

**Cornwall Public Library Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting
June 7, 2021, 7 p.m.
Transcription**

Stephanie Wolf: So I'm going to call the meeting to order at, the time is 7, 7:03, 7:04. It's 7:04 now. All present except Melissa, who is [unintelligible] and Matt Rettig was not able to make it but he is present remotely. Awesome. Okay, so, oh, and we also have [unintelligible] and Catherine and Meaghan on staff for minutes recording, and Liz is [unintelligible]

Liz Fisher: Right now?

no

Stephanie Wolf: So we need to look at the minutes from May 13. Does anybody have any questions about them? There were some questions online, I think that we'll resolve.

Meaghan Doyle: Stephanie can you speak up just a little bit?

Stephanie Wolf: Yup, okay.

Meaghan Doyle: I just want to make sure that the mic is catching you.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay, thank you. So I'm asking if anybody had any questions about the minutes that were on the Drive from the May 13 meeting.

Meghann Chyla: The only thing that was on there was, there was a specific amount of money listed?

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Alright, so can I have a motion to approve the minutes from May 13.

Carol Stein: So moved.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol moves.

Meghann Chyla: Second.

Stephanie Wolf: Meghann seconds. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: The minutes have been approved. And now we are going to go on to Warrant #11.

Carol Stein: Okay, so the Finance Committee did look at this, and everybody should have had it now for about a week or so. And we will call your attention to one tax cert refund, which to remind everybody what that is, that's when we have to pay back taxes for a property owner that [unintelligible] It's not one that's in the current year that could have been requested [unintelligible] they're pulling from a prior year, so it's already been paid to us, the school district and then [unintelligible] It will be something that you'll see later on in the Finance Committee that we'll need to transfer between accounts to cover that, we'll talk about so I call your attention to that. And there's a couple of capital things on here. It looks like there's not, you might not be able to tell it's capital, but the Graybar Electric is probably more capital, that's a capital expense. So Daktronic, which is the final payment of the sign is on here, it's like 1000. [unintelligible] Charlotte wants to tell you something about-

Charlotte Dunaief: Toshiba. I renegotiated the contract down to \$408.

Stephanie Wolf: Nice job, Charlotte.

Carol Stein: That's ongoing monthly lease, right?

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Is it a 3 year lease or a 5 year?

Charlotte Dunaief: It's a 39 months.

Carol Stein: 39 months. [unintelligible] So all in all, not a bad month. And the warrant gets a little bit higher than we want it's probably because of the capital. Anybody else have any questions about [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: So, we need a motion to approve Warrant #11 in the amount of \$101,598.79. Lynn will make the motion. Can I have a second?

Meghann Chyla: Second.

Stephanie Wolf: Meghann will second. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So we approved the Warrant #11 for \$101,598.79. Okay, so now we are going to go to public remarks.

Charlotte Dunaief: Okay, so Liz, do you want to do your spiel then?

Stephanie Wolf: That'd be great.

Liz Fisher: Actually Meaghan, if you could pull up-

Meaghan Doyle: Yup.

Liz Fisher: In usually this time of year, the Youth Services Department goes from school to school, spreading the word about our Summer Reading Program, and we read books and we do all sorts of antics. Lee Road, we've done all sorts of antics there. But anyhow, because in person is not possible, there's a little promotional thing we sent out for everyone to use, especially the librarian, so. Go ahead and play it.

[Presentation of a library promotional video. Link to video: <https://youtu.be/SZ-3tt0CYsc>]

Stephanie Wolf: That is awesome.

Liz Fisher: And these are all animals from either staff or friends or doc- like the little Corgi that I love, nobody knows his name. So anyhow, that's all on our YouTube channel that Cornwall Public Library actually has and a lot of our story time take-outs and time to time things are to be found there. And you can still watch us do the same things, which is what our department does a lot. So if you take a look at this-

Charlotte Dunaief: You all have one.

