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Really good.

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Ann Tenglund: I forgot can't record.

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michael kasperski: Right, you start when I start talking

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Ann Tenglund: Yeah you reminded me and I'll

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michael kasperski: Go first he says downs.

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Ann Tenglund: I didn't mean to interrupt.

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michael kasperski: Now, that's fine.

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michael kasperski: So I got the expenditures and it seems well in line with what I would expect eight months to be. I'm assuming a lot of that just has to do with the fact that

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michael kasperski: We just haven't been doing anything is that does that.

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mlavoie: Part of the problem. I mean, there's all kinds of issues, obviously. But, um, the

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mlavoie: I sent the email from Chris think from the system about the publishing and printing industry right now, which is why we're having such a hard time getting print books in

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mlavoie: So are we just we have orders, but our expenditure are low. And so I did send out. Also, I think. I don't remember if it was an email. I think where I said I was going to ask the Board today to move 10,000 out of print book purchases into the resources because

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mlavoie: That's the one thing that we can get right now easily our ebooks. So I'd like to move some of that budget money so we don't end up coming in way under again.

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mlavoie: Other than that, I mean I think just because the library was closed for so long and it is so slow in comparison to what it was before the shut down a lot of our typical budget lines that would be tracking pretty close to normal right now are under

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Yeah.

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michael kasperski: Just make one other observation again when I look at the 565 I in my own mind and Kathy correcting anything I say, but in my own mind. I had, I had in the retirement payment. I had in depreciation so i i bought add another under thousands of that. So I think about six 650

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michael kasperski: Again, that's still well below what we appropriating for eight months and

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michael kasperski: You know, I think.

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michael kasperski: I think that's all good. But, um, so the last comment I would make. We haven't heard

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michael kasperski: Anything from the Retirement System.

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Kathy's iPad: That was my question.

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michael kasperski: On my contribution. Yeah, I'm thinking the markets sort of rebounded and you know experience is probably OK.

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michael kasperski: But I don't know that.

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mlavoie: I've been wondering too. We don't have a whole lot of people enrolled at this point, compared to what it used to be, but

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mlavoie: Yeah.

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mlavoie: Little makes me nervous.

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michael kasperski: Yeah, I might be some some adjustment there, depending on what what the retirement system is doing. Gosh, Kathy, you got a lot of experience with that. So, you know,

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Kathy's iPad: Well, they may trying to catch up next year, they might get, you know, because usually by by now.

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Kathy's iPad: They would have put those rates out. Geez, eight months ago, at least, and you know typically they try not to adjust during the year unless

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Kathy's iPad: It's more if we had the market drop in November, I would not have been surprised at all. They would have tried to, you know, increase those the lineup with their budget, but

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Kathy's iPad: I would be very interested to see what they're going to do for next year or the year after because it's not even just the people who are currently paying into the system, who are currently working it's us retirees, so I know it's been a

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Kathy's iPad: I would say more people in public education and those types of jobs have said, Okay, I've had enough. I'm going to retire. So, and the system has to support us right

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Kathy's iPad: That's awesome.

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michael kasperski: That's all the comments I had about it.

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Lanna: Okay, anybody else have a question or

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Lanna: Concern

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Lanna: Okay, um,

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Lanna: Correspondence

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mlavoie: First, I think, Kathy, you had other things that you want to

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Lanna: Go. I'm sorry, I'm sorry.

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Kathy's iPad: I'm just first. I actually attended a webinar on record retention and there have been some changes to libraries.

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Kathy's iPad: Not a whole lot.

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Kathy's iPad: They talked about the retention needed for new library cards and they had information they talked about information how long you have to keep inter library loan.

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Kathy's iPad: Documents, especially if they're copied and they also talked about parental consent and how long we have to keep those documents.

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Kathy's iPad: If they're copied. There was a lot of talk about people who are doing screenings that that was kind of the hot topic so

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Kathy's iPad: Apparently they have not changed the record retention books since 1994

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Kathy's iPad: And with all the changes. They've come out with they're asking all public boards to really adopt the record retention schedule which, you know, obviously we're going to follow. Anyways,

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Kathy's iPad: So they do have a sample motion that I think Michelle is going to have someone research and I sent her the link to where we can find that. And that can be presented to the board.

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Kathy's iPad: And then basically, it's really kind of a neat document in which

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Kathy's iPad: The document searchable. So Carol, I can pull it up if she's looking for something to try and figure out how long do I keep, you know, some financial report, hopefully, she'll be able to go in search it know immediately how long to keep it so

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Kathy's iPad: So Michelle wanted me to just to do a very high overview of of what that those changes were the one thing, Carla, and I talked about as they said you can own you only have to keep

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Kathy's iPad: Check deposits checks themselves original money orders, those types of things for 60 days after the last time, it's needed, and

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Kathy's iPad: I said, I hope we keep them seven years, like the IRS requires and she laughed, and she said, Oh, absolutely. Absolutely. So

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Kathy's iPad: So she's not going to change that to 60 days because I just think that's silly I you know I recommend a doll. I would never change that I would keep it at the full

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Kathy's iPad: Seven years

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mlavoie: Oh, I can send out the, I mean, I know you said it wasn't necessary to do it immediately. So I can send out a sample.

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mlavoie: Motion language.

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At the aggregate

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mlavoie: Does anybody want to see the link to the information

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Ann Tenglund: I would actually but it's more for

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Ann Tenglund: My own use, and my place of employment, Kathy.

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Kathy's iPad: I have to get up or shut the door. I'll be right back.

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Kathy's iPad: Have an annoying cat likes to become heard of meeting. So, okay. And then the other thing just to

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Kathy's iPad: Give you folks, an idea of what I've been up to one thing that was suggested by Mike was that I get a feel for and get a background on the state audit that came through that was interesting reading, to say the least.

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Kathy's iPad: And I looked at the A UD and I looked at BW bees report. So when I started reading BW bees report. It was very familiar. I mean, I helped put them together for years. And as I was reading it. I was getting kind of confused because some of it honestly didn't make sense.

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Kathy's iPad: So I called Scott read and we had a long conversation and in a nutshell throughout the report I found nine instances in the published report that is missing information.

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Kathy's iPad: For instance, it was a like the libraries total support and revenue was approximately

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Kathy's iPad: During

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Kathy's iPad: As compared to approximately during 2018

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Kathy's iPad: So when I talked to Scott. He got really quiet and he was like, I think what happened was, and I know that this is how they do them.

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Kathy's iPad: The financial side is linked in with spreadsheets and he thinks that this the link obviously didn't work when my numbers were hard typed in, because they were

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Kathy's iPad: A calculation you did beyond the spreadsheet, they were there. But when they were hooked to the spreadsheet. They didn't come through.

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michael kasperski: interesting about that is like there was two reviews down one in office with us prior the draft or the draft, then obviously with the board.

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Kathy's iPad: I bet it just happened when they went to publish

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michael kasperski: Yeah.

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michael kasperski: That's what I'm wondering.

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michael kasperski: Anyway, I didn't mean to interrupt, but I'm just trying to think of how that was sort of missed three times or twice at least twice. But yeah, I think you're right, it's just probably when they want to publish it just didn't

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Kathy's iPad: Yeah, the links just yeah did not click in so

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Kathy's iPad: Needless to say, he was a little embarrassed and

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Kathy's iPad: But I thought you know with with I read this right after I read the State Controller. And I thought, I have to bring this up because the last thing you guys want is

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Kathy's iPad: A report out there that has missing information and you know the state would lay a trade on to that and be like, See, I told Joe so

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Kathy's iPad: The only other thing I found in the audit so far was they refer to your authorization by the board.

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Kathy's iPad: And the amount they put in there was the actual expenditures in 2019 and not the budget amount and Michelle did verify that budget amount today for me to make sure that I had the right

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Kathy's iPad: And I'm assuming that's the sentence says the libraries general fund budget for the 2019 year was authorized by the board in the amount of x.

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Kathy's iPad: And I'm assuming that budget amount supposed to be budget and not actual because then they go on to say that the expenditures were 105 below the budget.

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Yeah.

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Kathy's iPad: I don't know if that's another link.

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Kathy's iPad: So my next question. When I first found this I you know when it was showing Michelle and I said, Do I

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Kathy's iPad: Make sure that the numbers that are in the report as well. You know, we have in the financial system and what was reported in the ad

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Kathy's iPad: And it's not like we have a lot of accounts and we have general funding capital and capitals, not really active, I should have been able to do this real easy. I couldn't. And I had the

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Kathy's iPad: Ad reconciling items. I thought, oh, that's no problem. I'll just look at the number that was supposed to be whatever it was. And they were just little differences. So

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Kathy's iPad: I was, I was not able to really reconcile those three documents which to move you. I would think you should be able to unless there's you know items that are just in the financial statements that are not in

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Kathy's iPad: The fund accounting like depreciation because depreciation is really not anything. It's not a real expense so

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Kathy's iPad: I didn't know because next year. So I saw Mike You signed that last one.

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Kathy's iPad: I need to be very comfortable signing reports that are being sent to the state. So I guess my question to the board is do I continue to pursue this to really understand this document and spend time

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Kathy's iPad: With Scott or day to Tana whoever is in charge of the account now to really figure out where all these numbers coming from and making sure that they're going forward correctly.

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michael kasperski: And I wish.

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Lanna: I would think so.

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Kathy's iPad: Okay, okay. So, okay, I mean it just, it could take me a little while and hopefully I'm via Wi Fi doesn't charge us

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Kathy's iPad: Today,

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michael kasperski: But I'm actually you

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michael kasperski: Know, just

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michael kasperski: Put down some guidelines on that. I certainly anything that BW be dead. That would be seemed like a mistake like leaving out data and stuff like that that links and stuff like that. I think that, you know, they certainly wouldn't want to charge for

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michael kasperski: certainly shouldn't charge for us for that.

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michael kasperski: On the other hand,

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michael kasperski: The state report, I think we do internally.

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michael kasperski: Carla does

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mlavoie: With guidance from the web.

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Kathy's iPad: Right, that

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Kathy's iPad: They send her reports, because I asked her today for the backup documentation is kind of gave me a funny. Look. She goes, Well, I get that information directly from the web.

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I said,

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michael kasperski: You know, I think if it's something that we tied directly to the web is not giving us what we need. And that's certainly not chargeable if it's something something that we did on our side incorrectly, then

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michael kasperski: Expect them to

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michael kasperski: Write not do that. Yeah, that's just my thoughts. I mean if other people have other other issues about that we speak on

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ejwagner: The only thing I have is, do you want to clarify that with them in advance or we just telling him that that's our position.

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ejwagner: When

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michael kasperski: I think I should

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ejwagner: Have we can we expect to charge for ABC and D.

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michael kasperski: Right there. We should just give a heads up at this

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Yes.

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ejwagner: Make sure that

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michael kasperski: Ties in I think Scott will be fine.

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michael kasperski: With that

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I agree.

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michael kasperski: Mind any of that conversation.

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michael kasperski: I think the bigger question I have is

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michael kasperski: I would want this rectified with the state.

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michael kasperski: You know, if there is discrepancies in the state report or in the reports auto reports that we submitted don't don't have direct data, I would want that rectified with the state.

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michael kasperski: I think that in itself.

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michael kasperski: That itself will raise a red flag. I think we just have to be ready for that.

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mlavoie: Well, I think that Dave to. Can I actually spoke with someone because once again, there was some question that came in from the controller's office and they can I was the one who actually went back and forth with that auditor and they got it all. Correct. So

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michael kasperski: So,

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mlavoie: This is two years in a row. But I think it's because of the switch to governmental reporting. Right. Yeah.

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Kathy's iPad: I think so.

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michael kasperski: Yeah, so I guess we I guess we can decide on that. I mean if if days already had conversation with the state about these reports.

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michael kasperski: If we think we have

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michael kasperski: Properly disclosed and I'm fine with that. Just long as we have, I don't want to certainly don't want to stay coming back to us and saying, trying to cover something, you know, we're not giving them what they want, I don't want that.

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Kathy's iPad: Yeah, so

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Kathy's iPad: Then, and

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Kathy's iPad: This is probably a conversation you folks will have after I'm gone. But do we also asked BW be to reissue the financial statements correcting the management letters.

