the fence. Zack offered the second. During discussion, Michelle asked whether the league had done other fundraisers. The league representative noted that they were selling shirts and soliciting donations, but that they had not had a lot of help in the past, and they are working to rebuild this league so Quapaw kids did not have to go to Baxter Springs or other towns. Michelle noted that it is tough to start over, and that she was thankful to hear there were lot of Quapaws playing. The Chair asked for any other questions, and then requested the vote on the motion to approve \$4k for Quapaw Little League Baseball for a fence. The roll call vote resulted in unanimous ayes, and the Chair wished the league good luck this season.

Open forum began with an observation of those folks who had passed since last meeting, including Carol Jean smiley, Linda Johnson, Carol Keene, and Flossie Mathews. The Chair also declared that the Nation's hearts are with the Joplin Police Department officers who had recently been killed in the line of duty, Corporal Cooper and Officer Reed. A moment of silence was observed. Kanike.

Open forum resumed with a statement from the Vice-Chair that there was a dispute over whether the Downstream-owned vehicle being used by the Chair should be considered compensation, and was concerned because such use had not been discussed by the Business Committee, nor had they had an opportunity to receive a report from the Compensation Committee. She asked to discuss the issue because it is the end of the fiscal year and it is tax time. The Chair assented, and the Vice-Chair asked him to explain his use of the vehicle. The Chair replied that the vehicle was used in order to carry out the function of his position as chair of the DDA, SDA and QA. He retained all of the receipts, and invited her to view them. The Vice-Chair acknowledged that she had reached out to the CFO, who said it is not

being used for personal use. The Vice-Chair did not agree with his opinion and suggested that the BC should take a vote. The Chair reiterated that the vehicle was not for personal use and had fewer than 50,000 miles, and informed the Vice-Chair that she would need to move for a vote. Michelle added that it had been brought to the Chair several times, and he had not responded. The Chair replied that so far as the perceptions that view it as compensation go, he would gladly take a subject matter opinion, whether it be from a tax specialist or general counsel. The Vice-Chair declared that the situation was an internal matter, and that the use of a company vehicle for his duties should be extended to all of the Business Committee or none. Her motion would be to not allow the Chair the use of a company vehicle until it has been approved by the Board. Michelle recommended it be brought before General Counsel. The Vice-Chair returned that it needed to be out in the open, and that she was willing to allow it to be left up to the Compensation Committee. The Chair asked whether there was to be a motion. The Vice-Chair responded that she was pulling it off.

Question from the floor: So you do not get mileage? The Vice-Chair responded that she did not get mileage or any reimbursement. Zack added that he tracks mileage for tax purposes, and Michelle clarified that members are allowed to do that. Barbara Collier, via Zoom, wondered whether mileage is tracked as compensation. Lloyd asserted that the Business Committee should get an opinion from a tax professional. Question from the floor: Is there a process by which vehicles can be checked out? Michelle said there was, because she had checked out a vehicle from Downstream – a Cadillac Escalade – in order to drive to Saracen, and that they were required to track the mileage. The Chair noted that the one he was driving was a 2019 vehicle, purchased by his predecessor. It had been sitting idle at Saracen. The motor was damaged by a rat. That was not a good use of the Nation's property, so he brought it back and turned it into a Downstream vehicle via title conveyance. He tracks his mileage. There are no reimbursements. They do not get 401k or bonuses.

Question from the floor: As a tribal member, I think there should be a policy applicable to everyone.

Question from another participant on the floor: You draw just your salary, and you get no mileage or anything. That is unheard of in company business. When you travel, you use a company vehicle. Guy noted that the Nation owns a fleet of company vehicles which the BC can check out. The Chair, as the face of the tribe, in traveling, is on company business everywhere he goes. Question from the floor: I do not understand why you don't get mileage or use of a company vehicle in order to conduct tribal business. Guy responded that the current Business Committee has not addressed any of the compensation policies in place since 2007. The compensation committee, created in 2020, oversees those matters. The Business Committee does not have the authority to change those. Question: I was just making the point that you should get something. Lloyd responded that the Business Committee are considered contractors. Question: I see you as employees of the Nation. Callie noted that there is disagreement between tax experts and others, and that clarity is needed. Question: In my mind, you are elected by the people. Callie thanked the questioner.

Question: What happens if there is a wreck between work and home? What are the liabilities for the Tribe? Callie replied that everyone who drives a company vehicle has to provide their own insurance, so the vehicle operator would be liable.

The Chair asked whether there were any other items to be discussed in open forum. Callie noted that the number of beneficiary forms that have been received at the Nation's offices are low. Only about one-fifth of the Nation's population is on file. She urged everyone to get them notarized and turned in. If

there is no form, nobody will inherit any outstanding balances. She also announced that there is still a need for foster homes. The Nation's boundaries have expanded. There is also a need for law enforcement officers.