Liz Fisher: Event calendar, you should all have one. This is basically what we're doing. We're starting registration on the 28th. It's online and in person. We're also going to continue, last year we found out that by putting crafts out on the curb we were getting a lot of, people were really enjoying those. So we're, they're our Make it Monday crafts. That'll happen each week that is posted here. There are 9 weeks that we're going to be doing things like that. Those are anything from chalks and can be chalk drawings to, oh, we're going to be making comets, right, oh dear, boats, all sorts of things. So, some things with legos. So that is just going to happen every week. And then we have various and sundry other things. I hate to use this word because it's been overused. But this is a hybrid. This is not last year, which where we were completely not seeing anybody or not doing anything other than helping people with curbside. This time, we will be doing things outside and dependent upon how the summer goes we're kind of justifying how we maneuver, trying to be as flexible as possible and still give as much as possible. We did reach out to several performers, some people just weren't doing anything. And especially with the time of making this in time to get this out, people were like, "No, no, no." But we have fantastic volunteers in the Hudson Valley Paws for a Cause people who are dying to come, actually, I mean, they're just, they're thrilled because we were trying to do reading to dogs by Zoom. And it worked for a little bit. And then everybody was so burnt out with having to do schoolwork. It wasn't working. So the people who have the dogs are happy, I'm sure the dogs will be happy to be out there under the portico, at least four times. So we're doing things like that. We're also having some people that were also virtual last year come in person. We have the Story Crafters coming who are phenomenal, they're really wonderful in person, they were okay, you know, March in that Zoom. So that should be fun. And we have things really for just about everybody. We're doing four I believe it is family storytimes, four Tuesdays of family storytimes but actually eight because we're going to do two at a time asking for people to register so that we know the quantity of people that are coming for us to bring their own blankets,

whatever they want to sit on. And we'll be outside, it will be at 9:30 and 10:30. So if you get enough people interested. For YA, a lot of this is, this was an interesting thing that happened. Our writers group, the teen writers group, actually expanded last year because there were kids who couldn't get a ride to the library who could do it via Zoom, or they could do half of the program, and then go off to wherever else they needed to do. So it was convenient. So we're doing an awful lot of the YA things actually virtually, but not all of them. We are going to do a battle of the books, but it's going to be Cornwall edition. So we're just going to do our own because the one that RCLS is doing, just seemed- It's all virtual, and it's just too much. So this way, we'll see what we get. We're gonna have trivia for those kids also. Because that has ended up being an interesting group of kids that were coming that we haven't seen before either. What else? That's about it. Does anybody have any questions? At least just highlights?

Carol Stein: Well I'll say it's fantastic.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: You've really upped your video game.

Liz Fisher: Well, that's Rebecca a lot. Rebecca has had to work from home because we couldn't all fit in the office. And this was where the little rocking chair, this was our filming place. But thank God for the equipment. She got a literacy grant from RCLS, and I believe the state. Is it the state? I think it's the state also has a literacy grant. So they gave us I believe a camera-

Meaghan Doyle: A green screen and the ring light.

Liz Fisher: A green screen and a ring light, right, which made us all look a whole lot better. It really did. Because when your face is lit properly, you don't look as tired as I look like right now, which is nice. But no, that was interesting. She was great and very, very helpful with my, my, my camera on my phone did not sync with hers. So early on, she was like, "I'll meet you at the library." We'll be, I was doing stuff in the garden. And we basically did the garden. So yeah.

Lynn Daniels: Even under ordinary circumstances this is a huge amount of work. It started way before now.

Liz Fisher: Oh, well, yeah.

Lynn Daniels: Very impressive.

Liz Fisher: Well, thank you very much. [unintelligible] But this is about all we could do this year.

Carol Stein: Liz, you can have all the technology but not the ideas ideas and [unintelligible] that's just bound to get people to sign up. And I'm not even a huge dog lover. But I love that video.

Liz Fisher: Well we have a couple of those, please.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Wait, is the pet showcase, they actually bring their own dog, or-

Liz Fisher: They bring their own dogs. What we're gonna do is we're gonna do more or less the backdrop here, which is like the dragon tail, "Tails and Tales." And I don't know, yeah, we probably won't have his head. Doing what he's feeling up. And then the kids can come with their own pet, if they don't have a pet with their favorite stuffie, or their favorite little brother.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Liz Fisher: You know? But it's gonna be that kind of-

Meghann Chyla: Yeah.

Liz Fisher: It's like a photo. We were just trying to think of anything we could do to get animals and one of the people that we really wanted to get was the, we've done Marvelous Mutts before, they're just not doing that.

Meghann Chyla: They were great, I loved them.

Liz Fisher: And but then again we didn't know how to deal with crowds. And of course, we don't have any teen volunteers this year, because at this point in time, they would have all been vetted, and [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: When she says that she means they go through interviews. They go through an application, they go through an interview, they have to give references sometimes-

Liz Fisher: No, no we're not quite that-

Charlotte Dunaief: You don't do references? They go through a whole process so that they learn what it's like doing interviews.

