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Eleanor Gardner: Bart and Lynnette just joined us. They're going to unmute themselves in a

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I'm sure, and then we can probably get started in just a minute or so.

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00:00:10,100 --> 00:00:12,800
Hi, Bart! Bart Littlejohn: Hey, what's up guys?

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00:00:19,200 --> 00:00:24,800
Bart Littlejohn: I think you all just have me for today; Lynnette is busy with the little

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00:00:24,800 --> 00:00:25,900
dude, so.

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00:00:29,400 --> 00:00:30,000
Cool.

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00:00:30,000 --> 00:00:33,800
Sorry, I'm a little bit late; was the kind of wrapping some things up.

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00:00:33,800 --> 00:00:37,100
Eleanor Gardner: No worries.

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00:00:40,300 --> 00:00:45,200
Would you like- Bart, would you like me to share the agenda on the screen?

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00:00:46,400 --> 00:00:47,800
Bart Littlejohn: If you would, thank you.

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00:00:47,800 --> 00:00:48,400
I appreciate that.

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00:00:52,900 --> 00:00:56,500

Kate Kuzmyak: I'm going to go through and just make sure I have everyone for the

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00:00:56,500 --> 00:00:58,800
attendance. Hi, I'm Kate, I'm the secretary.

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00:00:58,800 --> 00:01:04,800
So I've got Eleanor Gardner, Nora Murphy, Paul Jefferson,

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00:01:04,800 --> 00:01:15,900
Pat Miller, Bart Littlejohn, Lori Lange, Njeri Shomari, Sandra Liechti...

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00:01:15,900 --> 00:01:17,800
maybe that's all?

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00:01:19,800 --> 00:01:29,975
David Unekis: [mumbling] screen size and not really... Kate Kuzmyak: And David Unekis and Jen Unekis. Nick Kuzmyak: And Michael Shaw, possibly Ann.

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00:01:31,700 --> 00:01:34,200
Kate Kuzmyak: Did I get any one wrong or did I miss anyone?

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00:01:36,900 --> 00:01:40,500
Nope. Ok, thank you.

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00:01:51,100 --> 00:01:54,700
Bart Littlejohn: What all do I guess is we'll just go ahead and get it started since we've

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got like a lot of stuff. If anybody else anybody else can join at any time.

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So I'd like to go ahead and bring this meeting to order and you should

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be seeing the agenda right now that Eleanor's put out for us.

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And also I believe in the email she sent out, or the e-blast, was a

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copy of last meeting or last month's minutes.

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00:02:21,800 --> 00:02:24,900

If you haven't had an opportunity to go ahead and review those minutes

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00:02:24,900 --> 00:02:28,336

if you would do that now, it'd be appreciated.

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00:02:29,500 --> 00:02:36,300

Eleanor Gardner: And you can find those on our website under the tab for meetings and and

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minutes.

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00:03:00,800 --> 00:03:06,700

Nick Kuzmyak: Now that everybody's had a minute or so, I would motion that we approve

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00:03:06,700 --> 00:03:08,800

the minutes from the July meeting.

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00:03:12,600 --> 00:03:13,200

Bart Littlejohn: Okay.

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00:03:13,200 --> 00:03:15,946

Is there a second out there? Pat Miller: I second it.

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00:03:17,145 --> 00:03:20,200

Bart Littlejohn: Okay, is there any discussion or any questions?

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00:03:22,600 --> 00:03:27,200

Seeing as I'm not seeing any, all those in favor of approving the

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minutes, please say aye. Everybody: Aye. Bart Littlejohn: Any opposed?

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00:03:31,900 --> 00:03:34,100

Hearing none, the minutes are approved.

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00:03:34,100 --> 00:03:35,200

All right.

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00:03:35,200 --> 00:03:38,700

Good deal. To get it started off, Pat,

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if you would- if you're ready,

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00:03:40,400 --> 00:03:44,800

could you go ahead and give us a treasurer's report? Pat Miller: Sure, so

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00:03:44,800 --> 00:03:53,600

we just closed out our grant year at the end of July, and so for the

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00:03:53,600 --> 00:03:59,900

grant, our allocation was \$4800. Of that,

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00:03:59,900 --> 00:04:11,200

we spent \$4,622.78, which means that we did leave \$177.22 on the table,

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00:04:11,200 --> 00:04:18,899

but, and we checked into whether we could buy supplies or whatever with

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00:04:18,899 --> 00:04:24,300

that amount, and the information I got back from the city was that it had

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00:04:24,300 --> 00:04:28,900

to be something that would actually be used in the grant year. So, you

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00:04:28,900 --> 00:04:31,600

know, that will just go back to HUD.

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But we used the majority of our grant.

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And then this new grant year, Bart, do we have confirmed amount that

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00:04:40,000 --> 00:04:41,200
we have for next year?

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00:04:47,400 --> 00:04:50,100
Bart Littlejohn: We did. Yes, we do.

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00:04:50,100 --> 00:04:53,500
The city- the city commission actually approved an amount.

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00:04:53,500 --> 00:04:54,700
I don't have it on me. Pat Miller: Ok.

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00:04:54,700 --> 00:04:56,100
Bart Littlejohn: It was a while ago.

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00:04:56,100 --> 00:05:04,000
But, uh. Pat Miller: It was significantly less, I know. Bart Littlejohn:
Yeah, it was, but they ended up bumping it up a little bit after

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you know going into deliberation.

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I don't remember the exact amount; let me

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00:05:08,200 --> 00:05:12,800
see if I can pull it up on another screen. Pat Miller: Ok, so I'll go
over our bank balances

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00:05:12,800 --> 00:05:15,800
while he's doing that. And next month

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00:05:15,800 --> 00:05:17,900
I'll be able to talk about our grant.

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00:05:17,900 --> 00:05:23,600
I usually talk about what our future costs are and we probably have

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00:05:23,600 --> 00:05:27,600
coordinator costs coming in for August.

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And then if we talk about doing any type of mailing for this fall

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00:05:31,100 --> 00:05:38,700

we'll have that expense too. As far as our balances go, our checking

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balance currently is \$823.77.

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00:05:43,500 --> 00:05:46,500

But I have a request for reimbursement

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00:05:46,800 --> 00:05:53,000

into the city for \$1,050, and I expect that to be approved - which will

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00:05:53,000 --> 00:06:02,700

bring our balance back up to \$1,873.77. Our current savings balance is

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00:06:02,700 --> 00:06:05,700

\$223.25.

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00:06:05,700 --> 00:06:12,600

And our current petty cash cash balance is \$154.29.

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00:06:15,100 --> 00:06:18,100

And Kate, all of that is on the spreadsheet on the

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00:06:19,900 --> 00:06:24,100

Gmail g-drive. So you should have access to that if you need to confirm

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00:06:24,100 --> 00:06:24,700

those numbers.

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00:06:33,200 --> 00:06:36,300

Bart Littlejohn: Okay, I'm still looking it up.

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00:06:36,300 --> 00:06:39,300

I will try to get it to you sometime during the meeting.

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00:06:46,500 --> 00:06:49,600

But, uh, Pat - would that be it for the treasurer's report?

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00:06:51,400 --> 00:06:52,100

Pat Miller: Yes.

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00:06:54,200 --> 00:07:01,700

Bart Littlejohn: Alright, okay, and actually that'll bring us to the next item, which

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00:07:01,700 --> 00:07:07,600

is the CDGB funds allocation for 2021, and I apologize,

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00:07:07,600 --> 00:07:12,400

like I said, I don't have those coming right up for me, but I am

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00:07:12,400 --> 00:07:13,500

looking them up now.

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00:07:14,600 --> 00:07:22,000

As Pat was saying, we got significantly less than we did last year. And

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00:07:24,600 --> 00:07:28,900

that being said, we're going to have to figure out a way to kind of

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00:07:28,900 --> 00:07:29,600

make it work.

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00:07:29,600 --> 00:07:33,600

So. If you would, bear with me.

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00:07:35,100 --> 00:07:40,100

Eleanor Gardner: Quick question, Bart, while you're looking -- do you know, was it the

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00:07:40,100 --> 00:07:45,800

like \$2000-something dollar one, or did it go up from from there?

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00:07:50,000 --> 00:07:52,700

Bart Littlejohn: Uh, I think it was a \$2,000-something one.

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00:07:52,700 --> 00:07:54,500

But let me go ahead and confirm.

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00:08:10,300 --> 00:08:11,600

I apologize.

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00:08:38,600 --> 00:08:41,299

Here. Hey, Kath-

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00:08:41,299 --> 00:08:42,200

I'm sorry, Eleanor,

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00:08:42,200 --> 00:08:46,700

can you look up our minutes from probably the May or June meeting?

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00:08:46,700 --> 00:08:48,200

I'm having trouble pulling it up.

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00:08:50,000 --> 00:08:51,300

I think it might be on there.

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00:09:00,000 --> 00:09:03,182

Eleanor Gardner: Oops, hmm, minimize that. Here we go.

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00:09:25,000 --> 00:09:34,900

Eleanor Gardner: That's what it; we have "City planned to to allocate \$2900 to Pinckney in 2021. After

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00:09:34,900 --> 00:09:36,800

public correspondence,

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00:09:36,800 --> 00:09:39,100

the amount has been increased by \$1,000."

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00:09:39,100 --> 00:09:44,240

Oh, so it's at \$3900? Bart Littlejohn: Yeah. Eleanor Gardner: Oh ok.

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00:09:48,500 --> 00:09:50,400

Pat Miller: I'm also looking through the city site,

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00:09:50,400 --> 00:09:56,706

so I'll I'll try to confirm that through [unintelligible] if you want to move on to something else.

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00:09:57,403 --> 00:10:05,000

Nick Kuzmyak: The LJ-World has us at \$2889. Eleanor Gardner: Yeah, that's what I was remembering. Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, \$2900. So, okay.

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00:10:05,000 --> 00:10:05,600

Thanks guys.

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00:10:05,600 --> 00:10:11,600

That being said, our- it's significantly less than our grant last year.

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00:10:11,600 --> 00:10:15,100

And with our grant last year,

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00:10:15,100 --> 00:10:19,600

we were able to put out, I believe,

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00:10:20,500 --> 00:10:25,900

2 postcards, 2 newsletters, and

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00:10:29,100 --> 00:10:31,600

I think that was the bulk of our communication wasn't it?

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00:10:31,600 --> 00:10:41,900

Because we only had a coordinator for about half the time? Pat Miller: Right, I think we only did one postcard. Because we usually would've had one in the spring, and

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00:10:41,900 --> 00:10:43,600

we did not do it. Bart Littlejohn: That's right.

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00:10:43,600 --> 00:10:47,200

That's correct because of COVID.

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00:10:47,200 --> 00:10:52,700

And then the rest of it was spent because Eleanor came on board and

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00:10:52,700 --> 00:10:53,400

was our Coordinator.

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00:10:53,400 --> 00:10:54,700

That's right.

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00:10:54,700 --> 00:11:02,600

So, that being said, typically what we would do is put out a newsletter

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00:11:02,600 --> 00:11:11,800

in the winter and then go ahead and we also have a- usually do we have a

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00:11:11,800 --> 00:11:13,400

fall newsletter or spring newsletter?

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00:11:13,400 --> 00:11:17,500

I think it's usually try to shoot for two, don't we? Pat Miller: I think we've been

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00:11:17,500 --> 00:11:28,227

doing about 3 newsletters and two postcards have been - or two newsletters and two postcards, somewhere around in there depending on what we had going.

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00:11:29,320 --> 00:11:36,700

Bart Littlejohn: Yeah because the last couple years, I don't think - because newsletters themselves - uh, I'm sorry. To ahead and bring it back around, they generally cost

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00:11:36,700 --> 00:11:37,100

about

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00:11:38,400 --> 00:11:51,900

I want to say about around \$1,000 total. Pat Miller: Correct, and a postcard is somewhere between \$600-700. Bart Littlejohn: Correct. So, given that, and previously when

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00:11:51,900 --> 00:11:54,900

we've had coordinators, that that would be usually take up the

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00:11:54,900 --> 00:11:55,700

rest of the funds.