The Chair asked for other topics. Lloyd stated his concerns regarding transparency. He said members of the Business Committee were recently raked over the coals for not knowing something they thought all should know but did not. If transparency is the goal, the other members of the Business Committee need transparency from the Chair. There was a concern with a poster that was created for the Easter Egg Hunt that went out without the knowledge of the rest of the BC. Lloyd would like to have known about it so he could answer questions, and reminded the Chair that he had campaigned on transparency.

Wena Supernaw then asked whether the Business Committee could discuss the events planned for June 30th. The Chair replied that he was happy to be asked that question. It is going to be an amazing event, kicking off the 150th Powwow, and titled "From the Rez and Beyond." It will be an all-Indigenous art festival, including performers like Northern Cree and Halluci Nation (formerly known as A Tribe Called Red), a world-champion hoop dancer, Apache fire dancers, a Polynesian dance troupe, spoken-word performers, and other Indigenous artists. It will be a safe space for Indigenous youth to gather, and free entry for young people is under consideration. The Quapaw Nation is celebrating the re-establishment of the reservation. He apologized to his fellow BC members for a lack of communication. Every room at Downstream will be dedicated to the Nation's use for the duration of the event. It is the Nation's celebration. Wena asked whether it would be at Downstream, which the Chair affirmed. Question from the floor: Will there be a charge? The Chair responded that it was under consideration. If there is, it may go towards the Scholarship fund. Question from the floor: Will there be transportation for the youth? The Chair affirmed that there would be, and that if there were a fee, the tickets would be very reasonable.

Wena Supernaw then asked about the status of HR 4715, stating that the bill was dropped July 27th last year. On October 20th, the bill's sponsor communicated a need for the revised Bill, and the Bill was sent in January. She then asked why the bill still sits in its original form with the Natural Resources Committee. Guy replied that the change of language resolution was introduced, and the amendment was made on Thursday, March 17th. It is on the agenda for the 3rd week of May for the subcommittee. Wena asked whether, while in the subcommittee, it would be evaluated on its standalone merits, or would it be bundled. Guy responded that such bills get passed as a page in a larger package of bills, and stated his belief that it would become part of an omnibus bill from Natural Resources, thereafter moving to the floor for consideration. Wena thanked him.

Kelly Flanagan asked, via Zoom, a question about the progress at the Powwow grounds, including plumbing and a new arena. The Chair replied that the renderings shown last General Council were tabled because a project of that scope could not be completed prior to the 150th. The Nation will still redo the bathrooms and showers. Everyone is in agreement regarding new water and electricity, but the supply chain issues affecting the US have slowed that down. Kelly asked for clarification, and Guy responded that the plumbing would still be fixed and enhanced, but that the roads would not be able to be repaired prior to the powwow. There are significant cost issues, so the Nation is moving forward with enhanced upkeep for the existing grounds, with more beautification. The Chair thanked Kelly for her questions.

Abbie Logan wondered whether Northern Cree would be at Downstream and at the Powwow. The Chair affirmed that they would be, and Guy added that the Business Committee is very proud to have secured them, thanking Mike Shawnee for his success in meeting that goal.

Henry Ellick asked whether there would be a head gourd dancer for the Powwow. Mike Shawnee said there would not be. Henry asked whether there would be gourd dancing, and Mike confirmed there would be two hours every night. Barbara asked why there would be no head gourd dancer, as it is an honor. Henry asked about the budget, and Mike replied that it had not been decided. Henry stated that the appointment to head gourd dancer is an honor, and the Powwow Committee should be able to pay someone for two hours every night. Mike responded that the gourd dance is a Kiowa dance, and the protocols are not to have a head gourd dancer.

Lloyd stated that he would like to reduce the number of phone polls. During the last meeting, the Chair had indicated there would be only urgent phone polls. In March, there have been twenty already, and only four were urgent. Under Robert's Rules of Order, we should have a motion, a second, and discussion. LaserFiche doesn't allow that, and we are seeing a lot of polls from employees that are not properly processed. And the system lets it pass with four yes votes. Guy responded that Laserfiche does not, and has never, done that. Many of the latest polls are day-to-day business. Lloyd reaffirmed that he would like to see fewer phone polls. The Chair noted that phone polls were in practice long before he and the Secretary-Treasurer took office. IT and the Business Committee are working out the system's kinks. All members of the Business Committee still have opportunities to voice individual preferences, The system is close to rolling out to the administrative staff, after all members of the Business Committee have had the opportunity to voice concerns. Guy added that a lot of the polls are compendium issues, such a job descriptions, that are not appropriate to these meetings. He stated that he took exception to the statement that there is a lack of transparency, because every one of the polls is disseminated, discussed, and approved in these meetings. Lloyd declared that he would like some of the polls to be voted on in the larger meetings, and that he was not criticizing anybody. Guy responded that Lloyd might be conflating two different issues - transparency and immediate vs. in-person. These polls have been operating under the same procedure that has been in place for decades. They were previously never publicly available, and now they are. When the Business Committee discusses transparency, that is an important distinction to make. Lloyd agreed that some issues are confidential, but non-confidential issues should not be phone polled, such as a question of a Cattleman's Ball, that was suggested by an individual. Guy replied that within the new program, there is a button on each page that individual Committee Members can push to put that item on the agenda. That is everyone's option, and the flexibility is there. Callie noted that she believes this Committee is doing a better job on transparency with the phone polls. She wanted to make it clear to everybody that this board acts as one authority. No one person on this board has the authority to make something happen. A majority on this board is required. Employees and tribal members need to understand this. The Committee is doing their best to hold one other accountable to this, even though Tribal Citizens may not see the discussion.