Stephanie Wolf: I was just going to say I remember, yeah, my daughter did it a few years ago.

Liz Fisher: And this is at sixth grade and up and honestly, we have had one young man come in in a two-piece suit. You know, it is, it's a good experience for them. And even if they've done it before, we usually throw in something, a question that they [unintelligible] but it gives us an idea of what kind of person this is. [unintelligible] Okay-

Carol Stein: Can we invest in a polaroid camera, the one that's popular right now that kids use at parties? At the pet showcase with their pets?

Liz Fisher: I'm sorry, a small-

Charlotte Dunaief: I know what you mean, I can get one.

Carol Stein: They're very popular right now. They're making a comeback [unintelligible] But they could use it to take the picture, right? And you can give them a picture right then and there.

[unintelligible]

Liz Fisher: Right.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] I have a four year old and a six year old niece, or that's almost seven, and they absolutely love this. And it's like they- This is like the greatest thing for them, a picture right then and there.

Liz Fisher: Isn't that funny?

Carol Stein: Well, I mean, we had those when we were kids. It's the instantaneous-

Liz Fisher: Oh yeah.

Carol Stein: And then they run around with pictures. And it's like, crazy, so that might be cool with the pet showcase or something else like that. And then you can use it at other story times, because young crowds absolutely love these.

Liz Fisher: It's so funny, because before I was in library land, I did prop-making and shopping. And you always had your Polaroid because then you can tell. That's before we had phones with cameras, you know. So that was the way to go. Okay, but there are three lamps. There's this one, this one and this one, you know, you could figure, they had an idea of what they're getting, but it's very strange. But I should have held on to those cameras.

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: It's a different size.

[unintelligible]

Liz Fisher: Yeah. It is like magic, though, when you get to-

[unintelligible]

Liz Fisher: Alrighty, so that's my spiel.

Board members: Thank you!

[unintelligible]

Meaghan Doyle: And also just a highlight from the equipment that Rebecca got in that grant. But this webcam and tripod is part of that package. We're making use everywhere of the stuff.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah. We've become very high tech.

Carol Stein: You know, it's really honestly, the silver lining a little bit of a pandemic is that we're learning to use tools that we were forced to learn. And [unintelligible] even as you said, she said, some of the people couldn't participate, maybe now they can participate. They're interested in an upcoming topic last week their family decides to go away. But guess what, they could still Zoom in on it and do it so that there is an a new on [unintelligible]

Meaghan Doyle: We've had that with adult programs too. People who have moved away are coming back to book groups that they see in because, "Well, it's virtual, send me the link," and you know. We had people joining from Florida, Georgia, all around because they can now.

Carol Stein: At some point that's going to create a policy issue for us.

Meaghan Doyle: We even had an email from a woman on Long Island who wanted to make a donation to the library because she's been enjoying our programming.

Stephanie Wolf: Oh, wow.

Meghann Chyla: We say sure!

Meghan Doyle: Right. Yeah. I put her in touch with Jane. I don't know how that panned out but it was a nice thought.

Carol Stein: At some point we might have to put the kibosh on that, we'll see. The onus was on

Meaghan Doyle: Right now we're doing it anyway.

Carol Stein: Yeah.

Stephanie Wolf: Alright. Alright. So we're onto communications.

Charlotte Dunaief: Okay, so I didn't have any outside communications. But we have another donation from Barry John Capella.

Carol Stein: Can I ask you a question, is that every month the same number?

Charlotte Dunaief: Yes.

Carol Stein: So is it an ongoing thing that's going to happen for us?

Charlotte Dunaief: Yes.

Carol Stein: So can we make it-

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Like, I mean, we can give him the recognition that like [unintelligible] if it's gonna be \$50 every month [unintelligible] In July, say for the entire year [unintelligible] I mean if it's a recurring thing that you know you're going to get.

Charlotte Dunaief: And it doesn't include a restriction it says to be used where useful. We could do that, that would be fine with me. Sometimes I forget to add it in.

Carol Stein: Yeah.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay, so I need a motion to accept this donation for this month. Meghann, second?

Carol Stein: I'll second it.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol's second. All in favor? Aye. So we've accepted a \$50 generous donation from Dr. Barry John Capella. Alright, so we will go on to the director's report.