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00:11:55,700 --> 00:12:01,600

So if you're talking like at the minimum 2 newsletters, 2 postcards, you're

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00:12:01,600 --> 00:12:06,700

talking immediately off the off the bat of \$3400. And around the last

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00:12:06,700 --> 00:12:07,000

couple years,

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00:12:07,000 --> 00:12:09,800

we've gotten an allocation of about \$4800,

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00:12:09,800 --> 00:12:15,300

so the rest would be you know, taken up by the coordinator

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00:12:15,300 --> 00:12:21,900

so to speak. But since we're down to \$2900, we're probably we're

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00:12:21,900 --> 00:12:25,800

going to have to figure out we're going to have to prioritize on, you

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00:12:25,800 --> 00:12:31,000

know, a little bit on our our communication. But to start off,

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00:12:31,000 --> 00:12:39,056

I would like to go ahead and commend the job that Eleanor's doing in the short time as our coordinator.

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00:12:39,198 --> 00:12:42,600

I think she is super important to our communication efforts

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00:12:42,600 --> 00:12:48,300

for Pinckney, and I think we need to go ahead and figure out a way to

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00:12:48,300 --> 00:12:52,500

definitely make that work. So, um,

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00:12:55,900 --> 00:12:58,300

let me see if I can bring up -- I had a proposal.

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00:13:03,900 --> 00:13:06,200

And, let's see.

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00:13:24,600 --> 00:13:29,100
Um, it isn't on here.

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00:13:31,900 --> 00:13:37,600
But so does anybody have any ideas of you know, besides

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00:13:37,600 --> 00:13:38,800
communication coordinator,

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00:13:38,800 --> 00:13:43,300
what what they would deem a priority going forward for the for the

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00:13:43,300 --> 00:13:49,100
funds that will be allocated? Nick Kuzmyak: I guess it really is going to depend on COVID or not, right?

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00:13:49,100 --> 00:13:55,700
I mean because our 2 postcards are people-heavy activities. So, I mean, if we can cut those - it seems

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00:13:55,700 --> 00:13:58,500
like that would be easy to cut at this point 'cause there isn't a

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00:13:58,500 --> 00:13:59,000
vaccine yet,

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00:13:59,000 --> 00:14:02,500
so probably not going to be doing Trunk or Treat or picnic anytime in the

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00:14:02,500 --> 00:14:02,800
near future.

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00:14:02,800 --> 00:14:06,300
So, probably dump those. I don't know how much those were each -

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00:14:06,300 --> 00:14:20,058
like \$500 to \$800 or so? Pat Miller: About \$600-\$700. So we do have a couple hundred dollars with regard to our website, domain name, hosting, stuff like that.

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00:14:21,954 --> 00:14:27,600
So that- that we need to keep up or we lose our domain, our presence.

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00:14:27,600 --> 00:14:32,675

Facebook doesn't have anything, any costs associated with it - nor does Instagram.

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00:14:33,646 --> 00:14:40,000

I would I would suggest that we do 2 pretty good newsletters and

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00:14:40,000 --> 00:14:43,070

maybe even consider color for one of them?

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00:14:44,065 --> 00:14:46,000

I would suggest that this fall as people are

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00:14:46,000 --> 00:14:50,200

moving into the neighborhood, would be a really good time to make sure

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00:14:50,200 --> 00:14:51,900

that we put our face out there.

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00:14:51,900 --> 00:14:58,700

So I'd advocate for one relatively soon, as the school year - whenever that's going to be -

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00:14:58,700 --> 00:15:05,900

starts, and then also consider one for later.

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00:15:05,900 --> 00:15:09,100

We will have elections coming up in

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00:15:11,000 --> 00:15:15,000

February, and we are required to provide notice of that.

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00:15:15,000 --> 00:15:19,000

So we may look potentially look at a smaller postcard rather the

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00:15:21,600 --> 00:15:28,300

every door delivery one. And then I would also suggest, and of course,

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00:15:28,300 --> 00:15:32,400

funding the coordinator. I would suggest we seriously look at some

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00:15:32,400 --> 00:15:37,900

external funding opportunities, whether it's from other grants that we

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00:15:37,900 --> 00:15:42,700

apply to, or ask for asking for sponsorship from some businesses.

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00:15:42,700 --> 00:15:48,600

I think we have some opportunities, that if we really put our minds to

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00:15:48,600 --> 00:15:52,900

it, we can we can come up with. We talked about this in the past, but

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00:15:52,900 --> 00:15:56,000

we've never really gotten past the yes, we should do that stage.

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00:15:57,300 --> 00:16:06,500

Bart Littlejohn: So - oh, no, go ahead. Nick Kuzmyak: That's alright, I was just going to say: So, two things first. I think, on the newsletter, I would maybe push back and see if we can just

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00:16:06,500 --> 00:16:10,500

do one per year 'cause it looks like we just did one in 2019 -- as far as I can

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00:16:10,500 --> 00:16:11,400

tell from the website

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00:16:11,400 --> 00:16:18,200

at least there was just one in January. And I know that we can do need

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00:16:18,200 --> 00:16:19,700

to have paper communication,

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00:16:19,700 --> 00:16:23,500

so it's going to be tough to cut back on this, but I feel like given

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00:16:23,500 --> 00:16:27,500

the lack of funding, you know, maybe this is something that we can decrease

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00:16:27,500 --> 00:16:30,300
to the bare minimum. And if there's any way that we could possibly
combine,

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00:16:30,300 --> 00:16:33,800
you know, the fall "Welcome Back to School" newsletter with

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00:16:33,800 --> 00:16:38,200
the have-to-have-it "Notify People of Elections" newsletter, that may be

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00:16:38,200 --> 00:16:47,200
a bit of a cost-savings right there. Pat Miller: I appreciate that. I
don't think- I think we have to do it in a certain time prior to the
meeting.

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00:16:47,200 --> 00:16:48,500
Like, so that it's

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00:16:49,000 --> 00:16:54,205
it's- Nick Kuzmyak: Yeah, and I don't know that those times would match
up, right? Pat Miller: I- no.

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00:16:54,600 --> 00:16:56,300
Bart Littlejohn: Oh, go ahead.

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00:16:56,300 --> 00:16:57,000
Bart Littlejohn: Yeah.

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00:16:57,000 --> 00:17:03,400
I know that Eleanor put out like, kind of, she was really really -- I

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00:17:03,400 --> 00:17:04,400
really appreciate it --

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00:17:04,400 --> 00:17:08,000
she kind of put out a list of the things that we kind of need to fund

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00:17:08,000 --> 00:17:12,700
per year. And one of those -- and I'll just run them down for everyone.

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00:17:12,700 --> 00:17:13,700
Our Bluehost website

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00:17:13,700 --> 00:17:18,400

yearly hosting fee for about \$160. Our PO Box

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00:17:18,400 --> 00:17:20,400

yearly rental fee for \$92.

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00:17:20,400 --> 00:17:24,099

That's so that anyone who doesn't have access to Internet or anything

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00:17:24,099 --> 00:17:28,099

of the sort can go ahead and send us mail and, you know, we can respond

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00:17:28,099 --> 00:17:34,700

to. Or if we get mail from anybody else outside of Pinckney. Our Zoom, which, going

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00:17:34,700 --> 00:17:37,700

forward as Nick said, we're not really sure when there will be

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00:17:37,700 --> 00:17:41,200

a vaccine, you know, we're probably going to have to use Zoom a little

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00:17:41,200 --> 00:17:42,300

bit longer than we anticipated.

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00:17:42,300 --> 00:17:46,300

So that's for a yearly fee is \$170.

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00:17:46,300 --> 00:17:51,500

So and then our newsletter, which I've gone over before is about

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00:17:51,500 --> 00:17:52,400

\$1,000.

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00:17:52,800 --> 00:17:57,100

Now running all that together is about \$1,422.

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00:17:57,100 --> 00:18:00,300

So that's at bare minimum the stuff,

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00:18:00,300 --> 00:18:06,800

you know, that Pinckney probably needs to function. And so that leaves,

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00:18:06,800 --> 00:18:10,800

you know, of course, like \$1452 leftover.

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00:18:15,100 --> 00:18:22,800

That's- and Eleanor graciously, you know, you know - said that she would

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00:18:22,800 --> 00:18:26,835

work with us, you know, in terms of hours and, you know, pay and things like that.

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00:18:27,677 --> 00:18:31,000

But I would really, you know, kind of alluding to what Pat

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00:18:31,000 --> 00:18:35,400

said, like, to try to find ways to go ahead and supplement that income

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00:18:35,400 --> 00:18:38,700

for her as well, because she is really doing us a service.

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00:18:38,700 --> 00:18:44,300

The only thing I would I would add to what you guys were talking to

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00:18:44,300 --> 00:18:52,700

before, Nick and Pat, is maybe, you know, we do the big- we make that one

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00:18:52,700 --> 00:18:56,500

newsletter the big fall "Going Back to School" one and then, but right

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00:18:56,500 --> 00:19:00,800

before the election, send out a postcard or something like that. Because

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00:19:00,800 --> 00:19:06,800

that won't cost as much. But we have to have some sort of print

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00:19:06,800 --> 00:19:10,200

notification to let people know, like, elections are going to be held

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00:19:10,200 --> 00:19:13,000

and, you know, where they are, when they'll be held, and things of

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00:19:13,000 --> 00:19:13,200

that sort.

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00:19:13,200 --> 00:19:15,100

Hopefully that would

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00:19:15,100 --> 00:19:18,900

sufficient, because we're going to be running pretty tight here.

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00:19:18,900 --> 00:19:22,500

So I really don't - I really don't know if we're going to be able to do

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00:19:22,500 --> 00:19:29,300

two to big newsletters this year. Pat Miller: I would happy to get in touch with Minuteman Press.

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They've been very, very helpful and gracious over the years- to find out

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what not an every door delivery postcard, but a smaller postcard, might

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cost. So we might be able to do, you know, that smaller postcard mailing

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for substantially less than even that every door delivery. When

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we're having a big event, having that nice big flashy postcard is, I

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think, really helpful -- but if we don't have the funds, then we need to

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figure something else out.

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Nick Kuzymak: Is there like a 4 x 6 plain cardstock one

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that's not all glossy and colorful and fancy? Pat Miller: That's what I'm going to find out from Minuteman.

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Nick Kuzmyak: And then, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to kind of figure out which expenses

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we know we have and what their math is up front. And then, Bart, with your back of the envelope calculations

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it sounds like we have a decent amount left, which is pretty much coordinator

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expenses.

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So I guess we'll, I mean, it wouldn't be a bad idea to not spend everything,

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you know, for the entire year before we've even really started.

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So if we can leave as much for contingency or coordinator as possible,

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I think that'd be a lot more comfortable position to be in.

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That's just how I would run my own treasury, if I had one. Just a personal opinion. You're muted, by the way.

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00:20:46,500 --> 00:20:47,700

Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, absolutely.

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Thank you for letting me know.

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Yeah, it's, so I mean probably,

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probably those - I don't know at least those two top items - the Bluehost

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and then PO box, then after that everything is -- because I don't think

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our Zoom is going to come up for renewal until April. Because that's when I

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initiated the subscription,

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so we at least have until next April to kind of figure out you know,

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what the situation is, if it's still necessary, or how long we want to

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do it. If we want to go with us another year subscription or if we

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00:21:24,100 --> 00:21:26,600
want to go with like 6 months or 4 months or something like that.

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Nick Kuzymak: Ok. Um, I was going to talk briefly on the idea of getting external funds.

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Looking to other organizations, how they do it,

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so ELNA's a pretty good example of getting external funds.

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They're pretty good at it.

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So their events that they do - fundraising - are people required.

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So you got the yART sale and then you got, um, I'm trying to think of what else they do. I think that's the big one and you kind of have to have people, so during COVID that's not going to happen. In terms of other successful

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ones, they do get advertisements taken out in their newsletter, which I

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think is monthly, and a monthly paper newsletter is - to us - pretty extravagant. To them, it's necessary-- but for us that's a lot.

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00:22:09,800 --> 00:22:13,500

So I don't know how else we'd be able to get business partners' names

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out,

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if there isn't a regular -

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I mean - I guess our e-blast is pretty crowded already too. There's always so much information for actual neighbors

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like, here's how to get winterizing assistance and food

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assistance and all that stuff, which is pretty important.

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I don't know if I'd necessarily want to move that,

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you know, further down to say like "Come to Anderson Rentals!"