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michael kasperski: Yeah.

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michael kasperski: The statements are wrong. They're missing things about that's what you're referring to Cafe.

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michael kasperski: Yes, they need to

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michael kasperski: Kind of finalize financial statements and our records.

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Kathy's iPad: Okay.

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michael kasperski: And then

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Kathy's iPad: Dave, I said file your financial statements, your financial reports with the state of the school day, but I have no idea if you guys have to do that. There was a porter, we had to upload and send all that stuff.

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Kathy's iPad: Now. Oh, good.

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mlavoie: The only thing we ever did was for like the

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mlavoie: When we were getting the misc grant, but

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michael kasperski: I'm thinking, for some reason, I'm thinking we file a char.

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mlavoie: Well, we do we check

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mlavoie: No, I don't. Maybe be web sense submit those on our behalf.

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Kathy's iPad: Yeah, I would think if you did Carla probably would.

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michael kasperski: Probably do it. And for some reason, I'm thinking we submit a report with the Department of State, which I thought require the attachment. Other finance teams to that.

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mlavoie: Can be web sends it in for us. So

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michael kasperski: Oh yeah, yeah, I'm not sure the logistics of how it goes in, but that is filed with the state.

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Okay.

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Kathy's iPad: So I can give Scott a call.

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Kathy's iPad: Probably Friday, I'm not gonna be able to do it tomorrow, but I'll give him a call. Friday and see when

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Kathy's iPad: We can get together and just look at all this, so

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Kathy's iPad: Long, like I said, I should have been able to do it in an hour and I just spun my wheels and

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Kathy's iPad: Thought. Okay, time to take it to the board. I just don't know how much time you want me to spend on it, but

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Kathy's iPad: I think it's important eight, you know, for going forward that we're 100 everyone's 100% comfortable. Yeah.

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Lanna: No, that's fine. While you're there, so

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Lanna: Good thing you've caught up so

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mlavoie: So I guess the only other things would be the check signer I'm

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mlavoie: Happy you're gonna go to the bank. Correct.

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Kathy's iPad: Right, yeah. I just need a copy of this

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Kathy's iPad: Official

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mlavoie: Minutes that right and I and I emailed you to ask if you could, at some point, send me a signed copy of the minutes from August

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mlavoie: I'm happy with you.

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mlavoie: And then there's just that for my community banks been trying to get us to send in verse authorized signatures for the trust.

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michael kasperski: Ya know, she would probably put Cathy. Oh.

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mlavoie: Yeah, okay.

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mlavoie: Alright, so I have the form of the library. Yes.

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Kathy's iPad: Okay, okay, I'll be around and I'll stop and sign it.

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Kathy's iPad: I'll pick them.

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Kathy's iPad: Up into

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Kathy's iPad: So, okay, sounds good. All right, great.

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Lanna: Okay, thank you.

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mlavoie: You're welcome. Thank you.

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Lanna: I think so. Okay, great. Thank you.

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Kathy's iPad: Have a good night.

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Lanna: I see Cheryl's here too, and she's probably just thrilled so far.

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ejwagner: Just mesmerized by this meeting.

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Lanna: Do we, do we, is she on here. Yes.

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mlavoie: Yes, she's on the new bit old business so we can skip over here.

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Lanna: We want to jump up and give her an opportunity to sure share and then unless you're fascinated with it. Sure. I'll have to stay in here all

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Sheryl: I wouldn't complain, but

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Lanna: So you want to give us an update.

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Sheryl: Sure. So I'm just coming back with tidbits that happened through this, the previous month about research into the taking on the medical loan closet.

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Sheryl: And

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Sheryl: I think you all saw

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Sheryl: A letter from the catalog is regional foundation cataract region foundation

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Sheryl: Karen Book Eight out of the blue.

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Sheryl: contacted me and said, hey, we love this project.

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Sheryl: How can we help you. Where can we offer you money that and the reno new foundation that associated with the mother house is also

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Sheryl: Interested and so for the moment I told her, Well, just write a letter saying that that money is available and that you are interested in supporting it. Like, we're still just researching and getting things together.

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Sheryl: But the promise of that grant, grant money being available to us as wonderful. So you saw that letter that but she called me.

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Sheryl: unprompted so I was shocked to get that phone call them pleased that they're interested, um,

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Sheryl: Other folks that contact me where the visiting Nurses Association in the area. And so I also told them to write a letter explaining what they use the medical loan closet for and what it did for the community or what they saw the results of the medical loan closet being

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Sheryl: And also the Department of Aging because they contacted me

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Sheryl: About other things too. They're going to do a partnership with the library buying eBooks for their clientele because they're planning for the next pandemic closure, where no one can

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Sheryl: Get at their resources. I know. And so they're going to try to build their library up, give us money to buy ebooks. And so then people could get library cards and get at resources that they want them to get at through our ebook system.

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Sheryl: But then she started talking about the medical loan closet and the grant money that she has to support it and that if we do get up and running.

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Sheryl: In we ever needed anything, somebody came to us and said, they need a certain kind of wheelchair or something. And we didn't have it. She has money and

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Sheryl: Discretionary pot that I can go to her and say we need this and this and she'd be able to get it. Um, especially if they were 60 enough for the Department of Aging so

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Sheryl: That was an interesting contact I'm Michelle had me contact to libraries and other medical closets to look for their liability waivers and to see what those look like and what they'd say, so I've been in contact with the tool library in our County, Maryland, the

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Sheryl: Paul Mayra library in New York who operates alone closet out of the public library and also the town of Orchard Park operates medical loan closet, just for town residents.

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Sheryl: Through the Lions Club, but from their town hall. So I've collected all of their

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Sheryl: Liability waivers. I actually visited the Orchard Park Medical and closet, just to see what how they did it and how much space. It was taking up for them.

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Sheryl: And they're in literally a big classroom size space and doing it. Um, so that was enlightening and, you know, because people

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Sheryl: That were involved in the old long class it's at all a big classroom will do. And I just couldn't envision that it wouldn't overflow.

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Sheryl: But what your parks doing it. And he also offered to seed our medical loan closet that if we got up and running. He would give us three wheelchairs 20 walkers.

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Sheryl: All of the shower chairs canes grabber things and I was just like wow, I will bring two bands. But not yet. So, but he was very supportive.

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Sheryl: And we talked a lot about his policies and procedures.

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Sheryl: That it's always pick up and how to take calls and requests and the best way to do that so that it doesn't get out of control where people are just dumping medical equipment on you or you're

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Sheryl: Like he's worried about taxing the town clerk with all these requests, you know, and bothering her. And so his procedure on how

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Sheryl: That that's not overwhelming for her and which is a similar situation so that our circ desk and info desk doesn't get overwhelmed with the same thing.

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Sheryl: Um, and then just today was the most interesting news our library assistant Stephanie putting his friends with April from the rural revitalization Corporation and they've been talking about making a tool library. And so, April contacted me and said, the rural revitalization Corporation

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Sheryl: is interested in partnering if we want, um, they have a building that's I'm Barry street 618 buried somewhere by spectrum. I'm going to go see it tomorrow because I can't visualize, but it was an old dentist's office file.

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Lanna: Yeah, it's

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Lanna: It's right on there.

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Larry Sorokes: You'll see it.

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Sheryl: Yeah, so when I see it all. No, no it but but let me read her email because

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Sheryl: It was interesting. What they have going to get an

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Sheryl: Email

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Sheryl: From stuff. So what she's offering is she wants.

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Sheryl: Help setting up their tool library and that the same way that we might catalog and

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Sheryl: Loan out through the library system, the medical equipment we would do it with tools to

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Sheryl: So she owns the building. I'm very Street. Well, there were all revitalization corporation owns the building on Barry street they only operate with to staff there. So the buildings too big for them and they're looking for a partner.

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Sheryl: They have a public area with a Plexiglas service desk a wheelchair around. They have an extra office and unused lobby and a basement that she thinks is plenty of space for the loan closet and potentially the community tool loan shed.

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Sheryl: She pays for all the utilities out of grant funding and actually comes to us not seeking any Brent money or anything, but our help getting their tool loan closet up and running and

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Sheryl: That you know it might require a memorandum of understanding between the two agencies or whatever. And she's interested in looking at the liability waivers also

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Sheryl: For the tool aspects, but that was promising that we might contact them and be a partnership there. That sounded the strongest offer that I've seen yet so I'm

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Sheryl: I was excited for that.

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Sheryl: And

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Sheryl: There we stand, I'm interested to hear if Mr. Wagner and Mr Kaspersky talked about the LLC and what that all entails.

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ejwagner: We haven't had a chance to do that.

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One of the

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ejwagner: Barriers I think from my standpoint is I wasn't exactly sure.

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ejwagner: What what we were envisioning

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ejwagner: Because I was waiting to hear if we're going to have a building somewhere.

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ejwagner: This new information about maybe a cool partnership would change that a little bit.

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ejwagner: I don't, I'm not an expert at all and in setting up business relationships.

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ejwagner: Only if they go bad. Did I get involved.

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ejwagner: So I don't know exactly what the best mechanism would be

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ejwagner: I'm a little reluctant to have the library somehow

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ejwagner: entangled in another corporate entity. I'm not even sure if it's legal.

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ejwagner: But whether we whether some could be some some other entity could be setup and we would then contribute whatever we have to that organization that's a little different.

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ejwagner: That is, if we if we were to operate a mechanism for people to borrow things kept track of them, which is what we do with books.

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ejwagner: And I'll have to talk to Mike about the more you can evaluate what you're saying about tonight. Would you agree, Mike with that.

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michael kasperski: Yeah, I think I was maybe this is my onus on me. I was thinking that

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michael kasperski: What library needed to go further and making a decision whether we're going to do this or not do it. And then, then we can decide on structure. I don't think that's necessarily structure comes first, as the decision to move forward saw I just didn't act on it. So, waiting to hear

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michael kasperski: What direction. We were going in this library as well as something we want to do. I

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mlavoie: Don't know if you got through

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mlavoie: Email he's extremely supportive of it. He has been trying to look into the question of ensuring

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mlavoie: That sort of a program and he definitely said that

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mlavoie: He believes that having an operators and separate LLC would be the way to go.

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mlavoie: You know what he's run into at this point is I don't know if it's the same thing as if you're doing tool lending or power tool or lawn equip

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mlavoie: It's the question of it being medical

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mlavoie: Because I think you have people who are already sick or injured.

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mlavoie: And so the question then comes from some of the insurance company. He's already approached is, well, how do we know if it's pre existing if something happens, you know, it becomes more complicated, but he

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mlavoie: Is really very much for this. And he's asked that the board, give him time to continue to look for, you know, companies, but he but he believes that the best way to go, so that he can really try to move forward on it is the

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mlavoie: Limited liability corporation aspect and he

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mlavoie: But he he really believes that, you know, he was a supporter of it himself, his family's use the medical loan closet. He feels it's really, really important for the community and

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mlavoie: He feels that the library, helping to run something like that is obvious and logical. So from the insurance perspective. He's very supportive. But he's looking at the assets.

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Linda's iPhone: Nice phone is dying.

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Linda's iPhone: And I'm not at home to plug it in. So if I disappear. My phone did. Hi, Larry.

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Larry Sorokes: I just wanted to say since I wasn't here at the last meeting. I guess I wasn't clear from the notes how far along you had gone in this in this development process but

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Larry Sorokes: As far as the medical loan closet is concerned, I do agree it's a need in the community. I would speak more from the

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Larry Sorokes: Perspective of of a family that was trying to donate to the closet. We found it extremely difficult to find hours when they were open and available and their

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Larry Sorokes: Their ability to hold inventory seem to be extremely limited. So, so

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Larry Sorokes: In benefit to this community. I think that would be a really good thing I'm having a little trouble understanding how it ties to the library's mission. But the more I hear about it, the more

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Larry Sorokes: I guess it is working in other places. And it's a new way of looking at a resource. So, I, I'm not going to let that you know cloud my my vision, I would say. And, you know, having some experience with our season. So I would have to agree that's the only way to go.