Charlotte Dunaief: Okay. So, it's nice to be back to CPL. Being home for two months was kind of hard believe it or not. So the highlights have been the summer reading, they've been very, very busy. Brenda has been planning some outdoor lectures on the portico. Also we assume that they'll be hybrid. Acuity's electrician came and fixed some of the lighting. We're now waiting for Josh and the programmer to come and program the switches. They did that but they need to redo something. [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: And once those switches are programmed, is that lighting done?

Charlotte Dunaief: If nothing goes wrong? Yes.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay.

Charlotte Dunaief: Right?

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Every time they come to program it another row doesn't turn on or off the right way. The site sign the bottom strap is caulked, the ground surrounding is seeded, RPC is here to try to fix the circuit breaker issue and that seems to have worked. And I have put the money, the reimbursement requests in. [unintelligible] Of course there's always two pieces of paper that I forget, and I forgot two pieces of paper. So now that-

Matt Rettig: Hey, quick question from Matt, can you guys hear me?

Stephanie Wolf: Yup.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yes.

Matt Rettig: Hey on that, does that mean we can get the yellow caution tape taken down from around the sign?

Charlotte Dunaief: Oh yeah, I have to go out there and do that, I guess.

Matt Rettig: That'd be great. Thanks.

Charlotte Dunaief: I think we just wanted to make sure no one stepped on anything.

Matt Rettig: Yeah, clearly, but if the, if the work is done, then hopefully we can get rid of that caution tape.

Meaghan Doyle: Yeah, it was supposed to protect the, the new graft and the seeds.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah.

Matt Rettig: Oh okay, that I didn't know. Okay. Thanks.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah. So there's a new, a new addition to my report from Brenda, because she has taken over the adult programming aspect of the position that was vacated.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: No, it's the same position. It's not it's, it's, in fact, it's the same title that she had.

Carol Stein: Okay.

Charlotte Dunaief: There are still just a couple people who are doing a little bit of work from home, but they're starting to come back more so there won't be work from home logs again. Probably by the end of July, no more logs anymore.

Carol Stein: Because we're at 3 feet, right, three feet and a mask.

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

Carol Stein: Actually by July, 3 feet, no mask. Not even three feet.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah, sometimes it's really hard to be 3 feet back there because a couple of the chairs are back to back.

Carol Stein: I know we're not allowed to ask [unintelligible] vaccinations on staff?

Charlotte Dunaief: Actually, our COVID policies, one of our policies that we we, how does it say it, we-

Carol Stein: Encourage the vaccine?

Charlotte Dunaief: Encourage vaccinations like for the flu and other things. So I don't think we need to change it at all, it's in one of our policies.

Carol Stein: Alright.

Charlotte Dunaief: And some of our patrons are still doing curbside mostly because they like not having to get out of the car if their little kid has fallen asleep in the backseat. So we're still going to offer it for as long as people request it. I think it's a valuable service.
[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: I can tell you, I appreciate it sometimes. Easier just to call it in, pick it up and take it. Does anyone have any questions for Charlotte? Alright, so we'll move on to the Finance Committee.

Carol Stein: Alright, so the Finance Committee met. We looked at some of the cash reports that Emily so graciously prepares for us. You all had a chance to look at those. Budget and [unintelligible] versus Operating Class, then the capital one, and I think the most important one this month is the one that's the Profit and Loss versus Actual Operating. And that's going to help tell us we have one more month to go, tell us where we're going to be in terms of the end of the year and how we did versus budget. And what Emily does on this one report and I'm looking at this one-

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Mine's not in color either.

Carol Stein: Okay. So this basically what Emily's doing here is, is she's predicting what you think that is, the end of the year is going to be that [unintelligible] end of year projection to consider and the end of year potential variants falling on the right.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Oh, no, I'm just talking to generally so for now. So generally, what we're looking at, we're gonna end the year with a one on one with some of the numbers you don't change because you paid it once, you know that's all it's going to be. Other months you know, you're gonna have one more month worth of that. So it would be like taking this full model divided by 11 and multiplying it by 12. [unintelligible] formula, just put those in. And you can't just do it straight for a while. Because if you get some of them, you pay the number of ones on health insurance and like another you already know, I know it's gonna pay for certain individuals, even though, you know, certain things you don't know, it's a bit of a guessing game. But all in all, even if you're off here or you're on there, what we're predicting right now is that we're going to have a fairly good surplus of approximately 125,000, somewhere in that range, which is a little more higher than normal. When you have questions with the end of year, and you've heard me say this before, you can never budget to the penny because you don't know what's going to happen. A budget is a plan. You should never budget to the penny. But you don't know if it's [unintelligible] and whatnot. You had obviously probably less utilities this year. You probably work on everything all the time. Bought a little bit less. [unintelligible] So in general, we had a good year. This is good news, because we'll be able to put money toward the capital, and then use it for the HVAC because I think the Buildings committee has a meeting on Thursday to go over that the folders from the engineer to start helping to solve the HVAC issues that we have that you know affects the staff and affects