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So I don't know. Pat Miller: So, one of the- Yeah, so I think advertising is a possibility. In a newsletter, there are competing issues because if you set aside a

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bunch of space for advertisers (you know, sponsors), then that takes up

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space in the newsletter and we're trying to cram as much as we can

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into a double-page fold open booklet. But there may be some

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opportunities where we get some sponsors who only are interested in

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just having a little box, saying like these are our sponsors for this

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newsletter.

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So I think that's an option that would not take up much space. That would,

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you know, be a potential funding source. So I don't think we should

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exclude that as a possibility. Nick Kuzmyak: Ok. What if we started charging that car

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transportation service for posting on our Facebook group page? They're basically using it as advertising.

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00:23:40,580 --> 00:23:46,180

Maybe we oughta charge them a couple bucks here & there. Uh, you're currently on mute. Pat Miller: He already, he already contributes.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Ok! Well, good. That is reassuring. Um, so grants are the other thing that we could maybe

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pursue. But I fear that, with grants, unless we find stuff that is

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directly related to communication,

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it's going to be hard to really -

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I guess - what's the word I'm looking for? Not apply to something but like to really fit the

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bill of anything. Qualify - that is the word I was looking for. So, um, I don't know if anyone has any more ideas on that, but I think I might be for the

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next business item, if we do want to do any further committees or

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discussions and stuff like that. Eleanor Gardner: When I first started, I did look into some

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grant opportunities that were specifically for

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neighborhood entities, and there are a couple of of options, but they

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seem like they're pretty competitive

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so I don't know, you know, I think we should probably still apply

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because you never know -- but I just don't know how realistic those

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might be.

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But there's probably other grant opportunities that I'm not aware of

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and haven't looked into quite yet.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, you know I definitely think it's something we probably need to

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take advantage of and Nick brought up a great point, Mister Segue.

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So, bringing together a CDBG allocation committee, or you know, slash fundraising

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committee. I would take volunteers to go ahead and help with that, to try

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and figure out how- how we need to spend our money

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00:25:29,500 --> 00:25:36,000

and how we need to raise more money for a CDB- or, for Pinckney

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00:25:36,000 --> 00:25:39,000

frankly. Pat Miller: I would happy to be on that.

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00:25:39,000 --> 00:25:42,500

Bart Littlejohn: I will also help out with that.

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00:25:42,500 --> 00:25:44,800

Do we have any more takers?

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Eleanor Gardner: I don't know if it would be inappropriate for me to serve on that committee?

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David Unekis: No, you wouldn't. Sorry, Jen was saying she could be on the committee. I think we over- Jen Unekis: Yeah.

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Bart Littlejohn: Cool.

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Jen Unekis: I wanted to-

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I wanted to also say, as far as the newsletter and the information

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getting out the information.

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We're talking about having the Pinckney neighborhood, or Pinck-

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00:26:14,600 --> 00:26:20,300

yeah, renaming. Just to make sure that one of the things we talked

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about doing is putting up a flyer on the door.

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We could either combine that with something else, or definitely put the

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information in the newsletter,

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so we wouldn't have to do that. And and also, Pat, I didn't know if

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you've ever checked into Printing Solutions for having things printed?

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00:26:41,600 --> 00:26:43,800

I found it they were a lot less.

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00:26:43,800 --> 00:26:52,323

So I didn't know if you wanted to throw that in there-- David Unekis: Or are they using Minuteman because they're in the neighborhood? Jen Unekis: Yeah, is Minuteman in the neighborhood? Is that why we use- ?

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Pat Miller: No, no. They are- they are not in the neighborhood.

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But when I started during the newsletters, they were infinitely more

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00:27:00,800 --> 00:27:03,400

helpful than anybody else I found. But I can look at

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00:27:03,500 --> 00:27:11,800

into Printing Solutions as well. Jen Unekis: Yeah, they've been really helpful and very prompt with their customer service

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and their prices were a lot less. But I don't know, you know, maybe Minuteman is going to be less too.

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Anyway. Pat Miller: And- and Eleanor asked whether would be appropriate for her to be

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on it.

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I think so.

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I mean, I don't see it as being a conflict, racing overall funds for the

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neighborhood.

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Even if the coordinator does benefit from some of that.

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It's still- it's- it all goes into the same pot.

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00:27:39,000 --> 00:27:44,300
So. Eleanor Gardner: Okay, cool, thank you. Pat Miller: Others' opinions, but I don't have a problem with that.

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00:27:44,300 --> 00:27:46,000
Bart Littlejohn: I would agree.

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00:27:49,400 --> 00:27:50,100
Okay.

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00:27:58,100 --> 00:27:59,100
Bart Littlejohn: I'm muted again.

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00:27:59,100 --> 00:27:59,600
Um, so

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00:28:01,800 --> 00:28:07,000
we'll go ahead and all get together and try to deliberate and figure

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00:28:07,000 --> 00:28:14,400
out, you know, funding and also alternative revenue streams for

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Pinckney. Al- taking in fact, taking into account, what Nick

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00:28:19,700 --> 00:28:24,200
mentioned earlier that, you know, getting those certain things out of the

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00:28:24,200 --> 00:28:27,400
way -- the PO box and also Bluehost -- making sure those are squared away.

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00:28:27,400 --> 00:28:31,000
Then, after that, kind of trying to fill in the gaps, so.

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Bart Littlejohn: Okay, moving on.

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I know that earlier, I believe it was earlier this week.

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Lori Lange had a great idea, and you know, just had a question about

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Pinckney and how Pinckney or if Pinckney could help with, you know, the

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00:28:54,900 --> 00:28:59,800
gaps presented with education now and COVID.

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00:28:59,800 --> 00:29:04,600
And the fact that so many kids are going to have to learn a

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different way. Lori,

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00:29:06,300 --> 00:29:08,000
could you go ahead and expand upon that?

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00:29:17,300 --> 00:29:18,600
David Unekis: Lori, you're muted.

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00:29:18,600 --> 00:29:20,700
Lori Lange: Okay.

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00:29:20,700 --> 00:29:25,200
I just had a thought and I've got you know parents in our

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00:29:26,200 --> 00:29:30,800
immediate vicinity that are faced again with what they did in the

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00:29:30,800 --> 00:29:35,700
spring that I think they're going to have higher standards to try

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and meet with, you know, this is not a short-term thing now. But

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so I just thought, you know, there have to be people who are available

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to help in any way.

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It's just a matter of coordinating that. And I actually

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thought even beyond just like my two, three streets to the neighborhood
and

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then even the community. So I have made a contact with the Curriculum &
Instruction

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Anne Stubblefield at USD497.

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And I guess there's a consortium of entities that are looking at

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supporting the community as educationally as possible.

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But you know, that's it was just an idea I had and so I thought we

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could maybe see if there

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are ideas

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that you all might have of how to do that, whether you are a parent or

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a retired person, as my husband and I are, that we have

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time. It's just, you know, you think of how to do that and then you

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think oh, yeah, but there's the pandemic so we can't do things the way

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00:30:44,500 --> 00:30:48,900

we normally would. But like our neighbors are planning to have outdoor

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or in their garage and on the drive, you know, everything spaced and all of

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00:30:52,900 --> 00:30:53,000

that.

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So there was just that to consider - but.

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Pat Miller: Lori, do you know if the Pinckney PTO has been involved in this?

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If we want to do something like this, from a neighborhood perspective,

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I would feel much better about it

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if we were aligning with something already going on in the school and

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then we just made sure that we were supporting it.

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I just am concerned about like being at cross-purposes with anything

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the school might be wanting to do, but I fully support being supportive

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00:31:27,600 --> 00:31:30,000
of the needs of kids at the school.

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00:31:31,600 --> 00:31:36,300
Lori Lange: Eleanor suggested that, too, and I haven't been able to
contact- I talked

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to my neighbor who's involved with PTO, which actually isn't doing

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00:31:39,900 --> 00:31:40,600
anything right now,

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00:31:40,600 --> 00:31:43,800
she said they've just shut her down. They can't deal with

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00:31:44,800 --> 00:31:50,900
that, and she said really there were only like five or six parents who
were

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active.

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So it's not like a group of 30 or 40 that we could join with. So I did

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not

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pursue that further, although I should have. I know, I should have

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00:32:02,400 --> 00:32:06,500
find out who the president is, and make some attempt, but I did not.

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But I think you're I think you're right.

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You're just like Eleanor said, you know.

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00:32:11,600 --> 00:32:19,300

We just- I just want to have a way to have people get connected with

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people who have needs or who have

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things that they can offer.

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David Unekis: So are you kind of envisioning

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this is like a free-floating, you know, we can know "hey this person

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can help out with math tutoring a couple of days a week for like a

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00:32:35,700 --> 00:32:37,500

half a dozen kids" or something like that? On a Zoom meetup, or?

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00:32:37,500 --> 00:32:43,300

Lori Lange: Yeah, I mean, I think it just has to be really flexible on it and then I

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thought well, you know, people could record things and whatever and

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00:32:47,500 --> 00:32:50,200

then it's like well that doesn't help the whole too much screen time.

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So, it's like, it's just really hard with the pandemic to think

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how - what's really feasible or what's really helpful.

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So, I don't know.

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It was just an idea I had. Jen Unekis: Or like social distancing walks with

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kids in the neighborhood and and maybe come up with some kind of

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activity.

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And in small groups, or in individual groups, I think people probably

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would feel a lot more comfortable wearing a mask and being able to do

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something with like one or two children if they're in -- I've noticed

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I've been hearing about how parents are going to start like

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homeschooling groups, or -- Lori Lange: Pods. I think they're calling them pods. Jen Unekis: Yeah! I was going to say, you'd have the people who are like in their pods.

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So maybe in working with those pods,

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it would make it a safer situation for somebody to kind of help out

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if they were if they weren't just coming and going with the group. If

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they felt comfortable with it, and they and they found a way to be able

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to kind of give their time.

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Lori Lange: And I guess the other thing this that nags at me is, you know, the

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people I'm in contact with -- like my neighbors and all -- are are

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well-educated people have the facilities, the flexibility, and all of

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that. And it's like the parents who have kids were going to fall

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through the cracks,

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how can we find ways to help them? Jen Unekis: Yeah. And the school probably would be helpful with that. Yeah, even just dropping off

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supplies, like art supplies or something, to them -- would be you know

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beneficial or or little you know, science experiments, or

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figure a way to maybe help out.

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Pat Miller: I suggest that we,

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you know, if we want to do this as a neighborhood association and and

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spread the word, and get the neighborhood to get involved in it, that we first

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reach out maybe even to the principal as well as the PTO and find

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out what we can do that would be most helpful. And then we can use our

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fall newsletter and the e-blast between then to try to start putting

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that functionality together.

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But I really do think we need to talk to both the school folks and the

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PTO.

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But I fully support the idea of being being there ready to support them.

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Njeri Shomari: I was going to say also that I support that idea. And I'm on several 497 committees.

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And another group that you might want to consider is the there's a

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site council probably at the school that you could also get the number

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for who's ever your site council representative. And there's a site council

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representative that's connected to the district as well.

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So, and the principal will be involved in that. Also,

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I'm involved with the

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a group that represents all of the schools

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that is the Parents of Color advisory committee for 497 and I

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take that information back to our meeting next month.

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It'll be at the 1st of September and see what people would like to see

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from the community and say that I got this information from this this

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group and

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ask people that are involved with that school, what they'd like to have

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come out of the community?

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If that's okay?

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Nick Kuzmyak: That'd be a great great avenue for sure.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, absolutely. It's a- yeah, I wholeheartedly agree. And, you know, to piggyback with Pat:

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yeah, we probably need to tie it in with the

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school as well.

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And actually I used to attend site council meetings when they used to

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have them -- but they haven't had them with the for awhile, you know,

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given COVID and everything like that.

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So but, Lori, if you need some help I could go ahead and tag team with

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you and try to reach out to at least the principal and let her know

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what we're thinking. And then also, you know, as as we were saying

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before, at least put the word out in our e-blast and, you know, let

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people know we're thinking about this and ask ask them for their ideas

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as well and how we can go ahead and reach out and fill in the gaps

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with with kids and, you know, supplement their learning.

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Pat Miller: So did I hear, Bart, that you and Lori are now in a committee to do this?

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Bart Littlejohn: Unless somebody else wants to join!

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Nick Kuzmyak: I had a quick suggestion, and this is kind of out of left field here,

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but the previous principal of Pinckney was there for quite some time

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right? Is she currently retired and does she have any ties with the neighborhood?