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Larry Sorokes: Just any number of liability issues here that we don't want to tie the assets of the library. After that, and I would go a little further and I want to be very careful how I say this, but

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Larry Sorokes: I don't know that I would be supportive of going into a partnership with another nonprofit. At this point, especially one that if you look at the financials of that organization. I don't think it's strong and and I get how they want to have a tool.

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Larry Sorokes: Loan Program, because that's what they do is home repair, but I'm. And again, I don't know. All I know is from experience from a couple of years ago, things that we explored.

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Larry Sorokes: With them and I it was not an organization that I would

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Larry Sorokes: Be excited about joining, at least not at this point. I think we have to decide what we want to do, how we want to do it, how we can go forward.

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Larry Sorokes: Before we start complicating it with tying it into another nonprofit that may have other needs and may not be quite as stable as the library is

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Larry Sorokes: Maybe somebody else knows other information about their that convinced me that that we should go ahead, but I don't see it at this point. I mean, we get there as a partnership with that.

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Sorry.

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michael kasperski: I gotta say I haven't talked much about it since the last time we talked last time I was on a board where we got

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michael kasperski: I'm trying to wrap my head around what it is we as a library do and I, in my mind, I've come down to very too simplistic things

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michael kasperski: Either we're going to run it staff and commit

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michael kasperski: Does it call resources and and human resources to it, or we're we're willing to maybe support it financially.

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michael kasperski: To me it seems like those are the two two decisions and if we, you know, if we decided to put human resources to it and physical resources to it.

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michael kasperski: Then we can talk structure like LLC and things like that to lend a liability if we're just gonna fund that

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michael kasperski: Than I would be saying there's got to be another group that's done, it got to do it. And, you know, then they can decide on what structure. They want to be and and you know we as like any of these other groups will fund it and

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michael kasperski: I guess my mind. I just, I haven't, I haven't heard

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michael kasperski: What we're willing to do and you know I haven't heard that we're willing to commit physical and human resources to it which means you know

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michael kasperski: Full blown out of our budget or if we're just gonna, you know, put some dollars to it. So has the board moved on either one of those or is there even another alternative that I'm not

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michael kasperski: I mean, the other alternative. Another alternative is just walk away from it and let's let somebody deal with it.

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michael kasperski: But is there another alternative besides those three and I haven't heard

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michael kasperski: Yes, move in any direction that way.

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Sheryl: So in envisioning the whole project, it would not cost the library money to fund the medical own closet.

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Sheryl: It would be self sustaining anyway, you are paying me, of course. But I would already managing the Corps volunteers and I would be taking on more volunteers to supervise, of course.

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Sheryl: But in terms of looking at what the old medical own closet brought in for donations and grant funding they were self sustaining and they had a gifted building also so

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Sheryl: It wasn't too worried about asking the board to put a lot of money towards funding it of course we're gonna have to put the money up to talk to a lawyer and make liability paperwork and or make an LLC or get advice. Sure. Um,

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michael kasperski: But the other guys.

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michael kasperski: I guess what I'm asking. On that question is, does the library have to do that or is there a group that's willing to

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michael kasperski: Just do that on their own and not involve library staff and

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Sheryl: I understand that, too. But I'm in

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Sheryl: Michelle and my conversations and she's directed me to look for partnerships and collaborations with other agencies in the area and to look towards

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Sheryl: Unique innovative services other libraries in the country do all kinds of blending of things, you know,

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Sheryl: Things that are less dangerous, of course, maybe telescopes and cake pans.

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Sheryl: But then you get the tool libraries and the maker spaces where you have all manner of equipment in them that you have available for people to use

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Sheryl: Places like the Fayetteville New York library have completely gutted their libraries and we did many of their books to make space to make a humongous maker space for the community and be a

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Sheryl: I don't know, a blender of ideas that the community can come together and be creative, learn

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Sheryl: Be a benefit to business as businesses startup. So that's their motivation.

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Sheryl: To do that, but to be behind an innovative project that

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Sheryl: Loans things to the community is not unheard of. And I think within the scope of our mission.

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michael kasperski: Yeah, I'm just, I'm just trying to figure out what we decided

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Lanna: I don't think anything's been decided. I think it's just still

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Lanna: working it out the

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Sheryl: Possibilities.

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Lanna: I think we all feel

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Lanna: That it's a very

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Lanna: Valuable community resource. And I think when they had to close it would have been nice had somebody else step forward, but nobody did

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Lanna: So,

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mlavoie: And there is the goodwill aspect of it. You know, I mean, I think that's part of the reason, a big part of the reason why libraries are trying to forge partnerships in their communities.

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mlavoie: Is to increase their relevance and to be seen is absolutely essential. And I think something like this. I mean, we've gotten a ton of

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mlavoie: Communication from different organizations Cyril pointed out throughout the community that you know

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mlavoie: Are very hopeful and think it would be a great thing. Now, for us, you know, they don't understand that we have to research all the legalities and the real practical questions.

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mlavoie: But you know, I think that there's something to be said. When we're, you know, taxing authority that depends on you know people coming out and supporting our budgets that they look at us and say, wow, they're doing all these things, you know, and they really stepped up and they're able to

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mlavoie: You know, help with the project and maybe make it better. You know, I would, I would think that if the library took over the medical own closet that we would be able to run it in such a way that it was fun.

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mlavoie: We more efficiently, more hours of availability like very was pointing out, I just think that's what libraries do so well. So

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Larry Sorokes: There's no long pauses right now.

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Lanna: Correct. Okay.

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Sheryl: Right and the worry about the building is that stemming from working on it, setting it up, getting it all established and then maybe that won't revitalization might lose the building. Is that where the worry would be

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Larry Sorokes: No. My worry is that we haven't even determine what to do and we're talking about doing it with someone else. So I think we should think through what we're going to do and then decide if we need a partner to do it.

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mlavoie: Question A spaces where that all started

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Sheryl: Okay right question.

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Sheryl: I'm sorry.

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Larry Sorokes: You need space for this that we don't

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Sheryl: Correct.

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Lanna: Yes, in tandem have any

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Larry Sorokes: Actually

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Larry Sorokes: You know the call center now to it's it's

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Larry Sorokes: Quite a large building but

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Larry Sorokes: That's

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Lanna: A good location now. Yeah.

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Sheryl: Yeah, so the partnerships is really what we're going for. And so that I really was hitting hard and finding other agencies to partner with that was the whole point that Michelle sent me out to do.

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Sheryl: The outreach.

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Larry Sorokes: Program. So I thought they approached you about this, but that was that was

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Sheryl: Oh well today. I'm Stephanie from our library asked her friend people from rural revitalization to contact me because she thought that the tool library idea, you know, would come, but I've been calling everyone from, you know,

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Sheryl: Park center development Severino to anyone that might have space soul proxy. You know, so I've been looking for community partnerships everywhere. So, you know,

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Sheryl: But that if you're going to

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Sheryl: Look for grant funding and I would be looking for grant funding for this, that and the other thing.

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Sheryl: Those grant applications are going to be looking for partnerships. Yeah.

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mlavoie: They always do a huge thing now.

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ejwagner: Sure. I have a question. When you were when you were just referring to partnerships are you contemplating the the CO partner.

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ejwagner: Being the space and then we would do everything else, or are you anticipating that we would share the duties, the responsibilities, the actual operation of it with another entity.

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Sheryl: Well what rural is offering is space in exchange for memorandum of understanding that we would help them catalog their tools and help them build them out.

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Sheryl: They would do all the work for the tool library and they would give us the space that we would have our own volunteer corps to do

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Sheryl: The medical alone.

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Sheryl: But she also offered that, you know, if somebody needed something at 9am on a Tuesday and medical don't volunteers weren't there. We had it set up, she could loan it out, you know,

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Sheryl: So that it would increase the hours of service, because if we were set up to, you know, Mr. Smith is picking up this Walker at 9am she'd be there to dole it out. So if you offer that today to welcome.

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Lanna: So basically the partnership is we get space when we give them some of your expertise on how to do the loaning right

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Sheryl: Envisioning it

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Sheryl: If they ever did lose their space.

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Sheryl: There's not much loss on our end of things. But the last would really be felt in the bad PR with the community of it going down. You know that they would lose the loan closet again. So there's no financial loss to us for sharing their space.

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michael kasperski: Oh yeah, find someplace.

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Sheryl: For the stuff yet. But if it went down. Um, that's the beauty of it right now like today in Orchard Park. The guy was offering right then and there, 20 Walker's wheelchairs and whatever, but

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Sheryl: The loan closet that went down gave away all their stuff and the nurse volunteer. That is the head of it was like within a month. If you put the word out, you'd be packed with stuff again. So if you ever have to give away all your stuff you have to get the

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Sheryl: Flow of equipment is March.

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michael kasperski: This is oh I

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Larry Sorokes: Typically also manage

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Larry Sorokes: Repairs and so on to the equipment.

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Sheryl: No, they don't. The

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Sheryl: Rate of return of things and donations of things is so large that they never expanded the money to fix so that no one ever had to be

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Sheryl: Responsible and experience to know how to fix a wheelchair or or whatever.

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Sheryl: So, it

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Sheryl: Just take it so

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Larry Sorokes: Well, where I was going with it was so the person who has a need for a repair on a wheelchair to cost them thousands doesn't go to this place to get it to you.

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Sheryl: Know that's not their thing, they would give them a new wheelchair, you know, or a newly donated wheelchair, whatever. But anything that comes in broken it's accessible. They make a pile for, you know, aluminum recycling.

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Sheryl: donation from a woman.

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michael kasperski: I'm going to throw up trying to, again, I'm trying to grasp this in my head as to what this is down the road, and I would tell you what I'm most comfortable with. Is that this be a separate organization.

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michael kasperski: That it has its own board.

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michael kasperski: That

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michael kasperski: Ends and if we want to land staff, which is a resource stones commitment of resource its commitment of dollars because if you're not

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michael kasperski: Doing the job at the library. You're doing the job there. That's a phenomenal resource. I don't, I don't have any problem with that. I just making a recognition of it. If we want to do that then we do that.

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michael kasperski: I, in my mind, this is what I'm thinking and versus it being under the library in some form of fashion, whether it be literally under the library or as I was suggesting, you know, LLC on by the library.

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michael kasperski: I just think I, I think it just works better for us. If it's not us that it's a group that's doing that and will support their efforts through you helping manage volunteers.

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michael kasperski: Doing whatever

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michael kasperski: I'm just gonna throw that out there as a starting point to try to put this in a box.

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michael kasperski: I like boxes.

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Reed McElfresh: I agree I would much rather be a partner in this than the managing member

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Reed McElfresh: I feel like something like the maybe the caterers kind of regional Community Foundation, it would make more sense to end up a sub group under them or something where we can help with lending. But I mean,

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michael kasperski: I won't speak for what Karen's

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michael kasperski: Indicating though I am Treasurer that group. Um, I would say, we're probably more inclined to fund than we are to work.

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michael kasperski: We don't have the staff to manage that type of thing. So we're more willing. I think what Karen was saying is, will give you some dollars. Yeah.

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mlavoie: I mean, I think.

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michael kasperski: I agree with you read

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michael kasperski: It's an organization like that somebody pick up the pieces.

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mlavoie: I think we want it to be clear that we have some role in it. Otherwise, what's the point. I mean, we could do it as a goodwill thing. But if we're if nobody knows the libraries associated, then it's kind of a lot of work and why are we doing it.

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mlavoie: To me yeah we're, we're, I mean, we want the community know that we're stepping in to help make sure that widely felt need doesn't go away.

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mlavoie: But like our insurance broker said he absolutely said that we have to set it up as a separate LLC. So it's, however, that would work. I would just be reluctant to bother doing it. If we can't have our name associated with it in any way.

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michael kasperski: Well, you certainly could have your name associated with your support, and it was people and involves probably a bunch of them.

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mlavoie: Yeah, I mean, I think that's

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mlavoie: A huge part of it. So, um, but, yeah, I mean, I don't think it's I think it's a no go. If we don't set it up as a separate entity.

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ejwagner: I also favor the shopper entity, mostly because of the liability issues. Um, I don't know. Can a library.