Attempted anonymous question. The Chair refused any anonymous questions. Question: What is the process for drafting resolutions and phone polls? The Chair replied that, speaking for himself, a resolution is drafted after work with the area experts and general counsel, and then it is sent on to the Executive Secretary. Phone Polls also go to Ann. Guy noted that outside proposals may be made anytime, but if it is not agreeable to the BC, there is a petition process outlined clearly in our election ordinance. Callie read out the process, from Section 16: members of Quapaw tribe may make proposals

by petition signed by 100 registered Tribal Members. The Committee may approve, or Tribal Members may vote, but it must take place within 100 days of the proposal.

Abbie Logan noted that there were 40 people on Zoom and another 26 present. There are 5,000 tribal members. Everyone wants transparency, but nobody shows up. They expect these people to make decisions for them, but do not bother to show up. She sees what is written on social media. She shows up to meetings, not for them or for anyone else. She is a tribal member with children and family members who cannot be present, so she comes to listen and learn. She sees the same faces every month. Those who attend learn to respect one another and to hear each other. What is ugly is there are so many people wanting a handout. They only speak up when they can get attention and start drama. She is not mad at the Business Committee. They have a legal document giving them the authority to make decisions in front of the Nation and behind closed doors. They are speaking out. They are raising issues in front of the Nation instead of behind closed doors. But the rest of the Nation – 4,000 adults within the tribe – there are only 40 paying attention? They were lucky she was not in charge because people who did not participate in government, in the life of the Nation, would be getting nothing. They show up once a year and want a payday. This is a Tribe, with kinship and fellowship, but people only want for themselves.

Wena Supernaw requested information about the revitalized language program. The Chair announced that the BC unanimously approved a contract with Billy Joe Proctor to carry the O-Gah-Pah language into the future. Mr. Proctor has already done an amazing job on his website with his mother, Risa. The Degiha language conference will be hosted at Downstream, and the Nation will be heavily involved in that. The Chair is to meet with Billy next week to go over the projects, including translation services, and in anticipation of the 150th, there will be a museum exhibit honoring the Quapaw ancestors and the Nation's journey, and Billy will be working to get the language portion correct. There will also be a Quapaw-language dictionary, which the Business Committee hopes to have in people's hands by Christmas. The Degiha conference date has not yet been set. Henry Ellick asked whether the language classes could be offered in school. He related that his granddaughter went to school in Grove and Talequah and learned Cherokee. The Chair replied that he had met with the Superintendents of the Commerce and Quapaw school districts two weeks ago, and both were receptive to bridging the relationships between the Nation and the schools. Plans are being made for after-school programming, to be funded through ARPA, and the Business Committee hopes to vote on something next month. He thanked Wena and Henry.

Mikel Whitecrow congratulated the Business Committee for the way transparency has increased tremendously with this board and added that the Nation just wants more. He expressed concern about the benching of the traffic enforcement code. He recommended formal suspension of prosecution of traffic enforcement until the new agreement was approved, and to allow the use of the new agreement until it is approved. The Chair asserted that such a decision is under the purview of the courts, but after going back and reviewing the notes of this meeting, the courts would be favorable.

Michelle commented that she has great respect for all of the members of this Board. She wondered if people understood how many entities, including the casinos, are under their management, and communication can be difficult. She agreed that there are not many Tribal Members attending the meetings and wished more could make an effort to come in order to provide input and to ask questions, provided there are not confidentiality issues which cannot be breached until issues are resolved. The

topics discussed today should demonstrate that Committee members do not always agree, and the more that is brought before the Nation, the better. This work is not easy, and nobody signed up for the Committee thinking this would be easy. Each member is doing the best work possible for the Nation.

Billie Burtrum shared some updates for the youth program. The drum class completed their eight-week session, and they have voted to continue. March 26th will be Community Game Night. April 6th is the Quarterly meeting, and the focus will be on the Community Garden. In May, the group will watch Smoke Signals during the Movie on the Lawn. They will also learn how to make a football. Summer Camp begins July 18th. She thanked the Business Committee for bringing Billy Proctor back, because he is a tremendous asset to the youth program.

The Chair asked Mike Shawnee, Powwow Chairman, whether he had anything to add. Mike said he did not.

The Chair closed the meeting, saying that it had been very interesting. He listed some subcommittee appointments: Mollie Drapeau, appointed as Education Chair and Carrie V. Wilson, appointed as Cultural Committee Chair, and Carolyn Knott as a committee member. He noted they will be instrumental in ensuring the 150th is a success.

Jeremy offered the benediction.

Guy moved to adjourn, and Lloyd offered a second. The motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 11:11 am.