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'Cause I'm feeling like she might be a good fit if any of those things

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are true, so. Pat Miller: There's a long story behind that. I think she's still in the neighborhood, but there were some

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difficulties. There's now a new principal, I understand. I have not met her, but I've

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heard good things about her.

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Bart Littlejohn: But also I wanted to welcome Njeri and thank you for coming! I

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didn't I didn't see you before. But yeah, yeah.

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Yeah, I think the new principal has been there, gosh,

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I don't know when she started, but I think it's only been like a year,

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hasn't it Pat? Or maybe not even that long. Pat Miller: It was sometime after the first of the school year, so pretty early in the school year.

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I think but I can't remember exactly.

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Kate Kuzmyak: Njeri, do you mind- what was the the group that you're going to bring the,

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00:39:15,100 --> 00:39:20,100

you know, solicit ideas from next month?

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Njeri Shomari: It is the Parents of Color advisory committee to the to the

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administration.

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It's a group of parents of color that represent all of the schools and

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all of the communities, and we serve as volunteers to the from the

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community to the administration. Kate Kuzmyak: Perfect. I just wanted to get it in the minutes correctly, so thank you. Njeri Shomari: Sure.

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Bart Littlejohn: Njeri, would you like to join, you know, Lori and I and, you know,

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just in the, you know, kind of -- do you want us to keep keep you in the loop

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in terms of any sort of communication we have just so we don't cross

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each other's path? Njeri Shomari: Sure, I'd be glad to.

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Bart Littlejohn: Okay, sounds good.

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00:40:05,200 --> 00:40:06,300
Cool.

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00:40:07,500 --> 00:40:15,400
And I'm not sure if we have your communication information, but if you

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could go ahead and to send us your email and you can go ahead and send

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00:40:20,200 --> 00:40:22,900
it to Pinckney.

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00:40:22,900 --> 00:40:27,703
Neighborhood at gmail.com. So. Njeri Shomari: Will do.

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00:40:28,425 --> 00:40:29,250
Bart Littlejohn: Alright, thank you. Jen Unekis: I'll go ahead and
volunteer to for the group.

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00:40:31,600 --> 00:40:36,000
I'm feeling a little bit spread thin with different groups, but I can

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definitely be added to the list and might be able to to help out from

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time to time.

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I've always thought that something like this would be really great for

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the neighborhood -- and not just for the kids and during the pandemic --
but

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being able to find out find ways to help the elderly people in our

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neighborhood too. There are a lot of people that are very shut in during

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this pandemic too, and and I and I don't want to dilute, you know, the

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purpose of this specific group, but I think one of the things that

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00:41:10,900 --> 00:41:17,200
come up and it might be applicable -- yeah there might be overlap to
think about how we can help

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00:41:17,200 --> 00:41:21,800
the elderly people in our neighborhood, or just people that are a little

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more shut in. And just need assistance in different ways.

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Like like there may be people that you know wouldn't mind painting

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somebody's house or

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being there to take out, you know, garbage or just to be a support

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00:41:36,900 --> 00:41:39,000
system for our neighbors.

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00:41:41,700 --> 00:41:45,200
Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, I mean instead of a children's care committee, it
could be a

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00:41:45,200 --> 00:41:47,200
neighborhood care committee or something like that.

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00:41:47,200 --> 00:41:48,900
So that's totally flexible.

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00:41:52,000 --> 00:41:53,100
Cool.

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00:41:53,100 --> 00:41:53,400
Yeah.

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00:41:53,400 --> 00:41:53,400
Yeah.

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00:41:53,400 --> 00:41:54,000
Absolutely.

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00:41:54,000 --> 00:41:57,300
Okay, cool.

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00:41:57,300 --> 00:42:01,200
It looks like we've got got some some information, some

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00:42:01,200 --> 00:42:03,200
progress on that. We'll go ahead and get it going.

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00:42:03,200 --> 00:42:04,500
Um, moving on,

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I believe that Eleanor had some inquiries sent regarding the

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00:42:11,300 --> 00:42:14,100
neighborhood herself on some of her walks around the neighborhood.

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00:42:14,100 --> 00:42:17,400
Eleanor, if you could go ahead and fill us on that?

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00:42:18,000 --> 00:42:22,000
Eleanor Gardner: Yeah, just walking my dog around the neighborhood,

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I've had some folks -- safely distanced -- mention

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some things to me about the sidewalks and

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how they feel that the trees that are planted sort of, in between the

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road and the sidewalk, which are technically city property are causing

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the sidewalks to become lumpy and uneven and, you know, not accessible for

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those who might have a physical disability. And so they were wanting

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the Pinckney Neighborhood Association

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to consider approaching the city about that.

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There's also a mention of a need for lights. Better, you know, sidewalk

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lights and stuff in our neighborhood, and as well as addressing the --

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comparatively to, I think, some years at least -- increased level of crime

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where it it's like car, you know, breaking into people's cars or things

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like that and sort of rifling through and nothing really necessarily

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being taken. But just that, it has been communicated to me that that

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creates a level of anxiety.

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And so they were looking for some assistance with addressing that. And

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then I also want to give it over to Nora who brought up--

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she emailed the Pinckney Neighborhood Association Gmail account about

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the guardrail at 5th and Tennessee.

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00:43:57,700 --> 00:44:02,500

And so, Nora, if you're still with us, it would be great if you wanted

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00:44:02,500 --> 00:44:03,300

to jump in here.

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00:44:04,300 --> 00:44:04,800

Nora Murphy: Sure.

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00:44:04,800 --> 00:44:05,600

I'm I'm here.

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00:44:05,600 --> 00:44:07,200

Can you hear me?

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00:44:07,200 --> 00:44:09,100

Okay.

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Well, I don't live in your neighborhood.

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I live in Old West Lawrence, but my sister-in-law Barbara Beach owns

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501 Tennessee. And my sister actually lives at 501 Tennessee.

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00:44:21,300 --> 00:44:26,500

And when we sit on the front porch, we look out at that guardrail,

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00:44:26,500 --> 00:44:30,000

which is kind of on the curve of 5th and Tennessee.

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00:44:30,000 --> 00:44:33,500

It's a stone masonry guardrail.

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Are you all familiar with that?

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00:44:34,900 --> 00:44:37,300

I have a photo if you want me to put the photo up.

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00:44:39,300 --> 00:44:44,421

Eleanor Gardner: You can do that. Let me give you permissions to

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00:44:44,800 --> 00:44:47,100

to share your screen.

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00:44:49,700 --> 00:44:51,600

I think that

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00:44:53,400 --> 00:44:55,100

you have permissions now.

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00:44:55,100 --> 00:44:57,800

There should be a button at the bottom of your screen

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00:44:57,800 --> 00:45:00,100

that's says "Share Screen."

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Nora Murphy: Oh okay, oh dear. Is it green?

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00:45:03,400 --> 00:45:05,979

Eleanor Gardner: Yes. Paul Jefferson: Yes.

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00:45:09,600 --> 00:45:12,112

Nora Murphy: Hm, well it oughta- here. Maybe this is it.

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Nora Murphy: Is this looking familiar?

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(Yes.) Everybody recognize this? Okay.

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So we've been talking about this.

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We sit on the front porch and talk about this.

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I can unshare now that you all have seen it, if I can figure out how to do it.

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Stop share, that's what I'll do.

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And so I I took a little bit of action not knowing if someone else is

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00:45:40,800 --> 00:45:41,800

already taken action.

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00:45:41,800 --> 00:45:46,600

But the thing is that that guardrail looks pretty old and doesn't look

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00:45:46,600 --> 00:45:50,500

like it would really function if a if a car went through it, it's it's

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a old stone masonry thing.

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So I tried to learn a little bit more about it.

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I'm interested in the historical nature of it.

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I would hate to see it replaced by just a big piece hunk of metal like

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the city would probably replace it with if it was aware that it was in

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danger, a danger to people. On the other side of the guard rail is a

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00:46:12,100 --> 00:46:15,100

just a precipice that goes down to the railroad tracks.

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00:46:15,100 --> 00:46:16,300

So it's it would be pretty dangerous.

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So I've contacted several different people on several different angles,

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and you guys are one of the angles here.

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I contacted the project engineer at City of Lawrence and he at he told

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me that he would pass the information along and, sure enough,

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he he passed it along to the

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City engineer named David Cronin. And also the guy who's in charge of

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the brick streets project named Gary Reinheimer.

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So the idea is this this is not on their radar at all.

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They haven't really thought about

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about establishing a stronger guardrail or,

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you know, keeping the historical nature of it. But they're just

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starting to think about it now that we brought it up in that they know

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I'm talking to the neighborhood society about it.

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00:47:18,600 --> 00:47:20,100

I also talked with, um,

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Katie Armitage. I bet you all know her and she said-- I, I was under the

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impression that this was a WPA project, someone had sort of thrown that

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out -- but she's, we're thinking that it's earlier than that.

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That it's an older structure than that, this stone masonry kind of guardrail.

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And she's she's pulling out some information and she threw out the number

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1907, but it's not really firm yet.

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She still working on it.

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The the guy named Gary Reinheimer, who's the brick streets project

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person, he threw out the fact that he talked to Lynn Zoellner and who's

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the historical guru here in town.

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And she stated that this, they call it a limestone retaining wall, and she

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called it a "contributing structure."

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So it is historical, and so the city shouldn't be- just stick a big

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00:48:22,800 --> 00:48:28,200
aluminum thing in there without making it look historical. And then the

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00:48:28,200 --> 00:48:33,800
last email I got from the city project engineer was that he said,

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you know, they would have to-- if they ever replaced it, which there's

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no plan or anything,

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but if they ever did, they'd have to put it in with the current

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engineering standards for height and impact-resistance.

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He says it's unlikely a strictly masonry wall would meet those

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00:48:51,400 --> 00:48:58,900
requirements, but a stone fascia (?) fascade (?). Stone fascade on the

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concrete structure would kind of, you know, keep the historicity angle.

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We just bumped into Karl Ramberg,

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who's the big stone mason in town. There's a couple of them, but he's

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one of the older stonemasons who does, well, like the grotesques at KU

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Natural History Museum, for example. And he said he'd be willing to

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just consult with the city if they wanted to create some kind of stone

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fascia.

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And the last thing I'm going to throw out: the reason I wanted to bring

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PNA into it is, I am imagining -- and this may not happen this year, next

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year, 3 years from now -- but I'm imaging a situation where the city

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does want to replace it. It's kinda in bad shape, this limestone retaining structure --

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it is in bad shape.

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I can imagine a situation where they're going to want to replace it,

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but they don't wouldn't want to pay for the restore historical look to

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it.

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Or maybe they won't have enough money and I'm already thinking about

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that Douglas County has the natural and cultural history grant program?

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00:50:12,100 --> 00:50:15,100
Where you can get money for things? Which I've done like three times.

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It's it's not super hard to get a little bit of money.

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00:50:20,100 --> 00:50:24,300
And to do that, though, you'd need a 501(c)3.

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Whatever it is. Some kind of nonprofit, or some kind of group to

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to submit the proposal. Which I'm thinking would be, you. Which is

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why I'm bringing the whole thing up. And plus to find out if

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other people in your group have already worked on this, or already know

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00:50:43,800 --> 00:50:46,800
things about it, or and knowing about the history of it.

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00:50:46,800 --> 00:50:50,800
So I'll stop now, and see if you have any questions or information.

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David Unekis: Um, I could add a couple of things about the history of it. There was no, there's was no structure there as late- as or as early

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as 1918, because that was actually where people would access the river

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to go swimming. There had been at a time,

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I think, I think- you've probably all seen a few, here and there, things

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things that people sort of standing and it looks like the middle of

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the river? There had been a giant dandbar that sort of appeared

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starting like

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1917-1918 that became a popular swimming beach for a couple of years,

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and access was always at 5th & Tennessee, or up at the end of Ohio Street.

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Was where public access was, basically they crossed the tracks and went right down in there.

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There was also a Amtrak Train derailed in the early 80s, right there, that

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home that's just to your West on on 5th on 5th Street.

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The little small one that's on the corner land.

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Yeah, that was actually hit by the train. It received some damage from

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the train when it derailed. And it's possible that, that embankment or

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that that thing had been hit or damaged as well, and I believe there

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was some lowering or some change in the way the railroad tracks right

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there to try and address that a bit, so that so that it would be less

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likely that the trains, you know, came right off and hit - you know, could

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potentially hit homes or people again in the future.