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ejwagner: I mean, I guess if we if we set up a separate entity. It's a separate entity. It's not the library.

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ejwagner: It's not like I don't know if the library can have a subsidiary if can own a an LLC. I don't, I don't know if that's possible. We

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ejwagner: Just looked at

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Larry Sorokes: Earlier other ones.

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Larry Sorokes: But either way, but

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ejwagner: Yeah, I mean, can, can we have our own charity inside our charity.

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Larry Sorokes: I think we can. But I think that depends on what what we are

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You know,

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ejwagner: I share the concerns about

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ejwagner: The liability and how we structure this, the idea that it's a valuable resource is is a no brainer for me clearly is it's just a wonderful resource and it's apparently well needed

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ejwagner: I wish that somebody else had said they were taking it over. We could, we could hold a wine tasting party in our library for them or something but

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ejwagner: I'm nervous about entangling ourselves in our separate organization and I'm nervous about us operating it without it being in a separate organization. I'm not saying I would oppose it all together. But I, I have some concerns that I needed to really sort out

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Lanna: You said like IMPEL Mayra it. That is the library that that does do this.

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Sheryl: Yes, and their volunteer corps is like the kings daughters, but they're like the lions their volunteer organization. And then they their, their volunteer corps for the loan closet.

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Lanna: Well, did they do an LLC and and all that.

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Sheryl: No, they do have liability paperwork and I haven't you know you sign off a waiver. I'm being given a walker, or I've been, you know, whatever. Same as the tool closets, you know, I'm being given a router. I've been given a chainsaw or a lawn mower say

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ejwagner: She got the chainsaw from wasn't her that

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ejwagner: She couldn't

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Lanna: Hear. Oh.

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Sheryl: Yeah, I don't know. Because if I turn around and wants to do cool closet or Michelle. My turn around and say let's make a maker space. So the next renovation. We're going to have the same issues we're going to really want to do these innovative projects that other libraries are doing

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mlavoie: I mean, that's where I've been, you know, and I mean there are different state rules regarding insurance as well but

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mlavoie: I'm just really right. Unfortunately, the library in Texas right now is shut down, but I've been asking Cheryl to reach out because, I mean, there they are. They're lending out

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mlavoie: Our tools and lawn mowers and I mean, people can easily get their fingers chopped off and alone more

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mlavoie: You know, snowboarding. I don't need to know or something there. But you know, I mean, the things that they're running out are all these potentially dangerous tools.

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mlavoie: There's another one in Berkeley, California, same thing. I couldn't even see anything on their website where it says anything on a liability form, it just that.

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mlavoie: You know,

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mlavoie: Anytime that you need a power mower. You know, this or that. And so I don't know if they're just running crazily, you know, just I don't know clueless that maybe they could get into trouble, but

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ejwagner: I will in Texas.

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ejwagner: You're on your own out there. If you could

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ejwagner: Get your hand cut off on a chainsaw. That's your problem.

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ejwagner: Is worth more litigious and it's much more plaintive saurian we have to keep that in mind.

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Larry Sorokes: Yeah I would defer yet on this, but it seems to me that those waivers are probably that stop losses, but but

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Larry Sorokes: So I guess I just really this is fascinating. So, so, do people pay in any way for any of this stuff where they just borrow it. Okay. So, he said.

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Lanna: You can give a donation, if you want, but they don't ask for anything.

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Larry Sorokes: Right. I mean, I knew. That's how the loan closet. Right. But I wasn't happy about.

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Sheryl: Your claim that most families are so grateful that they do end up writing checks to the loan closet and let the monies that they raised were substantial so

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mlavoie: You know, it felt so you're

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Larry Sorokes: Taking over. I mean, it just seems like a no brainer that somebody would see this as a community.

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That's us.

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Sheryl: They asked for someone to take it over and I step forward. So I guess we'll consider it.

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mlavoie: There, you know, there's another library that has an amazing national reputation. It's this tiny little library and Phelps, New York, which is in the Finger Lakes.

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mlavoie: And it just happened to be run the director was a former engineer a manufacturing engineer. And so she decided to put in for a maker space and she because she had those connections already she partnered with all these

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mlavoie: Manufacturing, you know, local industry and asked, you know, what are the skills were missing because there was a huge problem with hiring people with the needed skills for the manufacturing sector.

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mlavoie: And so she got grant money setup maker space labs sort of similar to Fayetteville, but with all kinds of high tech equipment.

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mlavoie: You know that

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mlavoie: Was the same sort of thing that people would be operating in the manufacturing sector, and then she would, you know, had money or sometimes the manufacturers were just donating to kind of an expert would come in and train people to use this machinery.

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mlavoie: In the library.

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So,

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Larry Sorokes: We probably open and remodeled odd. I literally went around the country looking at maker spaces incubators and and CO working spaces and all that sort of thing. So I know that it works in the cities and we didn't do any odd because Jason scene was opening one across the street.

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Larry Sorokes: Clothes because they couldn't make it work. So, you know, I don't know where, where we go with all this, but I think it is, it's just

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Larry Sorokes: We're gonna have to be really careful because there are a lot of decisions that can end up being costly and I and I slide.

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Larry Sorokes: And I don't want anything I said to make it appear that I'm up against partnerships. I think that's how you survive. And that's how you try

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Larry Sorokes: You know, so I'm all about good partnerships. I just, I don't know, I feel like it. I guess I thought I missed something. Last month, or maybe we are just still

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Larry Sorokes: Thinking if you and that's cool.

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Sheryl: So I guess.

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Linda's iPhone: Plug in

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Sheryl: So I guess my next question would be, um,

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Sheryl: What if it was someone outright giving us operational space, like if Severino comes back after my email and gives us a storefront on Union and it wasn't a partnership with the feeling be different.

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mlavoie: Okay, so question of the separate LLC.

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Sheryl: Well, yeah, it would still have to be the separate LLC but we would be in control of our own space.

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ejwagner: Well, let me tell you that I still I'm concerned if you give us a book out the person is probably not going to get hurt on it. But if you lend out a chair to us in a shower and a patron slips off the chair and there and they may already have some disabilities to begin with, or some fragilities

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ejwagner: There's a, there's a world of friendly trolls out there and Selena and bars that will sue.

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ejwagner: And they'll see it for millions of dollars.

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ejwagner: You need a lot of insurance if you're talking about personal injury.

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ejwagner: The injury doesn't have to seem bad to us, and it'll seem very bad to the plaintiffs lawyers.

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ejwagner: And and it's just we're up we're entering an arena of risk that we're not in right now.

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ejwagner: So the question is do we do we want to expose ourselves to that risk for whatever benefits we we perceive, we're going to get and how can we protect ourselves from that that's that's from my position that's kind of what we have to value.

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mlavoie: I think my suggestion would be to let Scott Brooke do some research doing he's, you know, like I said, he's a big supporter of the idea and you know I said to him, well,

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mlavoie: If you're having trouble finding people who are willing to ensure this, that might be. It's far as it goes. And he said, No, please don't

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mlavoie: Drop your hands for

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ejwagner: We'd be we'd be

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mlavoie: Enough. And so he

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mlavoie: But all I said was he said was just please don't drop the idea yet give me more time. So I think we should just maybe

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mlavoie: Put this on pause until we get a yes or no from him and then examine what it looks like if he's able to get someone to cover this idea, then maybe we explore further if he said he can't find anyone to cover it and

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mlavoie: You know that point, we probably know we can't do it.

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mlavoie: Would be nice.

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Larry Sorokes: I think that's that's wise and, you know, Scott's a great guy, and I agree with him. I think it is a good community resource that needs to be continued in some way. And if there's a way we can make that work.

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Larry Sorokes: I mean, I think, I think we know we identify world questions. So now it's just

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Larry Sorokes: What is he saying

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mlavoie: Yes, I think we just table this until we get some information from him.

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mlavoie: That all right with you, Sarah. I mean, you can just tell people, we have to look into things.

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Sheryl: That we need to hear back from him.

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Linda's iPhone: Thank you for all your work.

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Linda's iPhone: On this. So Cheryl.

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Lanna: Yeah, thanks.

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Sheryl: Very good. I'm going to drop out in the meeting. Okay.

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Lanna: Okay.

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Reed McElfresh: Thank you. Sure. Thank you.

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Sheryl: Thank you very much for your time. Thank you for spending time. Bye.

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Linda's iPhone: Bye Bye bye.

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Lanna: Okay.

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michael kasperski: Can I just ask you guys, one question.

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michael kasperski: Mm hmm. Just a very simple question.

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michael kasperski: Do we want to do this.

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michael kasperski: And and

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michael kasperski: Settling aside all the what else, what about insurance. What about light bill. What about do we want to manage this if you want to manage it.

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michael kasperski: will answer the questions about liability insurance and all that and structure, but is that what we're. Is that what we want to do. Do we want to manage this in house.

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Lanna: I'm fine with it.

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Lanna: I mean, I think it is just a huge help to the community and it just seems like

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Lanna: You know, as you as you go around other libraries are doing

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Lanna: My brothers in in Arizona, they can go and rent out a, you know, but Pam to make a different recipe, you know, and it seems like they're going and unique

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Lanna: Things and this is such a

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Lanna: already established

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Lanna: Thing in the community. I think it would be nice. I

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Lanna: In my mind, it wouldn't take

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Lanna: A lot of the time, but maybe I'm not being realistic in that, but

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michael kasperski: If the answer is yes, then, to me, you got to figure out the answers to the questions and how much time is Cheryl gonna devote to it and

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michael kasperski: And just put it together. I mean, it's either. To me, it's very simple as either yes or no, you'd want to do or don't do it if you want to do it, then you got to figure out how you're going to do it, structurally insurance wise.

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michael kasperski: Volunteer wise commitment of HR and if there is any dollar commitments, you got to walk through those

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michael kasperski: So that's what I've been struggling with is I have not heard an answer to that, but if your answer is yes, then, to me, the path is clear.

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michael kasperski: Of what the question is, is you got to get answered.

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Linda's iPhone: Maybe you should do a straw poll and see

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Linda's iPhone: how people feel about it.

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Lanna: Yeah. If so, like Mike says barring all the other situations, just the concept itself. How many would be in favor of that I would

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Lanna: And

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Lanna: Then my reading you are you five no

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ejwagner: Well,

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ejwagner: I can answer that. If I had to decide. Now I'm not comfortable with it.

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ejwagner: I think my raises a good point. If we know we're not going to go forward, then why have Cheryl spend any more time on

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Linda's iPhone: She's already spent a lot of time. Yeah.

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ejwagner: But I like the idea that there would be alone closet here. And I think it's an asset and but I'm uncomfortable with it, I think.

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ejwagner: I'm uncomfortable with it if I had to decide right now i i'd say I don't know enough about it to see us.

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Reed McElfresh: I think we're part of the solution. But I don't think we should be the coordinator is my gut feeling.

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Larry Sorokes: I think our

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Larry Sorokes: Lives in in creating positive partnerships and I say again, I applaud exploring this

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Larry Sorokes: If I had to decide right now I don't know enough to say, I would go forward. So I would guess. I sort of lead.

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Larry Sorokes: Ads comments there.

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Larry Sorokes: But I also think it is a tremendous asset or it could be even a bigger asset to the community.

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Larry Sorokes: I, I guess I'm just not 100% there in terms of knowing that we're the best agent to to drive.

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Larry Sorokes: I don't think I'll

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Larry Sorokes: Have a little more

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Lanna: Mike

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michael kasperski: Yeah, I'm just i i agree with all those comments. I just not sure that we're the nonprofit to

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michael kasperski: Dr. This I think we can support it in numerous ways

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michael kasperski: I'm just not sure that

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michael kasperski: I'm just not sure that that's what we should make Pinner offers into right now. I just don't know. It just doesn't it just

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michael kasperski: It's everything that everybody says, I just not sure that we're the lead agency on it.