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I think that was some of the- there was a little bit of change

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made to the

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to the the railroad itself right there.

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So there's there's a possibility that, you know, that

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WPA aspect of it it's it's likely that it

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maybe you know happened sometime, you know, around that period.

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Or or but but definitely not turn of 1900. There wasn't any structure there.

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The streets just ended, right at the tracks basically. And then, but like I

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said, considering that train derailment, there may have been there may be

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photographs from from that in the newspaper or something like that

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that can show what it looked like right there, if that corner itself

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received some damage and and had to be repaired. But it it certainly is

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something that I think, to your point, that it's one of those weird

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things that if you touch it, then, you suddenly have to have it made to

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the current standards. And I think I think that likely will be our,

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you know, the fascia is probably what it will be in the end.

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I can't imagine that they would

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allow it to just be a a masonry structure 'cause that will not handle a

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big heavy pickup truck or something, you know, running into it. So.

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So that is, I mean, that's just sort of that -- like it's definitely in bad

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shape and we definitely don't want them to just put up a metal

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barrier.

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It definitely has some level, I think, of historic --

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it's got to be close to a hundred years old -- but at the same time,

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once once there will be compromises that will have to be made, I

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think, once we once it gets opened up so to speak.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Thanks, David. I have a quick comment to add about standards and engineering and transportation stuff.

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So I serve on that multimodal transportation commission, and Dave

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Cronin is actually our liasion, so we have definitely run into issues before where something being replaced had to be built to

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the new city standards.

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So if it had to be rebuilt, yeah I think you're right, it definitely would have to be built to modern city standards. That being said, I would

be very surprised if there are standards for having a retaining wall or a barrier at

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all on road of this speed and curvature.

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I mean, maybe, maybe not? I feel like a lot of other roads around the city that don't have this kind of safety barrier, so it's very possible that

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you may not -- it may not even necessarily be a functional barrier.

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Like, it may have made sense back in the day when, I don't know, there weren't any stop lights or

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car lights or anything, but it's possible that this isn't even really

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a necessary feature anymore.

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So, if it's just decorative, then you can probably get away with it - without

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having to replace it wholesale. Maybe. I'm not saying that's, you know, the only option

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but maybe there's a chance. Lori Lange: I'm thinking the difference is that there's a railroad

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there, the railroad tracks are there.

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So that be it. Which might mean, maybe,

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Burlington Northern might be able to be involved in funding whatever

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might need to be done too. Nick Kuzmyak: Having worked with BNSF in the past, I wouldn't count on it.

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They are very very difficult to work with. Lori Lange: Just a random thought-- Nick Kuzmyak: I mean, I sure wish they were, but in my company it cost us over \$5,000 to cross

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underneath the railroad with a pipeline, so I can't even imagine what kind of money they would ask you to put up just for

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being near their railroad. They're very touchy. So. Anyway. Pat Miller: We're currently not a 501(c)3 corporation, we're just an association. But one of the other potential sources that we would have to look

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into, it would be the CDBG funding that is for specific projects. I

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don't know if this would quality, or where it would rank, but that's a possibility.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Or the Douglas County Historical Society?

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I feel like there's a couple of history related non-profits around

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Lawrence, it's kind of a thing around here.

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So I would assume there's got to be some kind of organization -- Douglas County Historical Society is the one I'm thinking of the most. But maybe

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Lawrence Preservation Alliance is the other one?

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And at least one of those could be a non-profit.

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I'm not sure, but LPA could be interested.

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I mean if they pulled off a restoration to the Turnhalle, this is a walk in the park for them. That was way more difficult. Pat Miller: The other thing is, and I haven't really

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paid attention to how much growth there is on it,

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but if your pictures are recent, you know, all of the vines -- that's

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definitely not helping it any. So

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I don't know if that's something that the City Department of Forestry

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would be involved potentially in? I don't know, if nothing else would be good to get the

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vines off it, so it doesn't further deteriorate it.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Could we do that as a neighborhood?

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I mean, pulling vines is what I do on our fence every couple weeks

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anyway, so it's not that hard for me. I do it all the time. And I'm not that allergic to poison ivy, either.

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Nora Murphy: The project engineer, named Chris Rice, he did ask --

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this was just very recent --

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he said that he asked the Parks and Recs to pull the weeds and

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overgrowth off, but that was - he just asked them like a few days ago.

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So it might take a while. Might be safer for them to do it,

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there's some very nasty things in there - like with prickles and thistles

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and...

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, I yeah, I would I would agree. And even though just from friends'

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experience, even though you might not be that affected by poison ivy,

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multiple exposures will decrease, decrease,

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yeah, that immunity. Pat Miller: Right, the more you're exposed, the more likely you are to have an allergic reaction to it.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Good thing I'm a couch potato. I don't do outside much.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, so I think it I think Lori might be right if it might be good if

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we if we bring in the pros to go ahead and make sure that that's a

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that's eradicated there.

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Eleanor Gardner: I see that Lisa Larson has her hand raised.

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Lisa Larson: I do. Thank you.

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Yeah, I just listened to the conversation about issues that that's the

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city needs to address.

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And you know, I think it's great that everybody's paying attention for

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it.

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I don't know if folks are aware, but we have this new app called see
click fix

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backslash Lawrence. And you can actually report any issue that you

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want, like the tree issues, sidewalk issues, anything to do with city

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property.

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You have the opportunity, when you when you go into that program, where

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you can take a picture of the issue-- be it a pothole or whatever, and

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actually submit it, and they actually send you a text back or an email

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back, saying this is your issue number and we will let you know how we

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resolve it or if it's resolved.

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So it's newer for us.

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So we're still working out -

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we're still working - there's probably kinks in it right now, but it

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is new.

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I've used it a couple times and it's worked great.

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And you can submit requests anonymously, or you can actually submit with

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your name on it.

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So I would suggest, if folks, you know, want to get stuff, you know,

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to the city quicker, that they start trying to use that app.

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Nick Kuzmyak: I had no idea that that existed. Thank you, Lisa. I feel like I've heard of a lot of city grassroots sort of stuff, like the traffic speed thing,

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tell us where in your neighborhood it's a problem, I know of the Lawrence Listens surveys,

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and this one's totally flew over my head.

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Great to have it. Hopefully we can include this in the newsletter- or e-blast - just to let everybody know. 'Cause, Eleanor, this could address

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a couple things that you were talking about. Lisa Larsen: I just put it on the chat. The link for it. But yeah, I think it's great. I've been going around taking pictures of a lot of stuff and

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sending it in.

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Bart Littlejohn: Thanks, Lisa.

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Thanks for attending and thanks for sending that out.

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I'm sorry.

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I didn't mean to go ahead and cut you off. Lisa Larsen: Oh, I'm done. Thanks. I don't want to butt into your neighborhood,

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but I enjoy listening, that's for sure. Nora Murphy: I just want to ask one more

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thing, is, um,

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I'm going to - I'm going to talk to the woman who runs the historical,

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the County historical natural resources grant program, and ask if like a

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neighborhood association could-- I don't know for a fact that you have

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to be a 50- whatever it is.

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I'd prefer it to be with Pinckney, if you guys want to talk about it some

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time, and this wouldn't happen till next year at the very earliest,

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or probably some other year. These grant proposals going in March.

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So if you wouldn't mind just thinking about it, if you could-- I'll let
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neighborhood association leader -- what's your name?

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I'm sorry, I forgot your name. Eleanor or Emily? Eleanor Gardner: Oh, oh,
yeah I'm Eleanor - but I'm not the leader, I'm just the coordinator.

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Nora Murphy: Oh, okay. Well, I'll let somebody know what this woman tells
me. But I'd prefer to be with you guys because you're easy to work with,
and you're

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right there.

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So it would be more meaningful for you. Alright?

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah.

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Yeah.

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Absolutely.

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You can go ahead and send it to Eleanor, or you know, the Pinckney

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email address. And I'm Bart, I'm the president for Pinckney.

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So I would be one of the people you can go and contact as well.

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Nora Murphy: Super! Well, thanks everybody. I think I'll leave now

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if you don't have any more questions. Bart Littlejohn: Uh, no, no. Thanks for coming. Yeah. Eleanor Gardner: Yes, thank you very much for coming. Nora Murphy: Okay, bye bye.

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Bart Littlejohn: Um, and following up on that, Nick,

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did you- did we want to talk about the Working Group, or bring that up?

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Nick Kuzmyak: I can address it.

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So we kind of went back and forth a little bit on, "hey,

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maybe this is the kind of thing that Pinckney Working Group can do."

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So, quick history.

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We had a - the new neighborhood plan update was back in 2018. The first time

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in forty years that we had an updated neighborhood plans for Pinckney.

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That's pretty cool. Kate, during one of the meetings, highly recommended that we try to do something about it.

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So we formed a Pinckney Working Group -- or neighborhood working group -- I forget what the official name was. But the idea was to kind of try to take small bites of

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the plan on some of the goals, and create action items and actually do them.

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And we got a couple things done, in the six months to year that we were

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active, but over- over the course of a year, interest started dropping

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and it really ended up just being me showing up every once in while.

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Or really just the board. Eleanor Gardner: Hey! I was involved! Nick Kuzmyak: That's true, that's true. Especially in the first couple months, we had a movie night at your house.

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I think the issue is that, we had a lot of people who weren't directly on the board, come at first and

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it was awesome, and we were getting stuff done and things were going great.

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And then I think maybe a couple people got burned out too quickly. And

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it just kind of dwindled to the core group of the board. So, it was a little disappointing. Kate Kuzmyak: And Eleanor. Nick Kuzmyak: And Eleanor, of course. Who, I feel like you're kind of part of the board anyway, but that's neither here nor there. So, it kind of slowly faded away and I stopped putting

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too much effort into it, and then COVID happened, so our old method of meeting up

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what's it? DoubleTree hotel? Yeah. That kind of became impractical. So, I feel like there's a lot of committees going on right now. So I don't know if now is necessarily the right time for it. We have -what? The naming committee, the budget committee, the children's and

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rest of the neighborhood care committee?

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That's a lot for a kind of a low number of involved people in the

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neighborhood.

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I don't know if we can spread ourselves any more thin. So I think, maybe when the time is right,

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we can maybe start it up again. At this point,

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I don't want spend myself too thin because we just had a baby a couple

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months ago and things are a little crazy here. Bart, you probably know how

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that feels.

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I'm not as much of a go-getter as you.

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Or I have a lower energy level. Kate Kuzmyak: And maybe now that, um, commissioner Larsen brought up that app, that would be a good place to start too. Now that

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we know about that. Pat Miller: Yeah. I would suggest that all of the committees that we're talking about actually

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support our plan

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anyway. Nick Kuzmyak: I think so, too. Pat Miller: It may not be that - well, not all of them would be the physical neighborhood, but they all support the overall

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goal of the plan. Which was to make this a thriving neighborhood.

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So I would say, even if we're not having a committee meeting called Pinckney

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everything we're doing is really an off-shoot to of what we're trying to

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do to make this a better neighborhood.

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Nick Kuzmyak: I agree, and I probably should have framed it better. In that, we started with just one group, though that died down, we now have three groups which are pretty great, and we have more involvement than we have in the

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past.

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So, actually, things are looking pretty good.

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We just don't have that exact group anymore.

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So and that's okay, because, with these other tools, like see look fix. Wait.

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See-click-fix.

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There are other ways around it.

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So I think maybe we can stick to the idea of these more specific

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committees,

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if we need them that that kind of form in the short-term, because then at

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least people might know that there's kind of a reachable goal, and then

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when you're done you're done for the most part. The Working Group was a

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little bit more nebulous.

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It was really a long-running list of action items, some short-term, some long-term.

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And perhaps that was maybe it's flaw in trying to keep people

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interested over the long-term.

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Anyway, yeah, I guess the long and short of it is: we're probably good where

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we are.

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And if we do see-- sorry. Pat Miller: Sorry, I have a suggestion.

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How about either at the point where we're developing our grant

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application for next year, or at the annual meeting

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we have set aside on the agenda, time to pull out the plan and make

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sure that we remember what's in the plan and then identify some

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specific things that we want to accomplish in the next year.

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So, rather than having this ongoing group where you're trying to meet

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separately,

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we we actually make it part of our meeting to really talk about

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"Okay, what are our goals for the next year?" And then,

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it won't be called the Pinckney Working Group meeting, but we will derive

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committees and projects out of that.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Yeah. I think that's a good idea. Are you thinking October or November maybe? Pat Miller: Well, it would be

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October, November of this year, or if we wanted to do it at the annual

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meeting, that would be in February. So, I don't have a preference.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Do we usually have a November meeting? I forget. Bart Littlejohn: We do. I would, I would actually

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probably

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well, yeah, it's a-- I would probably, I would probably lean towards

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November or January, because we actually have a January meeting. In

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terms of forecasting for the upcoming year.

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I mean, I mean, although February is our annual meeting, you're already

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like 2 months into it.

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So I mean, yeah.

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Nick Kuzmyak: And to match up with CDBG, November might make more sense?

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I forget exactly when that deadline is, but that would work. Pat Miller:
It's typically early December. Last year, they changed the application
process a little bit, and so they

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delayed it, but it's usually like the first week of December.

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Nick Kuzymak: Yeah, I mean, if November

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works, that seems like a good way to kind of address

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where we are, and if we need to do any short-term action items to get

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where we want to be.

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Bart Littlejohn: Cool cool. Yeah, I think so.

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Well, anyway, thank you for all your work on that, Nick, and and

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thank you for every- anyone who has participated in that. And I'm

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really happy to see that it would it's kind of morphed into these

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specialized committees.

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I think that'll do some really really good stuff for the neighborhood.

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And, Nick, I will-- I will add and mention that your energy will come

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back!

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I know you are depleted right now, but it won't last forever. Nick Kuzmyak: I'm so looking forward to him sleeping more than 3 hours at a time. I'm sure Kate really is.

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That would be nice.

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Yeah. David Unekis: I can assure you, as our daughter is 19, that that in the last 6

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months our energy is come back.

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Yes, so there's light at the end of the tunnel.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Oh, good! I'm afraid of getting haircuts. I'll have hair down past my shoulders by the time I'm getting full nights' sleep again. So anyway. Should we move onto the Pinckney neighborhood name update?

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What'd you think? Bart Littlejohn: Yeah! Nick Kuzmyak: Is there more on this topic? Bart Littlejohn: No. I think we're good. Um, Eleanor, would you like to give everyone the run down on the naming committee?

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Eleanor Gardner: Sure. So, we met on July 30th - that evening - and kind of just refreshed our

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memories on what we had decided to do at the July 11th meeting and

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then what had been accomplished. So some things that were accomplished

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included: reaching out to the neighborhood outside of Denver, Colorado,

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that decided to change their name from the Stapleton neighborhood and

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they changed it --

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they just had their vote and and finalized everything.

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They've decided to change it to

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Central Park, and so we will be connecting with them,

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hopefully next week. Bart and I would be having a Zoom meeting, just to

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learn from their president how they went about getting broad community

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input and just learning about their process that they decided to go

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through. Obviously,

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they did it on a very very rapid time scale, because they --

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while they had had like calls for this change to happen in the past,

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there wasn't enough momentum to see it through -- but then this summer

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there was a big push and so they, you know, they accomplished this within
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very short time frame.

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So we're looking at a much longer time frame, but I think it would

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still be useful to have, um, sort of those reference points from them.

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We've also decided to create a flyer.

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And this is what Jen referenced earlier in the meeting today, a flyer
that

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provides some background information and then seeks for community members

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to provide feedback. Just their general feeling on the situation, and
there's

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a couple of different ways

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they can do that.

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We mention the- obviously the Gmail account, we mention the Facebook

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group,

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we mention that they can mail it to the PO box, and then we also--

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I've listed my phone number on there-- so that if they would like to

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call and give me their their feedback then there's a variety of

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different ways that they can reach out that way. Our plan for

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distributing

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this little half-sheet flyer is to essentially reinstate Walk Pinckney,

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and just tape it to people's doors or tape it to the mailbox, because

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as Mary Ann Tindell pointed out, it's illegal to put it IN the

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mailbox. And so we don't want to break any laws. And we would NOT at all

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be knocking on doors.

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This is NOT an attempt to engage in conversation because, given the

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pandemic, it's important that we maintain social distance.

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And so this is just an effort to engage the community in a safe way in

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that conversation, and make sure that people are aware of it. Because,
um,

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Jen and David can speak to this, they did reach out to some neighbors

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who live on Illinois Street and they were not

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aware of the conversation that had been happening.

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So I'll let you guys take it from here.

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David Unekis: Oh, well, okay. I didn't really--. Yeah, we have a couple
of neighbors that we, you know, interact with from time to time. Marshall
is one of the people that lives right behind us,

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essentially.

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His family's been here since the 60s in the neighborhood, and he

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mentioned just that he'd been just completely unaware that the

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conversation was happening.

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But at the same time, in also talking with the Walkers -- Glen and

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Kristen -- who live in the house that's just directly north of Pinckney.

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The one that was- that they renovated in the last decade.

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You know, they they as well weren't

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aware specifically of the neighborhood conversation going on.

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But, you know Glen himself, you know, again, his family has

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multi-generations here in the neighborhood. And they have had awareness

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over time of issues around the name, the Pinckney name. And that, you know,

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in the 60s, uh late 60s, when there was some

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some activity around police violence,

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ironically, in Lawrence. There was conversations that at least had

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been had about, you know, whether or not the name Pinckney should be attached to the

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school.

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And of course the neighborhood wasn't even named at that time, but but

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you know. So it's not something that's it's that that place of it's

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not like a general everybody knows, but there's definitely pockets

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of this is not new.

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This is something that, you know, and and kind of your thing about the

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Denver neighborhood.

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I think a lot of it depends on when you have this moment where it

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bubbles up. Can it be, you know, leveraged and and taken

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advantage of in that time frame.

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Jen Unekis: Did the Denver -- did the Denver situation have a school involved?

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That had the same name as the neighborhood? Eleanor Gardner: Not to my knowledge.

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I believe that it is mostly it was the neighborhood, and this is a

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fairly large neighborhood.

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So they have quite a lot of involvement from the community members in

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this push towards changing the name.

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Njeri Shomari: I can speak to that, being from Denver,

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there is no school named Stapleton.

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David Unekis: So and yeah, so that again-- and just so everybody here on
the call is also

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aware-- the school is going to be going through their own process

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independent of this.

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So they're they're going to -- they're -- it it completely has to go
through USD 497.

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And I'm not aware currently of -- I I know that, you know, when the
newspaper article

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came out a few months ago --

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there was the school board sort of said, or that the school spokespeople

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said, you know, we're we're looking into it or something along those

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lines.

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I personally although, you know, we know, you know, a few people still

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with kids at the school have not heard anything. And like the Pinckney

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Facebook or Parent PTO page on Facebook hasn't said anything to my

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knowledge.

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Jen Unekis: No, I've reached out to who I thought was one of the people belonging to the PTO 'cause she'd

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always been very active in it.

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And and it sounds like maybe there are going to be some changes in the

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So so maybe that's getting sorted out like, right now, as far as having

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them be involved. David Unekis: But, you know, again it'll be the school board and so

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so even as we discuss this, and come up with some ideas for our name,

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if if, you know, obviously we can always try and keep communications

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open with the school and say "this is what we've come to the conclusions we've come to" but

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their process is going to be independent of ours. So we do not have

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to follow what they're doing, and they don't have-- they may not not follow what

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we are doing depending on, again, our involvement in the neighborhood.

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You know, what what people seem to come to, the the conclusion that

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they want, you know,

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within the neighborhood.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, I would definitely reiterate that. We can, we can do

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something,

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you know, we don't have to do exactly what the school does.

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It can be our own independent thing.

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And I, and also, I would like to reiterate the last part of that: that it

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would totally depend upon the-- what the neighborhood wishes us to do --

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because I would like this to be a collective decision, instead of just

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a certain group of people.

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So I am ecstatic that you guys were able to reach out to the Walkers

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and it to the folks right behind you, and at least spread the word and let

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them know what what what's going on and, you know, that we welcome their

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participation. And that the more people added to the table, the better

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our decisions will be. So and I I really really wanted this to be and

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meant for this to be a deliberative process because I want to make

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sure that you know, we are able

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to involve as many people as we can.

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Eleanor Gardner: And I would just add really quickly that I did hear back from Zak

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Foste, who is our new neighbor at 400 Illinois. Zak and his partner

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moved into the house that the Hegemans had previously owned, and he is a

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professor of -- I can't remember exactly but it's like -- educational policy.

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And so he has taught a class specifically about Black Lives Matter and he

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is interested in joining the committee.

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So that'll be good to have his input on that as well. And sorry,

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I think I cut you off, Pat.

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Pat Miller: No, that's okay.

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So I'm I'm just curious. Has

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has a decision been reached to change- that we will be changing the name? Because, okay. And I'm not opposed

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I want to make it really clear.

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I'm not opposed, but I think we need buy in both on to change the name

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and then, if we decide to change it, what to change it to. I'm afraid

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that if we skip to the second, "what are we going to call it?"

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We will not be able to have the discussions

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we need to make whatever our decision is, a good decision for the entire

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neighborhood.

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I think that component's important.

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Eleanor Gardner: Absolutely. And that flyer that we plan to essentially
walk the neighborhood

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and tape the doors is purely saying, you know, sort of here's the
background.

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Here's some history that is, you know, comprehensive -- and how do you
feel

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about this?

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And then, here's how to reach out with your opinion.

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So we're just trying to gauge

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that level of interest or, or not, and that's totally okay.

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And I think I saw something in the chat.

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I don't know if someone was trying to -- thanks, Lori, we appreciate you
volunteering. That's great.

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Lori Lange: Well, and since you're drawn to the chat thing.

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I did put the actual link. What Lisa had put up that didn't take you there.

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So I did put

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a second link that is a direct connect to the see-click-fix.

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Eleanor Gardner: Thank you.

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Bart Littlejohn: But yeah, if anyone else, or wants to join this uh this group -- this

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committee, just let us know or if you know of anyone else that would

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like to join us.

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Let them know and have them reach out to our Gmail address or

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reach out to Eleanor. And the more the merrier. Like she said, this is just

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start of the process.

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We're just trying to spread the word about it, gain feedback, and then just,

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you know, proceed step by step.

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So but does anybody else have any questions?

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Pat Miller: I would just suggest that when you're ready to distribute the flyers

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that you let people who aren't necessarily on the committee know that

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you need help walking things around.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yes, absolutely.

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Absolutely.

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We will. Because I am a veteran of Walk Pinckney.

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So the more help we can get, the better! As I'm sure Nick will attest to!

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Nick Kuzmyak: You're not a veteran, you are the creator of it. You literally wrote the book on Walk Pinckney.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah. So. Yes. Yes. Anybody that wants to help, I welcome it. But, uh, okay.

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Just moving on. Nick,

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I know that, in terms of ADU's, you sent out a little -- er, I'm sorry not little -- but

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you sent out a Facebook survey, and you were able to get like, I think,

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responses or something of the sort? Nick Kuzmyak: So, as of this morning, we're up to 33, which is nuts. Er, yeah, I guess 36 - it says these 3 faces plus 33.

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That's pretty good, 36.

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So that's way more than I thought it -- that we were going to get. So anyway, quick

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update on ADU's for those who haven't heard of it,

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the city is considering a text amendment to the

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the Planning and Zoning code to allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs,

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if you're a policy wonk) to be constructed in- or, I guess, to be allowed to be constructed in

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more zones in the community.

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So currently they're allowed in RS7, which is residential single-family lot 700 square feet or up.

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They're allowed there, and anything larger, so like farms. But most of Pinckney, and a lot of the city, is RS5.

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So that's uh 5000 square feet to 7000, and they're currently not allowed here. There are quite a few in the neighborhood, and as far as I can tell, they're not technically legal. But it's not like they're being shut

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down.

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So they've been a part of the historic fabric of the neighbor-- of the neighborhood for

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quite some time. Anyway, so this was going to come up in January. Old West

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Lawrence petitioned to have it deferred until, I think they originally said

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60 days after we start meeting again in person -- so, at this point, that's probably never.

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But I think the Planning Commission is going to

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start bringing it back up.

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So since a couple of neighborhoods have weighed in on it,

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I reached out to Old West Lawrence, and they have had a quick study group and

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surveyed their members.

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So I figured we should probably do it too, because we would definitely be affected.

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So I, um, posted this survey on Facebook 2 weeks ago. Basically explaining

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what ADUs are, what it means, a couple of links if you wanted to look

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into it, and just -- you know --

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are you supportive, are you opposed, is a kind of complicated, or do you really not care?