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michael kasperski: Socially

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Lanna: So do we

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Lanna: You know, put the kibosh on it or do it later, here is to say

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mlavoie: I wish and gives got a chance at least

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mlavoie: Hear what hear what he has to say. I mean, you know, his, his response because I did say to him, you know, if you tell me that you're not able to find ensures

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mlavoie: You know, I think that's going to be the end of the discussion and and he expressed disappointment and said I really wish that you would give me, you know, give me a chance to see

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mlavoie: If there are some insurers out there and, you know, but I mean he did say that it would have to be set up as a separate LLC.

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mlavoie: But I think we at least should give him the opportunity to see if he can find some opportunities and options for us and then we if it's if nothing works out and we love the idea ago

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michael kasperski: You know, I think.

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michael kasperski: You know, I think you can again, I've always in business. I've always

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michael kasperski: There isn't a question you can answer positively. I think you're going to find insurance. I think you can sell

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michael kasperski: And they're going to be able to find an LLC, you know, set up an LLC to protect liability. I think you're going to be able to do all the things you can do.

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michael kasperski: The question is, do we want to manage that.

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michael kasperski: And frankly I'm shocked that this conversations are being had with the only General Hospital.

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michael kasperski: Why isn't the one major healthcare.

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Larry Sorokes: Medical Equipment business or is that no longer Homer street they had an operation.

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Lanna: Yeah yeah

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ejwagner: And I say,

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Larry Sorokes: The same thing like like why why stepped up and I mean it seems like such an obvious thing, but maybe they don't have that anymore. I really

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michael kasperski: Just don't know. So again, to me it just comes down to is it something that we think it's in our mission or doesn't

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Reed McElfresh: Even know

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michael kasperski: If you can get a dog.

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Reed McElfresh: Do we even know if we can have a sub entity. I feel we should probably answer that, before we get

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mlavoie: I can always run. I can run that question, past the New York Attorney

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mlavoie: I'm

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michael kasperski: Sure, I can come in here.

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michael kasperski: And again, I don't know. I don't need to me the answer to that is, if it comes back. Now it's you set up a separate LLC or a separate board and we lend staff to it.

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michael kasperski: So there's ways around all those questions in my mind. I mean, maybe I'm oversimplifying everything. But I think if you want to do it, you're going to be able to get there to do it. The question is, do we want to do it.

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Linda's iPhone: Do it. Yeah.

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michael kasperski: Do we want to commit staff and time.

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Larry Sorokes: We do an LLC.

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Larry Sorokes: You know either other entities that are part of that. And then it goes back to the sales kind of earlier about how far do we go if the whole point of this is building our brand and expanding our services. How far away from that and I really to go

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mlavoie: And still be a participant. And I think that's important. I mean, we'd want it's not to be, you know, seem like selfish, because we know the community needs this. But, you know, we do need it could be recognized at the library, Stephen.

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mlavoie: Sure you know i mean

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mlavoie: Just doesn't make sense that we would do it for any other reason.

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Lanna: Well, because after that article was in the paper. I mean, a lot of people were saying how wonderful the library and you know so i mean they they connected it and as a good thing.

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Lanna: You know,

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Linda's iPhone: Everyone thinks that it's needed that has never been the question.

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Yeah.

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Lanna: But it'd be nice. I'm sure step forward into a better

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Linda's iPhone: Word, I

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Larry Sorokes: Had a little bit of healthcare experience. Yeah, I guess it just seems more logical

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Linda's iPhone: The medical group.

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Linda's iPhone: Up see one of those

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Lanna: Cheryl contacted any of

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Lanna: Any of the healthcare facilities around here, you know,

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mlavoie: I mean other than the visiting Nurses Association, which he's had a lot of interaction with, I don't know that she's

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Linda's iPhone: not affiliated with with the hospital or the or the medical group or up she

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Linda's iPhone: Made up see some of

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Your health care system.

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Lanna: What Larry

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Larry Sorokes: UPC I mean they thrive on the fact that there was a Medicaid, so

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Lanna: Yeah, I mean, they might be a good one.

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Lanna: You know, you could partner with for

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Lanna: You know, and

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Lanna: We could do the learning part they could do the

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Right.

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Lanna: House, I guess it

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mlavoie: I mean, I kind of feel like right now healthcare is in disarray.

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mlavoie: Because of all the craziness. A

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mlavoie: Lot of them are faced in financial straits, you know, because they haven't been able to their patients. The way they normally would. So that may be the reason why they just didn't choose to get involved with this. I don't know because they would seem like the obvious.

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Lanna: What's another place sits down there by the omega is that, um, there's another medical group type thing.

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Reed McElfresh: Well, now

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Lanna: Well, there's that. But, um, isn't there behind it, where there's like an arthritis clinic and uh

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Larry Sorokes: Oh, yeah, yeah.

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Linda's iPhone: I'm on a street.

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Lanna: Yeah, well, yeah, I think might be omega

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Lanna: Is it what

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Larry Sorokes: should she do GA.

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Lanna: Oh, is it

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Lanna: Logo. Oh, okay, didn't notice that. So, okay.

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Lanna: But again, I, yeah, I think if she could contact. Some of them that might

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mlavoie: Suggest that

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Lanna: Your natural

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Lanna: Thing.

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Lanna: Okay.

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Lanna: Okay, should we move on.

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Lanna: Correspondence, I guess we're up to.

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mlavoie: Yeah, there wasn't any

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Lanna: Wish to the public. I don't see any

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Lanna: Your report.

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mlavoie: Okay. So were there any questions about where we are at with reopening right now.

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mlavoie: And we feel like right now the hours that we're offering or more than adequate you know we're not seeing a big inundation of students right now they do come in. But I think that

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mlavoie: You know, I guess that it's just

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mlavoie: It's not the same thing. You know, coming into the library and having a social distance and having to wear masks and things. I just don't think it's the same sort of experience for the kids coming in after school. So we're just not seeing as much

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mlavoie: Activity in that regard. People come in, they get their stuff. Generally, and then maybe

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michael kasperski: Issues with that Michelle. I'm having to police social distancing

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mlavoie: Not really social distancing because we don't police bed.

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mlavoie: Other than if somebody comes and complain pay that guy sat at my table and I didn't want him here.

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mlavoie: But it's

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mlavoie: Their thing, you know.

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mlavoie: Masks. We have a few people who seemed a little you know maybe off kilter.

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mlavoie: Who have threatened lawsuits and things like that in that book so far nobody sued us so

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mlavoie: Unless has been pretty good at handling that

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mlavoie: So far, just three people.

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mlavoie: Are as I know

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So yeah, it's been pretty pretty okay

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mlavoie: Um, I just put in there. The future pandemic planning wasn't exactly something I was thrilled to see come into her inbox. But anyway, Kim so that you'll deal with that plan.

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mlavoie: The personnel thing that's just, you know, it's supposed to be in my report so it ends up in the minute to spend who's left who's coming on board.

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mlavoie: So then we get into the budget because I know you know everything's changed. And I didn't want to move on the entire budget discussion without first getting into the person all budget piece of this, so

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mlavoie: We I don't feel. I know we had made a comment earlier in the year, about a programming full time programming librarian. I just don't see this as the right time.

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mlavoie: To make that higher because we can't run programs in the building right now. I mean, we can but extremely social distance and it's just not

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mlavoie: The investment, we could be making this year.

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mlavoie: Our virtual programs are doing fine right now. And I think right now. That's where we should stay until we figure out when things change. And we kind of suspect that for a while, everything will be quiet, even when things are lifted so

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mlavoie: My recommendation is we hold off until 2022 to make that higher. And so with back and I put it all in here, what my suggestions are. I know the board will, you know, make the decision.

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mlavoie: But without hiring that person. My feeling is that the minimum wage increases right now are taking a whole

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mlavoie: You know all the minimum wage, people have seen a 70 cent raise for year after year. Now my feeling this coming when we do the evaluation that is the minimum the minimum wage is the increase

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mlavoie: And I'm not suggesting an additional merit increase on top of that, for the people who get the minimum wage increase

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ejwagner: You know, the, what's the number on the increase the minimum wage increase it's

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mlavoie: It's this year it'll be 2021 will be 12 5070 cents a year.

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ejwagner: 70 cents a year.

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mlavoie: Yeah, and

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mlavoie: So, you know, I tried to lay it all out in here. What I would suggest if the board agrees and maximum 2% this year for merit. It's hard to do evaluations without having some incentive

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mlavoie: The

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mlavoie: Only exception to that that I would argue would be our library assistance. There are five guys that know four of them.

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mlavoie: And to part time librarians who worked through the whole shut down when we had other pages were able to stay home didn't have to come in, they work very hard through the whole shut down with doing

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mlavoie: Reference, you know, the chat reference with doing virtual programming collection development we purchased loads of eBooks over the shut down.

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mlavoie: All kinds of different things that they were involved in it and they stepped up in such a great way

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mlavoie: So, and this is not, they're getting so close to a minimum wage, because you know minimum wage keeps creeping closer to what they earn that I would argue that we

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mlavoie: could offer them a maximum of 4% which even there doesn't get them hugely over but it at least tells them that are appreciated so

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mlavoie: With the changes that I am suggesting we went from a personnel budget that was in our original 21 budget of 770 9000 to 750 4000 so

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mlavoie: These are Kathy also is also looking into whether or not we actually do have to offer the paid sick leave for the part time staff so that could be an additional reduction in costs.

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mlavoie: But that's the first thing I wanted to look at as far as our budget because there will be other changes there will be changes in both revenue and expenses, your

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mlavoie: Expectations. The revenue side it's we have our tax money. We didn't ask for the increase, but we do have the tax money. That's the biggest piece of our revenue.

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mlavoie: Pull the we will see about a \$7,000 decrease in our CL the funding.

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mlavoie: And I believe about a \$2,000 decrease in our local library sponsor thing. It's called LSA which also comes from the system and

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mlavoie: So on the revenue side will see some some decrease it won't be as unless unless como goes after more state aid, which is possible and the on the expenditure side, there are other things that we can look at. I mean, we're obviously not going to need much of a travel budget.

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mlavoie: We're not going to need as much of a professional

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mlavoie: Line budget because of the we're not going to be bringing in performers, like we usually do, which is a big part of our the professional. I mean, we pay the web and any legal fees out of the professional budget line, but the

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mlavoie: There's also the performers, but I don't anticipate having a lot of so all those other budget areas. I'll be tweaking

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mlavoie: But I think next year. Overall, we've got it under control. That's my feeling but i i understand that we're really going to have to take a close look at everything. So I don't know if anybody wants to talk about your

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ejwagner: Personal question. Michelle, which is only tangentially related. We talked in like in March when they were shutting things down about

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ejwagner: having people work from home or come in.

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ejwagner: And then there was the issue about unemployment, we didn't lay anybody off. Did we are following the all continue to get their pay and then we ever sort out whether there they are entitled to one employment or did it never come up because we didn't lay anybody off.

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mlavoie: They would have been entitled unemployment, but we had to

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mlavoie: Take

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ejwagner: A look bad. Yeah. Yeah, that's what I met. We got to play.

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ejwagner: And I guess we never addressed the issue of whether the \$600 federal supplement with something we would have to reimburse

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It's

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mlavoie: I mean the one lawyer that we talked to said that in the legal world that he at least employment law that question was lingering out there.

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mlavoie: Like whether or not

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mlavoie: The government wouldn't come back and say, the employer had to put that

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ejwagner: We kept everybody on just like they were so it never came up. Okay. Do we cut their hours back at all.

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Well,

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mlavoie: This really annoys me um we have done some cutting back of hours since people have come back and I think I mentioned that at the last board meeting, and somebody, all of a sudden file for unemployment.

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mlavoie: And I got the letter and I didn't know what I was looking at and it said, Did you lay this person off. Did you fire this person did they quit on none of the above.

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mlavoie: So, lo and behold, I had no idea that there was such a thing now apparently. And I think this is related to code.

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mlavoie: That you can get partial Mon employment benefits if your hours or so. You can't win if you need to cut your employees hours, you still need to pay them for them. So there's just no incentive to try to save money. If you don't have enough use for

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Larry Sorokes: Movies no waiting period so

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Larry Sorokes: Right.