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And because I figured those are probably the four responses somebody

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might have. We got 36 supportive votes, and 0 anything else -- which is

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wild. I did not expect to see that. So, those are the results: unanimous by our small sample size. But that's

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what's going on.

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So, other neighborhoods have been writing a- kind of an official stance

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on it.

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So I thought maybe it's time that Pinckney do it too. So Old West has one,

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East Lawrence to a certain extent,

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I want to say Sunset Hills has one, and I think Prairie Park is on

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their way.

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So. Yeah, who knew, right? So I was considering trying to draft that for us, to submit to

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the Planning Commission and City Commission saying that, you know,

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according to what we've researched -- now, we can't,

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you know, prove at this is everybody in the neighborhood -- but a decent

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chunk of people have said that they do support this. I don't know what you guys thought about

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that, but that's where we are right now.

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Pat Miller: Two quick questions.

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So, first, have any of the neighborhoods been opposed to this? Or are

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all the neighborhoods supportive? Nick Kuzmyak: Old West and East are not particularly into it. The tricky thing with Old West Lawrence,

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is that -- from what I've heard --

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their -- the neighbors and their residents are actually relatively

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supportive; the board,

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however, is not. Pat Miller: Interesting. Nick Kuzmyak: So, read into that what you will I guess. East

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Lawrence, as far as I've heard, is relatively not supportive. But East

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Lawrence has kind of a weird divide. I don't know if you know their history

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of their board.

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But but there's been some interesting sort of differences in opinion

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in the past.

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I wouldn't be surprised if there are two competing factions in East Lawrence.

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That tends to happen on certain development-related things.

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So. If they have an official response, yeah, I don't know if they officially do. But I think Phil did write in--

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Phil Collison is the president of ELNA. And I think he wrote in speaking for himself,

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opposing. But I don't know if they truly have an official one out yet.

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Pat Miller: Yeah. There is concern of long-term inhabitants that people are

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rushing in buying older homes and gentrifying it, and and

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skyrocketing prices for everybody else. So I know that's an issue

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there.

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I don't think we quite have the same issue going on in Pinckney.

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But the other question is-- when, if somebody is planning on doing- wants

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to build one of these ADUs,

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I assume they have to get a building permit?

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And is that like on public notice? Does- do neighbors have an

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opportunity to say "no, it's not appropriate for this particular lot

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because..."? Nick Kuzmyak: Well, once it's in the planning and zoning code, it's by right. So, currently, if you have one and you're not supposed to and it's non-conforming -- as long as you don't do anything to screw with the uses -- like if you,

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so, there's a house at 7th and Connecticut that is not zoned for ADUs.

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But it had one, historically, probably for 50 to 100 years.

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They did a huge renovation, tore it down, and rebuilt it in about three or

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four months -- it's a totally new structure.

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But as long as you replace the damaged or destroyed one within 6

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months, you can keep your non-conforming use. And about-

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That's about as tricky, I would say, as things get. Basically,

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it's like- it would be the same as building a single-family home in a

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single-family zone. As long as you meet all the requirements, you can-

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you can do it. That's your, that's your right, because you're on your

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property. David Unekis: But does- there's a chunk, you know, of the
eastern edge of the neighborhood that's under a historic neighborhood or
historic preservation, kind of,

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zone. Does that- does that factor into how people are allowed to alter

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their property, you know, adding another structure like that? Or is it

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is it just seen as well they'd have to pass a review of that group in

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addition? Nick Kuzmyak: I'm not sure I quite understand the question. Do
you mean

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since they're- since they already exist, what would happen if this law

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was er- policy was changed? David Unekis: No, I mean, I know that like for instance, you know, if you wanted to change your home

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in that neighbor- if you're in that historic district,

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and you suddenly said "I want to add an entire second story to my home,

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and it's going to be a modern futuristic glass and steel looking thing."

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That you would have to, depending, you know, on on the exact boundaries

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of where you are,

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like if you're doing it on the 500 block of Indiana or something

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like that, you would have to go through the historic commission review before they would

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approve that, you know, addition to your house.

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So, adding a brand new structure on your property,

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I'm assuming, would have to go through that same review as long as

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you're within the bounds of historic. Nick Kuzmyak: That is correct.

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If there are any deciding guidelines, whether they be historic-related,
if

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it's a historic property or in the environs, or if they're in a historic

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neighborhood or if there's a neighborhood design guidelines, then it

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will have to conform to those still.

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So it's definitely not a free-for-all, and the biggest thing that I think

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it is is basically added to allay concerns of

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landlords gobbling up properties, is this "owner-occupant occupancy

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requirement."

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So, basically all the rules that currently exist for ADUs in RS7 (it's
like alphabet soup!) are

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going to be applicable to the ones in RS5 as well. So, that means, you
have to have -- there's

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like maximum lot coverage, minimum parking requirements off street,

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maximum size requirements of the structure itself,

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if you if you own the property, you have to occupy it.

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You cannot own a property that has an ADU and live somewhere else. That's not

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allowed. So, that's currently where it stands, and that is the text

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amendment as proposed.

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Um, a- um, a somebody who actually used to live in our house is going to be

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presenting on ADUs

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at LAN (Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods) on Wednesday,

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I want to say. So she has a lot more information on stuff and if she allows

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me to share that- those uh slides, I can always pop those on the Google

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Drive if anybody's interested. It's a lot of interesting history and facts and

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figures about ADUs in Lawrence.

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Bart Littlejohn: Oh, yeah, if possible that'd be great. Appreciate that.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Cool. Oh, would it be possible to maybe get approval to draft a letter-

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are we, are we okay with that? Do we think that survey on Facebook is

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representative enough to say

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Pinckney, as a- generally supports, so it seems.

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Pat Miller: You know, I don't think we can say 30 responses is
representative.

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Nick Kuzmyak: How many would it take to be representative, do you think?

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Pat Miller: I don't know, but. Nick Kuzmyak: I mean, nobody reached out
to me or said no or anything.

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I've heard zero negative responses so far.

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So, I mean, it's been in the e-blast, it's been on Facebook.

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It hasn't been in an official newsletter, that I know of,

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I don't read them that closely I guess. So I don't know, what more do we
need to do to say that people

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generally seem to be in favor of them?

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Bart Littlejohn: I think

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I think, pretty much what we would need to do is make it-- I think

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so far,

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it's only been available through social media and through email.

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So we haven't been able to hit everyone that it possibly could. So that

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would probably be the only issue I could see. But I'm not certain how

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to do that, unless we either couple it with the flyer or it's in a

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newsletter, or, you know, something of the sort that would actually get

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out in, you know, snail mail to everybody so. Pat Miller: What's the
timing need of this?

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Nick Kuzmyak: Um, we're predicting that's going to come over before the
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Commission in the

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next two months-ish.

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I mean, it's kind of anybody's guess at this point, but that's what it's

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looking like. And Lisa,

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I don't know if you have any further information -- I think this is more
of a Planning

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Commission question, right?

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Lisa Larsen: Yeah, it's all in the Planning Commission right now. So we don't- we haven't, you know, gotten anything else to add at this point.
David Unekis: I'm sorry, just one more quick question about the-- how it works, 'cause I I stepped

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away for just a second. If, you know, there obviously a lot of property in this area -- even single family

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homes -- are rentals already.

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So if if a person owns like six homes, you know, east of Michigan Street,

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er- excuse me, um, west of Michigan and kind in the neighborhood, and they

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decided they wanted to put a separate one,

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you know, a little ADU on each one of those properties, is that

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allowed or no? Nick Kuzmyak: Nope. David Unekis: Or it has to be an owner-

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occupied making the decision? Okay.

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Jen Unekis: I think that's an important element. David Unekis: That's important element because, I think, you know, even as we say "what do people

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feel about this?"

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There may be a lot of people are locked out of knowing what might

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happen their property if they're renters, if it were the case that, you

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know, people could just plo p something down where they're living

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right now, and knowing that that's not possible is I think, is a is a

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good thing. Because it means it, like you said, people won't just

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simply rush to over-build.

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Nick Kuzmyak: So I should note that, having done a lot of research into this, other

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cities and towns that have had-- that have re-allowed ADUs -- 'cause,

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historically, it was anything goes, right?

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So a lot of cities have re-allowed these in the past 10 or so years. It's a fairly recent thing, as

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everybody's hitting the same affordability crisis at the same time, to try to

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build more units where people actually live and work.

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So what cities have noticed is that, having an owner-occupancy

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requirement is important to pass laws, because everybody is scared of

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change basically. But when it comes to reality, if you really want ADUs,

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you cannot have an owner-occupancy requirement. And Portland and

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Seattle have both seen the effects of that.

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When Portland first allowed these back in, I want to say 2005 or

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so, very very few got built -- because you basically had to own the land

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already, and since banks wouldn't appraise it for anything more than you

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put into the original house, you'd be spending \$200,00-300,000 on something that

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you would never get that money back for. So, it just wasn't a

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financially good prospect for anybody, unless you were going to live

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there for the next 20 or 30 years, and had an absolute need for one.

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So, what they noticed is that once they removed that requirement, because they

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weren't seeing the numbers

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they were hoping, I think it was like five permits a year in Portland,
which is

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a pretty big city.

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So, once they removed that, it moved it up to hundreds of permits a year.

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Which does mean that people who own houses that they don't live in

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will build them. But in Seattle, they actually did a study on what

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that means, and at least in the Seattle market, the highest and best use

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of a property for them was buying a small home on a large lot -- like our

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house -- and knocking it down and building up a huge mansion on it,

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basically. Because it's easy to sell. Everybody wants to live in a huge

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single-family home, and there's a lot of people who make a lot of money
in

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Seattle,

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so that is the highest and best use.

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Most people don't want to be landlords necessarily, as it turns out. So they found out, if you want to prevent small

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houses on large lots

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from being torn down, you're better off allowing ADUs to be built

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by people who may own them, but not live there, because at least you'll save

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house, and then add something else for people to live in that often-desirable

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neighborhood. So it's kind of counter-intuitive, it's not what you would expect. David Unekis: And it wasn't just Airbnb stuff? It wasn't just people building them to use as, for like, an Airbnb

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investment kind of thing on those?

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Nick Kuzmyak: It would be those as well. The thing with ADUs, I mean, once you free people, you

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know, once you give people freedom to do what they wish on their

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property, you get an interesting mix of stuff. You get wood sheds, you get

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workshops, you get mother-in-law suite, you get boomerang children suites,

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you get, you know, adult children who have disabilities, and

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then you have just regular rentals, college students, and of course

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short-term rentals as well. So.

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It kind of depends on where you are.

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If you're in a place people want to travel to for fun, like Seattle, you

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will get a lot of Airbnbs. Possibly Lawrence as well.

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But those have their own regulations here. And then with, um, what was I going to say?

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So like Johnson County legalized these a couple of years ago, and they found the vast majority of people just used them for their family. 'Cause who is going to Johnson County for

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tourism, right?

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So it kind of depends on where you are. So, it's possible in Pinckney that people would get short-term rentals,

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but until that program gets re-approved, that's really up in the air.

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So, yeah, it's one of those things where if there's one use that is

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objectionable, but eight uses that are pro.

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It's not a black-and-white thing, right?

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So, there's always going to be some unsavory elements to policy

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changes, but by clamping down on various parts of it, you may end up

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seeing unintended consequences that you were hoping to address with

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about the policy change itself.

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So, just kind of a caveat after a lot of research. Pat Miller: Yeah.
After listening to this, if you still have another month or so, I would
suggest that we not write the letter yet,

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but I would encourage you to

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continue to reach out. And I don't know,

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Eleanor, Bart, if there's a way that we can

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get some more information out in the relatively short future?

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I feel uncomfortable right now endorsing it as the neighborhood
association,

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which doesn't mean you can't endorse it in your,

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you know, in your own capacity.

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Bart Littlejohn: So, Eleanor, has it been included in the e-blast as of yet?

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Eleanor Gardner: Well, so just the poll was in the e-blast and we had that listed twice this month.

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But if we are looking to do a paper newsletter, you know, within a

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relatively short period

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of time here, at the beginning of the school year type thing,

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I think that would be very reasonable to include.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, that's what I'm thinking. I mean, conveniently enough, the

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school year is coming up and this is about around the time we try to do a

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fall newsletter.

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So I think it would be prudent to go ahead and include that information

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to try to reach, you know, the biggest audience we can. So yeah.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Sounds good.

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Bart Littlejohn: Cool.

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Well, thank you for all your research, and all your your depth of

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knowledge on this, Nick. I know you're really helping us out with that.

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Okay, that being said, the next item is-- kind of -- I didn't really

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know how to name this, but I was just thinking.

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You know, due to the pandemic and how, you know, how we normally

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come together for events has been thrown astray.

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I was just thinking about how we wanted to think about events

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for the rest of the year? Because normally, we would be in the midst, or

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start planning, for Trunk or Treat which would occur in October. But I

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don't really see that happening, given the current circumstances.

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So that's why I just kind of wanted to put it forth to everyone here.

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Do we want to do some sort of modified event, or do we want -- in its place? Or

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Or just scrap it entirely, or you know just to

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kind of get some ideas regarding it, in terms of events for the rest of

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the year?

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Eleanor Gardner, Well, I don't know about specific to Trunk-or-Treat, but I have a couple of

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ideas that might enable us to do things that are virtual that would

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still allow for that engagement.

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If- but- I'll let you guys decide if you want to focus on on a Trunk or

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Treat conversation first.

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Pat Miller: I'm guessing Trunk or Treat as we know it is not a good idea, but I

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think something associated with

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the Halloween time period

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would be a welcome break for many families.

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So if we could come up with some of some alternative to trick or treat /

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Trunk or Treat,

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I think that would be a really valuable thing for our neighborhood

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association to do.

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Jen Unekis: Ok. One suggestion is --

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I don't know if you guys are-- have seen or not-- at 3rd and

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Illinois,

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there's a guy that has an amazing display.

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He puts a ton of work into tombstones and and just outdoor Halloween
Halloween

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decorations.

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Maybe somebody could interview him, 'cause he makes-- for the most part--
he actually makes

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his own decorations, and so I've talked to him before and I think-- it's

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it's kind of-- I don't know how many people in the neighborhood know

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about it.

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But if we can find maybe a few places to do stories about what their

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place is, and post pictures to kind of create, you know, areas -- little

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tour areas for people to be able to go to.

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That was my thought.

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Bart Littlejohn: Sure. Yeah yeah. Okay.

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Sure.

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Yeah.

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Yeah, it's yeah, that's what we're looking for.

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Just trying to brainstorm any idea to bring the the neighborhood

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together, yet be socially distant. That is the key. Eleanor Gardner: So, one idea that I've seen is like

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a neighborhood theme, like so that you get dressed up, you know, how like when you're

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in elementary and middle and high school,

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they sometimes have those like there's a "spirit day" and then there's

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the "come to school in your pajamas day."

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Some neighborhoods have been doing that kind of theme and then people

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post pictures of themselves in their- in their group or whatever - and

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just sort of, you know, something that generates some camaraderie and it's funny and

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silly.

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I don't know if then that could potentially be paired with the costume

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idea, you know, around Halloween?

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That's that's one option.

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And then I recently found some programs that do like fun-- essentially like a

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pub-quiz style game online.

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So I don't know if, you know, that could be paired with an event somehow,

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but it's all virtual.

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And so, you know, there is some limitation then for how some of our community

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members can actually join in. But that's kind of been a fun way, you know, if

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you have like a little quiz with things about the neighborhood or whatever

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we wanted the theme to be.

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Pat Miller: I think some way of having a little bit more active, yet appropriately

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socially distanced, experience

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also would be -- you know, your your ideas are good, but I think -- I don't know.

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Thinking back to when my kids were young, having someTHING for them to actively

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do would be-- Jen Unekis: Like a scavenger hunt?

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Pat Miller: If we could do it in a manner that is like--

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Jen Unekis: Could be out. I think it's a good idea to get-- to try to get-- figure out a

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way to get kids out.

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David Unekis: Well, they did that- you had that- things in the window that everybody participated in. Jen Unekis: Yeah, like the look for the things in the window except for it can be some kind

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of scavenger hunt with candy. Maybe they'd be more motivated to participate.

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Bart Littlejohn: And, also, this is just a brainstorming thing.

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I just wanted to get you guys thinking about it.

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We don't necessarily have to decide anything today. It can be

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something we can discuss at next month's meeting.

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But I at least wanted to bring it to your attention, because I was looking

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at my calendar for last year, and this is when we typically would talk

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about, you know, Trunk or Treat or start to.

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Pat Miller: And I think another thing to think about is, um,

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supporting

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families during this time period.

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Potentially another food drive or maybe even something associated with

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the school pantry.

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I think,

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you know, we've always paired our events with

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social-- socially conscious activities, giving back.

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I think we need to make sure we include that as well.

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Bart Littlejohn: Absolutely. Yeah. Eleanor Gardner: There's been--

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sorry, go ahead. I was just going to say, there's been conversation very recently on the Facebook page

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about

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perhaps starting up like a little free pantry sort of a similar style

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to the Little Free Library. Someone mentioned that they have one of those

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outside of the school, and then someone else mentioned the idea of

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getting the health department on board to have one that's more connected

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specifically with the community garden.

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But if we wanted to just utilize the existing two bins that the

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neighborhood association now owns, I mean, those are ready to go and

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it's easy for me to set those up wherever, you know, we deem we want

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to to then start another food drive.

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So there's a couple of different options.

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Bart Littlejohn: Cool. But yeah, yeah, it's uh. We've- I think, I'm
pretty sure Eleanor's

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been taking note and I have been taking notes.

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And so I think we've got a good start, and honestly, if you guys

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have any additional ideas, just go ahead and send them to us. And then

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we can just go ahead and try to discuss them a little bit further next

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month. Because I want to make sure that I don't keep us here too long!

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I want to be- I want to really take advantage of our time while we have
it.

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Um, so.

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Last two things, Nick, do you have anything regarding either the garden

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or LAN? Nick Kuzmyak: I'm going to make it really quick. I'm ashamed to admit this, but I did not take very good notes at the last LAN update. I usually rely on the agenda and

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minutes for these updates to you guys. And Gary's slacking, so unfortunately, I don't have a great LAN update right now. I don't remember it being particularly

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consequential. Lisa,

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do you remember if there was anything that was? I don't know if maybe I missed the last time-- but I'm totally blanking on what LAN was about last time. Looks like you're still muted.

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Lisa Larsen: I am, still muted. Sorry about that. No, I don't remember anything of real consequence. I know there was additional discussion about the neighborhood money that didn't get allocated

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like it normally has in the past.

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That's an ongoing issue

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I hear about, not only at LAN, but other neighborhood meetings. But

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you know, not much else that I can remember.

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Nick Kuzmyak: Okay. Thanks. That's kind of what I was thinking. I don't remember anything really sticking out at me.

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Neighborhood community garden update. It's still working. Things are growing.

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There are lots of peppers, lots of basil, tomatoes are coming in

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nicely. There's green beans -- which is fun. And please,

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if you do use the compost, which I highly recommend, go ahead and put the compost in there. But then try to put a bag or two of wood chips on top of it. There's a huge multi-pile up front. And I try to do it when I have a free hand.

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Anyway. So, that's what's going on. It is still an active garden. Things are looking good

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right now.

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Get some hot peppers, if you want them. Or ground cherries -- they're a lot of fun.

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Bart Littlejohn: Great. Well, that's good to hear; and I'm glad that we have that resource in

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the neighborhood.

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It's, and also

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I'm pretty grateful of the partnership we've been able to go ahead and

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cultivate with the Douglas County Health Department.

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But yeah, it's-- does anybody else have any anything else to add it to

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the meeting? Pat, do we have an update from LMH?

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Pat Miller: Um, the

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the west campus will be opening fairly soon.

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I took a tour of it with the other trustees and I was very impressed

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with it.

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So it it looks nice, it looks very nice, but it's not posh. And so one

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of the things that they explained to us is they made decisions that were

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cost-efficient as well as being effective. And Jen,

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I don't know if you've heard back, but one of the things that they're

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planning on doing is putting is featuring local artists' work. And I

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know, Jen, they're looking at a couple of your pieces.

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I don't know if they've made a decision on it, but you certainly have my
vote there.

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Jen Unekis: Yeah. They were going to buy two, and then I ended up having
to sell one of

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them to somebody else.

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So it's in the works to possibly buy another one.

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Pat Miller: Okay. All right. So that's West Campus. They'll move

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a lot of their outpatient

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activities out there, and the Lawrence Surgery Center will move

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out there.

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They will keep in the hospital all of the MRI, X-ray, lab stuff that

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they need to serve the hospital itself, but they're planning on moving

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most of their other functions out there. Once you know how to find

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it,

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it's great.

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I didn't know the first time, and so I was driving around for a while.

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But it's out close to Rock Chalk Park. It actually overlooks K10

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right as it

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splits off of I-70.

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They're doing some really good work with opioid issues, to lower the

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use of opioids just in general practices, as well as opioid-related

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services for people who have addiction. They're continuing to work-

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I think- they're the chair or the lead of the

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the COVID response for Douglas County. As you know, we now have four

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deaths in the county, and I think the last I saw there were five in-

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patient, but I know they've been working very very hard to not only as

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a community address these issues, but also within the hospital how

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they're managing all of their budget activities, which have been

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very impacted by the lack of doing a lot of elective services over time.

And

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they're always mindful.

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So that's what I know about and those are the only updates I have right now.

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Bart Littlejohn: Okay.

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Alright.

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Thank you.

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Thank you for all that information there, Pat, I really do believe it's a

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valuable resource to have you on that board, so that, you know, at least

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we have an idea of what's going on. Pat Miller: And, Lisa, by the way, I meant to reach out to you, but they are feeding me with a firehose all the stuff that's coming in. So thank you for appointing me to the board.

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Lisa Larsen: Yeah, I appreciate you working on that, Pat.

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I tell you what.

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It's, yeah, it's an amazing amount of information

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you guys have to take in. That's what I've heard from

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everybody I've appointed, is just how much information you've got to digest, and just the complex nature

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of the whole board.

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Pat Miller: Yeah, and I have to say, having-

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having the

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the idea of putting somebody from the neighborhood on the board,

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I already can tell that it's made a difference in some of my early

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discussions with them, some one-on-one with Russ and Brian who's

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head of facilities.

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I explained how the hospital basically cuts, you know, all of that

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that medical corridor, cuts the neighborhood in half. And to be a vibrant

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neighborhood,

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we have to be able to have good access both ways.

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And so they are, now, that is one of the things that they are very

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conscious of. So that's good. Lisa Larsen: Good. Well, it was a very
intentional pick for me. And I hope future mayors will continue doing
that- that way of doing things.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, and just to let everybody know, that it's

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the appointment to that board is only for two terms, and they're

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four-year terms each.

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So, I mean that's intentional on their part just to go ahead make sure

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they have new ideas and perspectives on that board.

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Yeah, but I want to go ahead and reiterate and send our appreciation to
Lisa as well, in thinking of Pat, and helping that along, and putting a
Pinckney

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representative on that board.

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I think that's it

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it will definitely help us in the future and it is helping us

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currently.

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So, all right.

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Does anybody else have anything?

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Lori Lange: I just wanted to give the same update I'd given you, Bart,
that that drive

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into the Pinckney Clinton Park shelter, lot, whatever -- was filled in
enough to make it more

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accessible by Parks and Rec or Street or whoever did it. So that got

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done, so.

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That's all I wanted to say, was to give you all an update 'cause I'd
brought

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it up at the end of the last meeting.

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Bart Littlejohn: Yeah, awesome. I was definitely glad to hear that and
thank you for letting us know.

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I'm sorry,

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I sort of neglected to mention that. But I was glad, definitely glad to

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hear that.

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So good deal.

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So does anyone else have anything?

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If not, I might entertain a motion to adjourn?

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Lori Lange: I so move.

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Bart Littlejohn: Okay.

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Alright, slow down!

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All right. Who was first?

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Lori Lange: I move to adjourn. Bart Littlejohn: Okay. And who was the second?

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Okay,

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gotcha.

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All right.

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All right, and seeing as there looks like there's no discussion

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or any sort of questions or anything opposing that, all those

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those in favor of the adjourning, say aye. [Aye]

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Any opposed? Don't hear any! We're adjourned.

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Okay.

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Thank you everybody for showing up and participating. We really really

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appreciate it, it helps us a great deal.

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Thank you again.

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Bye!