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mlavoie: Well, we, we get disputed because when we looked at the application, we realized that the person backdated it

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mlavoie: By a week to try to get. I think the \$600 July payment, but we did clarify that. And we also clarify that the person had been actually saying that she couldn't work all kinds of hours so

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mlavoie: She may not get anything, but I was just shocked that we can reduce hours without still having to pay people

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mlavoie: And apparently, it goes on forever like the usual 26 weeks doesn't apply partial unemployment benefits can just go on and on and on.

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ejwagner: So if you released it if we reduce their hours just for whatever reasons we have they get partial unemployment, then

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mlavoie: They get basically made whole. They are paid for their average hours.

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01:19:08.700 --> 01:19:09.030

mlavoie: Okay.

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01:19:09.660 --> 01:19:11.100

ejwagner: And that's what we're paying right

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01:19:12.750 --> 01:19:19.800

Lanna: But what about if they they limit, like in that situation where this person was saying that they couldn't couldn't work all these hours.

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01:19:20.220 --> 01:19:22.410

mlavoie: That's why we clarified in the

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Lanna: Account.

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Lanna: Okay. Yeah. Okay.

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01:19:26.340 --> 01:19:34.470

ejwagner: Yeah. If they say they can't work we say fine you can you can work for fewer hours when lay them off or reduce their hours they reduce the

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Lanna: Reduce them themselves. Okay, I just wanna

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ejwagner: I understand that the rules may not, I

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mlavoie: Mean I don't think this person understood that by saying to us that they couldn't work.

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mlavoie: Two days in a row at any given time. They couldn't work nights and you know there were some other stipulation in there that would become impossible to schedule this person so

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ejwagner: And that's pending.

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mlavoie: I don't know if they

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mlavoie: Paid this person will then that's my understanding is that they're just fast tracking benefits.

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mlavoie: But then if they discover

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mlavoie: Later, that it was not, you know, correct, or they they didn't. They weren't supposed to get it that they make the person pay it back. I think

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michael kasperski: Well, since we after

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michael kasperski: We they would send us an invoice, they'll send you an invoice, you'll know if they got paid.

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mlavoie: Okay, yeah, so

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01:20:29.940 --> 01:20:31.110

michael kasperski: I'll send you an invoice.

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mlavoie: Right, yeah. And we haven't gotten anything

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michael kasperski: Yeah. God knows how far States behind on those type

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ejwagner: Of employment benefits generally aren't the exact equivalent of what you're earning

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01:20:43.860 --> 01:20:52.560

ejwagner: And if this makes them whole is that they get unemployment benefits for the reduced hours, but the benefits they get are less than what they would have made if they were working

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mlavoie: I think it depends on how much you make

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Okay.

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mlavoie: They think if your

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mlavoie: Minimum wage, you're pretty much made whole.

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Okay.

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Linda's iPhone: I think that

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Linda's iPhone: From my understanding of one that and another board. I'm on. We're fighting

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Linda's iPhone: They get what they were getting plus that \$600

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Right.

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01:21:18.180 --> 01:21:22.410

Linda's iPhone: And it used to be get like 70% of what your salary was

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Linda's iPhone: Nice during this time.

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Linda's iPhone: It's full compensation from unemployment plus

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Yeah.

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Linda's iPhone: And we're looking at someone that was paid over \$24,000 and we're fighting it.

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mlavoie: I mean this is just information because I know the board will approve the budget when they're ready to approve it. And I wanted to put that out there.

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michael kasperski: So clarification on that that salary issue so salaries line item actually went down.

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Yes.

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michael kasperski: And I'm thinking in my mind, based on your explanation went down because we

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michael kasperski: Aren't filling that one position is that correct

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mlavoie: Yeah, we have the person right when we have a couple of part time people who are doing adult programming right now that was going to be sort of a head of programs person who would mainly be doing adult programming.

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michael kasperski: Reason I asked, that is, I'm just, I'm wondering, you know, I wonder if that's all I understand that. I'm just thinking from the

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michael kasperski: tax levy standpoint if we want to pull that line item out of the budget because obviously that lowers our budget doesn't require as high of a tax levy maybe

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michael kasperski: I'm I'm sort of inclined to keep budgets from a

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michael kasperski: tax levy standpoint, keep those line items in there in case we

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mlavoie: really needed it. Thank you. Yeah, I guess I'm not arguing so much that

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mlavoie: We need to change the line items. I think that there's some, some things are going to want to shift, especially at because some of the revenue. We're going to need to be adjusting because some of the revenue is going to be lost.

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mlavoie: So I think we're going to have to have the appropriations match the revenue and the, I mean, we had made a decision that we would probably I mean we budgeted to use some fun balance, although not much

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mlavoie: So I would not argue that we change it, other than to reduce by whatever were caught

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That state.

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mlavoie: And that's not a lot. I mean, you know, right now, unless unless como

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mlavoie: You know, decides to cut more aid right now. Like I said, it looks like we're looking at about

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mlavoie: Indirect money that we get from ccls about 9500 I believe

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michael kasperski: Okay. So just to clarify that my mind as I'm thinking about what you're saying. Michelle is we would we would want that to be lowered to make up for other revenue decreases that might occur not necessarily lowering tax levy

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01:24:37.260 --> 01:24:50.010

mlavoie: Is it doesn't mean I'm not worried about the tax levy the tax levy is what it is. I'm the one who didn't ask for an increase. So we have to absorb the unfunded mandates, you know, the

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mlavoie: Right, raising the minimum wage. Now the paid sick leave, unless we find out. We don't have to pay that. So the tax levy is what helps cover those things.

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mlavoie: So now we don't have that to offset those costs. So that's one thing. And we do have a few cuts, but I think that it doesn't

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mlavoie: The in the actual budget, we may not have to change the personnel budget officially because there's other lines. I think that we're going to be able to look at

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mlavoie: I don't think anybody's going to be traveling, you know, to conferences and for professional development and things like that anytime soon. So that's a line that you know we're probably going to be able to look at

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mlavoie: Making some reductions and I think that there's other ones really is going to depend in part.

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mlavoie: It's so unpredictable right now. I mean, this is why we're under spent in so many areas.

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01:25:44.880 --> 01:25:55.650

mlavoie: So, but I think that we could, and I don't like changing it either. But I think because we're going to have to make some adjustments in the revenue side we're going to have to make some adjustments. Yeah.

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mlavoie: Anybody else have any questions.

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mlavoie: So I will bring a more full version of a budget to October.

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mlavoie: I will work with that idea around the staffing unless you know the board comes in with other ideas.

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mlavoie: And then I just put in here after that about I just gave the information about the state center libraries.

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mlavoie: If we if if there had not been the 20% additional cuts to the state budget this year due to coven our share of the state aid this year would have been \$96,778

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mlavoie: But instead, we're getting 76,000 approximately, but we had budgeted for 32,740 so we will have that money.

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mlavoie: Whenever is released, but we will have that extra revenue coming in. So that's something we're going to have to be looking at as well. And I don't know. Did anybody have questions about the state aid.

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mlavoie: The National Grid bill.

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mlavoie: Is a little annoying.

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mlavoie: I did get Kurt Wallace and Val, just because I felt that something seemed a little off. You know, when Kim discovered that are one time. Where's that are kind of hidden in the back storage area. Nobody ever touches them ever

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01:27:32.280 --> 01:27:47.490

mlavoie: Anti all of a sudden looked at notice that they were set to override, which means that those units that are controlled by those two timers are continually running 24 hours a day, whereas we set them to where they turn on and off like Kim when you do the

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01:27:48.630 --> 01:27:57.720

mlavoie: The Daylight Savings versus the regular part of the year, are they running basically like just shortly before we open to shortly after be closed for at the time of closing

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Kim: Yeah, yeah, we had them set for just the hours were open and something even come on till later.

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mlavoie: Right, so they were running

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mlavoie: Continually. And so I just, you know, all of a sudden it hit me that Eric Stormer, and I know it's just a total mistake. But I remember him saying, I'm assuming it was this that when they installed them in February. He told me I have to leave them running on override for a full week

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mlavoie: And so, and I think it was just the two new units. And so they must be tied to those box. And I think he forgot. But anyway, we were all of a sudden, that's why I was so, like,

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01:28:35.130 --> 01:28:38.370

mlavoie: With it over our electric bill not going down when we were closed.

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mlavoie: And I had, you know, Caroline, the phone with National Grid saying, How could our bill be this Heidi when our lights are off all day and we don't have any computers running and then they came up with some crazy. It's always your peak usage, whatever.

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mlavoie: But then we did follow through. After Kim discover that, and they said that the we were basically about 4000 kilowatts.

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mlavoie: Are killers or whatever they call that over every month since February, so it seems very obvious and then when I told that to Eric storm or he said he came in and told us that our time clocks are functioning.

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mlavoie: So,

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mlavoie: They never malfunction before so I have sent all of this to Kurt Wallace. He said he's looking into it and maybe you know we can

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01:29:25.350 --> 01:29:27.240

mlavoie: Talk to Eric and, you know,

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01:29:27.540 --> 01:29:31.230

ejwagner: What's the money for 4000 kilowatt hours per month for

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mlavoie: It was we were paying a lot more money like our I know it was a hot summer but our electric bills in July and August were both over \$2,000 they were like 20 \$200 each month.

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01:29:46.290 --> 01:29:47.160

ejwagner: They normally be

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01:29:47.610 --> 01:29:51.300

mlavoie: I'm in the summer, probably around 1400 I think when it's really hot.

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01:29:51.480 --> 01:29:51.840

Okay.

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01:29:52.890 --> 01:29:55.590

ejwagner: Actually hundred dollars a month for several months.

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01:29:56.550 --> 01:29:59.310

mlavoie: I mean every month it was way over what it was the year before.

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01:29:59.580 --> 01:30:01.410

ejwagner: Them away over by a few hundred dollars.

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01:30:01.590 --> 01:30:03.480

mlavoie: Yeah, I would say maybe 400

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01:30:04.530 --> 01:30:05.100

mlavoie: Each time

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01:30:05.580 --> 01:30:08.250

ejwagner: Each builder total loss, it was a mistake.

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01:30:08.790 --> 01:30:12.570

mlavoie: Me, I'd have to have what I'd like to Carla to do is compare

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mlavoie: And see if you know because I, I believe, and I looked at what I could see based on because they go back about a year on the bill. And it looks like we are about 400 kilowatts over almost every month.

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mlavoie: So we have to look at the dollar amount that that

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ejwagner: If you could figure that out. I think we got to make a claim or at least tell them, if this guy didn't turn our override off and we have \$2,000 in extra electric cars. We didn't need

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01:30:45.000 --> 01:30:46.290

ejwagner: They should end up zone.

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01:30:47.400 --> 01:30:49.830

mlavoie: And I would argue. I think it's probably more than 2000

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Lanna: He's trying to say it's the timer.

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mlavoie: Yeah, he said that he came in and set the timer is back to the he said all the timers, you know, so that they would all turn on and off at the same time. And I don't know why that wouldn't have been done a long time ago. We couldn't do it because of the new timers on the unit.

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mlavoie: And he managed to get them tied in now and

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01:31:13.530 --> 01:31:22.650

mlavoie: Then he came back a couple days later, because I don't know. He left the door open. I unit or something. And I told him, somebody said something like that. I like came back and I checked the time

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01:31:22.950 --> 01:31:38.340

mlavoie: And those timers and oh my gosh, they were all off like all the times changed on those timers. I don't know why, but you guys need, I guess you guys need new timers. Do you want me to order something. And I said, Well, I mean, I'm sure it wouldn't hurt for us to have new timers, but

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mlavoie: You know, so that's, I did. I sent I sent those emails to Kurt Weill is just so he can kind of look through this and help us.

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ejwagner: If we replace the timers. We got to keep the old timers. And it turns out that they weren't effective

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01:31:55.770 --> 01:31:59.520

mlavoie: And I mean, Kim you've worked with them for years, and you've never had any issues.

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Kim: No, no. They've been fine.

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Lanna: Maybe it's because they were left on

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Lanna: Override for six months, you know,

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01:32:11.580 --> 01:32:11.820

Yeah.

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mlavoie: So anyway, yeah.

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mlavoie: I'll get the

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mlavoie: Actual amounts that i mean

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mlavoie: Dependent card at the prices change and you know the kilowatt

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01:32:24.540 --> 01:32:27.420

ejwagner: Hour, but just for the season. It was a warmer.

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ejwagner: Summer maybe

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01:32:30.540 --> 01:32:32.760

mlavoie: That's where we can come up with a pretty good idea

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01:32:33.600 --> 01:32:35.010

Lanna: I'm glad you finally caught it.

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mlavoie: Oh my god, I know.

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01:32:38.820 --> 01:32:54.750

mlavoie: And we did notice because our bill just came in yesterday and Kim turn the override off on August 27 and our bill runs from August 8 in September late September 7 or September 8 and it came down to kilowatt 200 kilowatt hours.

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michael kasperski: Don't see a stranger is the response from national when you ask them the question like, Oh, no, it's just keep going. Yes.

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michael kasperski: Does that make any sense at the time, or like

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michael kasperski: That's crazy.

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michael kasperski: So instead of saying, well, you gotta be using more

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michael kasperski: Oh, it's the way we're doing building

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michael kasperski: It's like, no.

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Lanna: No, no, they partner with the controller's office.

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michael kasperski: Say math.

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mlavoie: Is a partnership with

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Lanna: Me and

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01:33:27.510 --> 01:33:32.580

mlavoie: Told us to bring in an electrician, if we thought we had an issue. Well, everything's turned off.

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mlavoie: So obviously it depends on who you talk to.

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mlavoie: The second time Carla calls you got someone who actually was helpful.

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mlavoie: Alright, so the next item is the 2021 holiday schedule which I mailed out separately.

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mlavoie: An annual thing.

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ejwagner: I always think it's to money and then you always tell me that we're saving money because when we give people holidays. We don't pay the part time people right

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mlavoie: It's true.

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ejwagner: It's excessive in the real world.

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mlavoie: I mean, if you came into the library and any of the days on here and this is true of any library, you would find it to be extremely quiet.

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ejwagner: That's my personal opinion.

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Ann Tenglund: To make a motion to approve the holiday schedule.

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Lanna: Second,

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Lanna: Second,

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01:34:41.490 --> 01:34:42.150

Lanna: All in favor.

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Reed McElfresh: Aye. Aye.

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Linda's iPhone: Aye.

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01:34:46.980 --> 01:34:49.500

ejwagner: Opposed. Well, if it passes.

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ejwagner: But if you need my vote that make it past a boy. Yes. But if if there's four votes yes. Although know

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Lanna: Do we have four yeses. I'm yes

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Larry Sorokes: Yes, yeah.

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Lanna: Okay, so go ahead and

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Lanna: Okay, so you need to put the minutes that

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Lanna: Everybody was okay.

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Ann Tenglund: Who second did

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01:35:12.270 --> 01:35:14.010

Lanna: I did. Okay, thanks.

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01:35:16.620 --> 01:35:26.310

mlavoie: And everything else is pretty much information all the annual meetings, if anyone wants to go to any of these, let me know. I will send you the registration information.

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mlavoie: anvils I think double check on the date of the friends.

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mlavoie: The

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mlavoie: friends have been extremely generous, I have to say I you know they had a meeting on Monday at the library.

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mlavoie: And they had approved the 1500 for summer reading program in August. At a meeting that they had and I didn't attend. I was actually at our board meeting.

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mlavoie: But the 5000, you know, we talked about the fact that even though the libraries and doing in person programming. We're still doing a lot of curbside we're we're giving people

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mlavoie: Little crafting kids and they can follow along with with zoom or with Christina videos, people have been rubbing we've been getting a lot of compliments.

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mlavoie: Over the online craft programs and

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mlavoie: Pristine right now. Her journaling program has been over the top. People are loving it, and

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mlavoie: So some of the friends mentioned that how much they've really been enjoying the program so they they said normally they give for last year, they had given five. And they said, don't worry.

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mlavoie: We're definitely going to support this library, especially at a difficult time so they gave us 5000 and they didn't have the money yet, but I believe in October will be getting the book and down and check for about 12,000 so that is

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01:36:45.120 --> 01:36:56.520

mlavoie: 1800 and 18 500 that we are getting from the friends, which is awesome. So I mean, once we get that book and now mint money, it would be great if the board, send them a thank you

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Lanna: It's amazing, and they

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mlavoie: are planning to do the February, so we will see what happens with that.

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01:37:12.690 --> 01:37:13.050

mlavoie: Report.

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01:37:15.060 --> 01:37:17.220

Lanna: And what was decided about the

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01:37:18.330 --> 01:37:22.290

Lanna: Fair. We gonna wait to make do some sort of recognition for their plaque and everything.

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01:37:24.120 --> 01:37:27.780

mlavoie: I believe so. I and I think

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01:37:29.400 --> 01:37:32.490

mlavoie: I don't know what did you have a specific idea when you want to

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01:37:33.840 --> 01:37:34.500

mlavoie: Be better

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Ann Tenglund: So hard, it is so hard. I mean, it would be nice, really, to have something right now, you know, or in November, right around the time of nyala but with all the social distancing and everything. Is this the right time to try to do what or

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Ann Tenglund: I don't know.

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01:37:53.280 --> 01:37:55.410

mlavoie: Really depends on how you want to do it. I mean,

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mlavoie: They had no qualms about meeting in the gallery, you know, they brought pizza, you know,

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mlavoie: But you know you can't cram a bunch of people in there. If we were going to also. So, I don't know. I mean, I thought maybe we say something in February.

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Or

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Ann Tenglund: Something to that, you know, if we want somebody to

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01:38:18.480 --> 01:38:31.530

Ann Tenglund: Come from the Nile friends section. I don't know. You know, if they'd be able to come in February in the evening, due to the weather, it would probably be Murray Benjamin who lives in Lockport, who would be coming

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Ann Tenglund: So that's the only other consideration I guess if we could see our way clear to do something this fall. During the day, maybe. Or like late afternoon, if we thought it would work though. I mean, and plus, we don't want to break rules regarding social distancing

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Ann Tenglund: So,

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Larry Sorokes: I would just say,

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Larry Sorokes: It occurred to me when we were bantering back and forth a little bit about the

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Larry Sorokes: Positivity ratio and Facebook post or whatever that was.

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Larry Sorokes: You know,

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Larry Sorokes: You could do something like a Facebook live event where you have just a few people, you know, recognizing the friends, making it a little bit more timely than wait until

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Larry Sorokes: February or whatever doesn't preclude you from doing something later. But, you know, at least we would be a little bit more real.

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Larry Sorokes: Time recognizing

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Larry Sorokes: Their contribution and it might even for people to give more, but I think you'd get a lot of response from that it seems like we've got a pretty active Facebook page and

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Larry Sorokes: I know like that contain that we've been doing that with our, our weekly rapid times and you know we get sometimes thousands of people that look at that. I don't know why but you know it's it's a thing, I guess so.

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Larry Sorokes: So, you know, maybe we should think about something like that we could you know just bring half a dozen people together a

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Larry Sorokes: Little plug

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01:39:58.440 --> 01:39:59.580

Larry Sorokes: Out there, we can always go

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Lanna: To

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01:40:03.660 --> 01:40:17.910

Ann Tenglund: Yeah, well, I would be nice. We have the plaque. Now, I think I probably would be nice to give them the plaque if we did something on Facebook Live somebody from the Nile of friends group could be present during that, you know, virtually

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Right.

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mlavoie: Their fundraising newsletter that they do is going to be going out in October, and they are making much of the fact that they won that award in their front page article

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mlavoie: And it would be nice, I think, to have a picture of that maybe even handing it off to them. I mean, I guess we can't do it because I don't know if we can get that person here, but it would be nice, you know, to have a picture of the fire.

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Ann Tenglund: Yeah, we could do something like that. So that would mean that having the ceremony, recognizing it before the actual Niall of meeting if it's for the October newsletter.

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mlavoie: Unless we just wanted to give them a picture of the black to put in there.

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Ann Tenglund: Mm hmm. But yeah, it does seem like if they're putting it in there, they probably should be in possession of the plaque. Yes.

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mlavoie: Yeah yeah yeah that's true.

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Ann Tenglund: Yeah, I don't know, because I guess I like that Facebook Live idea. And, you know, we certainly could do that also around the time of nylon, but I guess we there's nothing that would preclude us from doing that before them.

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Ann Tenglund: So yeah, I guess we just need to

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Lanna: And that might be nice if you do it right before they're kind of fundraising.

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Lanna: Or fun drive, you know,

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Lanna: That might help them.

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Lanna: Will tell us

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Lanna: And when we

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mlavoie: Talk about maybe trying to do something for around direct over meeting.

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Lanna: Which is when

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mlavoie: They do every second Monday, the second

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01:41:52.140 --> 01:41:52.440

Lanna: Okay.

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Ann Tenglund: So that would with with that wouldn't be because that's Columbus Day in October, would they

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mlavoie: Yeah, they always you know we're all back on this.

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Ann Tenglund: So they would meet on holiday.

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mlavoie: Yeah, we're opening

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Okay.

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Ann Tenglund: Our board members available, then it would be nice if

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mlavoie: I mean, I'll have to make sure it's okay with them.

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mlavoie: Yeah, but I can, I can email them and see if they'd be open to having a little

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mlavoie: ceremony at that meeting.

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mlavoie: Okay, nice. They may say they don't want to, but I at least daft

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Lanna: Mm hmm.

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mlavoie: But I'll just tell them

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mlavoie: Because that way they could have that included as a picture in their newsletter.

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Linda's iPhone: And then let us know. Yeah.

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Ann Tenglund: Okay, that's a good idea. Okay.

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mlavoie: Okay, before we get off of my report, I was just wondering about

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mlavoie: The thing I had brought up earlier about moving \$10,000 out of books into the resources and the budget. I mean, I, there has to be emotion in a minute.

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mlavoie: That allows a budget line a formal budget line to be reduced and another one increased so

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Linda's iPhone: Don't move, don't move.

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Lanna: On. All in favor. Aye.

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Lanna: Aye. Opposed.

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01:43:17.850 --> 01:43:20.640

Lanna: Curious. Okay. All right. Thank you.

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Ann Tenglund: So that would be that would read to move \$10,000 from the book project to the resources project.

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Ann Tenglund: Yes, right.

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01:43:31.110 --> 01:43:35.010

Lanna: So those are the ones that would come up on Libby and everything. Yep. Okay.

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Lanna: I'll give you my list.

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Lanna: Okay.

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mlavoie: I didn't put Linda. Linda, you said that you just committee report.

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01:43:52.140 --> 01:43:52.410

Lanna: Oh,

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mlavoie: I forgot to put her on there.

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Okay.

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Linda's iPhone: I had emailed I think everybody

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Linda's iPhone: There was lots of discussion about a lot of things that were mostly Chautauqua County, the construction eight money was all allocated and the annual meeting is October 14 at four o'clock, it will be done by zoom

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Linda's iPhone: And then the ccls board meeting will immediately follow that.

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Linda's iPhone: Other than that.

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Linda's iPhone: I can't wait for me to take over.

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ejwagner: Perfect man for the job.

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Lanna: Does he ever agree to that or was he not given an opportunity

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Linda's iPhone: I don't know.

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Linda's iPhone: We ever talked about it.

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01:44:50.430 --> 01:44:53.580

Reed McElfresh: I don't think we ever talked about it but or the meetings. The second Monday.

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Linda's iPhone: No there. The second Wednesday.

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Linda's iPhone: Every other month. Yeah.

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Reed McElfresh: Okay, yeah. Monday I have a conflict but

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Reed McElfresh: I can probably pull off.

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Linda's iPhone: It's Wednesday, it's Wednesday.

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Reed McElfresh: Is it

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ejwagner: Linda is going to change it to Wednesday.

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Reed McElfresh: Just one other it. Are they is virtual an option.

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Linda's iPhone: We've been doing virtual since all of this started. They're looking at the October meeting for us to go to Jamestown

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Of course,

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Linda's iPhone: To Prendergast library to do it from there. But they will also have a virtual for those of us who don't feel safe to go to change.

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Reed McElfresh: Okay, I just, I teach a class monday wednesday upon us until 515

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Linda's iPhone: What time is your class.

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Reed McElfresh: Four to 515

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Linda's iPhone: Time to our meeting start

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01:46:02.190 --> 01:46:03.360

Linda's iPhone: Yeah, we started six

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Lanna: And that's good to kind of be an issue.

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Reed McElfresh: You know, I feel tight.

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mlavoie: Oh, maybe if you can

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01:46:11.760 --> 01:46:12.030

Linda's iPhone: Yeah.

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01:46:12.060 --> 01:46:14.640

Reed McElfresh: Yeah, as long as soon as an option that's not a problem but

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Linda's iPhone: Finish up that I'll finish out the year

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01:46:18.570 --> 01:46:22.740

Linda's iPhone: Okay, so, fix your schedule so you don't have a Wednesday.

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Reed McElfresh: Might be a harder sell

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Lanna: Will probably

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01:46:28.530 --> 01:46:29.550

Lanna: Be off anyway.

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01:46:30.090 --> 01:46:30.540

Lanna: Right.

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01:46:31.440 --> 01:46:33.030

Linda's iPhone: Well, we don't have a meeting in January.

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Lanna: Okay, well then, nevermind.

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Linda's iPhone: It's

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Linda's iPhone: December February.

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Linda's iPhone: April, June august October December.

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Reed McElfresh: Oh, I'm sure I can

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Reed McElfresh: Change two classes a semester that that champion.

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Linda's iPhone: But I'll finish out the year

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Okay.

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Lanna: The end of this year, December.

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Linda's iPhone: Yeah, because when your father quit.

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Lanna: He said,

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Linda's iPhone: And read all I said was, well, that sounds interesting. Well, the next thing you know,

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Reed McElfresh: You're on it. Yeah.

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01:47:18.060 --> 01:47:22.170

Linda's iPhone: And Wagner said, well, that's you. And thank you, at

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ejwagner: picking that up.

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Lanna: He's a smooth talker. He gets it real quick.

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01:47:30.840 --> 01:47:34.470

Reed McElfresh: Yeah, it's two classes a semester that I'm sure I can

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Reed McElfresh: make that work.

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01:47:37.080 --> 01:47:42.840

Linda's iPhone: Great, but sometimes they meet other places other than Jamestown

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Reed McElfresh: Yeah.

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Reed McElfresh: And I was little, I used to go with my dad to Randolph

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Linda's iPhone: Oh, did you

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Reed McElfresh: Yeah, he, he was on that for quite a while.

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01:47:56.160 --> 01:47:56.550

Yeah.

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Linda's iPhone: That's all for years. He was on and

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01:48:01.530 --> 01:48:03.570

Linda's iPhone: He didn't finish out his five year term.

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Reed McElfresh: I think

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Lanna: He was on it before and had gone off and back on. Yeah.

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Linda's iPhone: Yeah, I think so. Oh yeah, Jerry.

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ejwagner: When Harry quit. He

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Didn't know

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Reed McElfresh: Yeah yeah

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01:48:17.100 --> 01:48:18.420

mlavoie: Yeah, everybody and ccls

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01:48:23.130 --> 01:48:26.970

Lanna: I used to like because of the side trips on to and from, you know,

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01:48:28.320 --> 01:48:29.130

Lanna: Road, it was

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Linda's iPhone: Like me

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01:48:32.970 --> 01:48:37.410

Linda's iPhone: If you'd like me to do that that isn't gonna happen. Yeah.

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01:48:38.370 --> 01:48:40.950

Lanna: I have to admit the they haven't been nearly as exciting.

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01:48:42.810 --> 01:48:43.200

Lanna: Exciting.

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Linda's iPhone: Very exciting version. I like to do the business. Get it over.

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01:48:48.210 --> 01:48:48.780

Yeah.

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01:48:50.370 --> 01:48:56.340

Lanna: Okay, well good. I'm glad that that will work. Do we have to tell them that reads coming on, or

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No.

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Linda's iPhone: Okay.

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Lanna: Okay.

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I'm point

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Lanna: Okay. Um, let's see, the old business we've kind of done

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mlavoie: The only thing is really the committee's we've been putting that off. Normally, I think we make that decision in July.

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mlavoie: But we have the Administrative Committee, which is basically personnel sort of things you know library governance.

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mlavoie: The Finance Committee, the hobbyist and then buildings and grounds, which, you know, I mean we we have been talking forever about a building expansions kind of

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mlavoie: Right now, we're not talking about it, but it's something we hope we'll get back to, so I'm the Administrative Committee has been comprised of Ed Wagner Lana and Larry

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mlavoie: Finance has been Mike add an end and then buildings and grounds is Mike Linda and so

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mlavoie: We need

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mlavoie: Same can

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mlavoie: Move around a different committees.

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Linda's iPhone: You're cutting out

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01:50:08.910 --> 01:50:11.340

ejwagner: party that wants to be on one of the committee's that

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Ann Tenglund: We can't hear you, Michelle.

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Ann Tenglund: I think there's a connection problem.

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Reed McElfresh: Usually goes first.

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Reed McElfresh: Yeah.

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Lanna: There you go.

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mlavoie: Oh, you can hear me now. Okay.

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mlavoie: Um, well, I mean I think every year we just look at the composition of the committee's and people decide if they want to stay on the committee's there on. Do we want to

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01:50:45.540 --> 01:50:51.990

mlavoie: Me. We have a new board member now read, you know, do we want to get fried it on a committee, they don't meet very often, it's not like you know

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mlavoie: A lot of

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Stress

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mlavoie: Yeah, there have been occasions where we've had to call meetings, but they're, they're pretty rare. So I don't know. Do you want to, like, start with the administrative Lana.

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mlavoie: Lana is kind of officio on all the committee's anyway. She's president

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Lanna: Okay.

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Lanna: Yeah, so I'm going to read what would your interest be

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Reed McElfresh: Happy if someone who's on multiple wants to get off one of them. I'm happy to sub in

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Lanna: Who is on building and grounds.

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mlavoie: And Mike Linda and

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michael kasperski: I'll bail on building the ground.

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Reed McElfresh: I'll jump into that one.

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Lanna: Um,

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Lanna: Anybody else want to move around or

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Lanna: Everybody's good

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mlavoie: I suppose it would be if somebody and the board was just dying could be on a committee that they're not on

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ejwagner: You that

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Lanna: Yeah, boy.

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michael kasperski: We can put her on a few

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Lanna: We lost wonder. Yeah.

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mlavoie: She's on buildings and grounds, so

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mlavoie: So it's so it would be read. Linda and add

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mlavoie: And finance is that Mike add in, and

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Lanna: We add, you're just

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Lanna: Interested in all of them.

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ejwagner: I don't know how that happened.

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Lanna: You were out of town.

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01:52:46.530 --> 01:52:50.190

ejwagner: I mean I'll step off any up if anybody wants my spot. But if they don't, I mean I'll

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ejwagner: Stay on if you want me to

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01:52:54.270 --> 01:52:54.570

ejwagner: Meet you

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Ann Tenglund: Know there's no maximum number of people on any of these committees, so

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I don't. Great.

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01:53:03.750 --> 01:53:05.220

Lanna: And right or if anybody

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Ann Tenglund: Needs your expertise.

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ejwagner: If we have members of the committee, though, do we have a quorum. And we had

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01:53:11.520 --> 01:53:12.180

michael kasperski: Was that

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01:53:12.240 --> 01:53:13.440

mlavoie: Yeah, that's true. Yeah.

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01:53:14.670 --> 01:53:23.310

Ann Tenglund: Oh yeah, they have right now is three members um Lana's ex officio probably doesn't count as a member in

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01:53:23.340 --> 01:53:25.170

Ann Tenglund: Terms of a quorum. Right.

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Right.

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mlavoie: So yeah, the only person who he asked me and finances, Mike.

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01:53:32.910 --> 01:53:35.040

Reed McElfresh: So do you need another person administrative

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Lanna: And

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Lanna: We could put somebody else on administrative

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mlavoie: We have add in Atlanta and Larry. I mean, Lana. You don't have to be on it because you can be on you know

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Lanna: Right.

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mlavoie: You've come to any of the meetings. Anyway, so. Okay.

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Lanna: So is anybody going on now.

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Lanna: You're the one who's

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mlavoie: Administrative so administrative is Atlanta and Larry right now.

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mlavoie: I'm read, you said that you'd be interested

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Reed McElfresh: Sure, if you need it for a quorum. That's fine. That doesn't count.

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ejwagner: As

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Larry Sorokes: needed it.

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Larry Sorokes: Wouldn't it wouldn't cause

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Lanna: It wouldn't make it be a forum. Yeah.

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01:54:20.070 --> 01:54:25.590

mlavoie: Right. And he may be able to just be a, you know, on a committee and, you know, but I think they

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mlavoie: Reserve.

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mlavoie: The right to be good to attend any committee meeting is the worst.

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Lanna: Case I get nosy like I'll

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Ann Tenglund: Talk. I'll just put it in a minute. So

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Ann Tenglund: Your ex officio as president on all of the committee, so that way the committee membership then for administrative that will be read and Larry

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Ann Tenglund: Okay, and then we don't run into the problem of anybody thinking that we're nearing a quorum.

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01:54:52.710 --> 01:54:55.230

Ann Tenglund: Okay, or on any one of the committee's

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01:54:55.680 --> 01:54:56.190

Yeah.

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01:54:57.540 --> 01:54:57.870

Lanna: You know,

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01:54:58.410 --> 01:55:00.120

Ann Tenglund: You have three people than

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Ann Tenglund: On each committee at that point.

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Right.

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Lanna: Particularly finance. If you really want my insight. Dude, do let me know.

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Lanna: I'll be there.

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Lanna: Well, okay. Anything else for the good of the cars.

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Reed McElfresh: Do we need a formal minute to authorize Kathy has to check signer

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mlavoie: Know when we made her treasurer. Is that, is that enough

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michael kasperski: No, I think you need you need to make a motion on the truck signers, and actually I think you got do that every year.

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Lanna: And it's just her signature. This is for

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michael kasperski: Me. Yes. Okay.

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Lanna: All right, so

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Reed McElfresh: I'll make that motion.

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Lanna: Okay. Second. Second by Mike. All in favor.

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Reed McElfresh: Aye. Aye.

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Lanna: opposed. Motion carries. She seems quite on top of things.

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mlavoie: Guys, yes.

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michael kasperski: Oh yeah, she's got years of experience, we

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Just

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Lanna: jumped in with both feet.

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michael kasperski: No. Yeah, no, I was really good.

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Lanna: Yes, she was a find so there

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01:56:19.380 --> 01:56:25.230

Lanna: Okay. Oh, and the sexual harassment training has everybody watched your video or

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ejwagner: Not yeah

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Okay.

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mlavoie: Some people have taken it elsewhere and sent me their

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michael kasperski: Email on

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01:56:37.230 --> 01:56:38.490

Lanna: Yeah, she sent the link

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mlavoie: I can resend it

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michael kasperski: Yeah, no problem.

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Lanna: Unless you you might do it for Obama's so yeah

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michael kasperski: Yeah, yeah, I do.

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01:56:49.260 --> 01:56:51.510

michael kasperski: So I must have a current certificate for them.

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Reed McElfresh: I think there's expires in October doesn't have to

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Ann Tenglund: There is training off on the site.

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Ann Tenglund: That we can do

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Lanna: So whichever you want

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mlavoie: It's got a link at the 20 minute video

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mlavoie: And it's a case studies that you read through and then you answer some questions.

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Reed McElfresh: To 20 minutes

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mlavoie: And our last one.

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mlavoie: Oh really,

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mlavoie: Have a choice, you could watch a second 20 minute video

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mlavoie: Or you can read through the case studies and then answer the question.

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Lanna: It was just

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Like 15 minutes so

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Lanna: So you might want to go with this one.

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Lanna: You done with it. So alright, a motion to adjourn.

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Lanna: Guard Mike second

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Lanna: All in favor.

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Reed McElfresh: Aye. Aye.

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Okay.

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Lanna: So can we turn off the recording.

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Lanna: Now,