everybody, patrons and staff alike. Especially staff, they're here the most. [unintelligible] And then you can pay consultants who are studying the system before you decide what you want to do. And then we'll be looking to actually implement that, [unintelligible] will have the money to do it. And then we get money to match whatever is going [unintelligible] we need at least \$100,000 in order to do that. This is good news for us. Finance Committee just also questioned Charlotte whether there were any other ideas that needed purchase in this side of the budget. When I say this side of the budget, this financial year. There was a couple things Charlotte's put into the expenditures this month [unintelligible] it's favorable. And we want to do that. So in July, once we have finalized, we will actually put the, recommend a budget for Board approval to take probably about 200,000 out of the Operating Fund, and move it into the capital [unintelligible] if we already have a little bit more than this in the in the operating surplus at the moment that we use for carryover for the months that we don't have taxes, they wouldn't have to keep getting there. But we don't have too much in the coffer. We want to keep it that way Capitol. And also whenever we're using some of that finance money to finance this next budget, which we've been doing for a while [unintelligible] And then the other thing I mentioned is that we have just to approve the budget transfer, because we thought I said before we had a tax cert, this is negative in that one line, we're going to take that money [unintelligible] just to keep our budget clean so that we don't end up with negative on one line when it is a positive. So we do have a, I think we need a formal motion, so we'll have to, we might need, I don't know where to add it. Now?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, do it now.

Carol Stein: Okay, so we would need a motion, or I'll make a motion to approve a budget transfer in the amount of \$2,900 from code 450: utilities to 490: refunded tax assessment. That would need a motion because it's over \$1,000, when it's over \$1,000 we ask the full Board to approve. We have some other minor ones that we'll need to do just to clean up these things.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay, so we need a motion?

Carol Stein: We're making the motion.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol made the motion to transfer \$2,900 from utilities to the refunded tax assessment. We need a second. Meghann Chyla second. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So we are going to transfer \$2,900 from utilities to the refunded tax assessment budget line item.

Carol Stein: Very good. Any other questions on the reports? I will tell you that it's great to have the support [unintelligible] the years we have had to struggle to try to figure this information [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Thank you, Emily.

Carol Stein: In all your spare time. That is it for the Finance Committee.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay, Policy Committee?

Meghann Chyla: Okay, so in the Drive for this month, RCLS is asking us to vote on this Free Direct Access Plan. And also you can see there was just like an approval form that went with it. So as I'm understanding from Charlotte, there's really not much we can change. They kind of want us to approve this as is or not correct?

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, my question was just it looked like really odd formatting at times. But if we can't change that we can't change that, we can't change that.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah, that's the way that RCLS sent it to us.

Meghann Chyla: Okay, and we had a question about like, when they keep saying "system," you're supposed to understand that as RCLS. But again, if that's what they sent us, we're not changing it, correct?

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

Meghann Chyla: Okay. We just have to approve this as it is. So-

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: It's a lot, yeah.

Carol Stein: Can we get a summary of what it actually means?

Charlotte Dunaief: No, I don't.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: It means we're supposed to be able to get library cards [unintelligible] from Cornwall, like I still don't [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: No.

Charlotte Dunaief: No, that's not what it's asking. What it's saying is that if any person from, who holds a card from RCLS walks through your door, you have to treat them as if they're your own patron. And your library card members get the same courtesy from other RCLS libraries.

Meghann Chyla: Like there's 47 public libraries, right?

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

Meghann Chyla: They're treated as-

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: But right, they basically just ask us at this month's meeting to read it and approve it. We can't make changes, really, so as long as everybody is on board.

Carol Stein: When do they need it by? Do they have a date for that?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: It was this meeting, she said. And the Direct Access Plan Approval Form is just like that, we need to fill it out today.

Stephanie Wolf: I have it. It says Approval Form, it says, the Ramapo, the RCLS-

Meghann Chyla: Right.

Stephanie Wolf: Free Direct Access Plan-

Meghann Chyla: So I think you just have to write our names down and then sign it.

Stephanie Wolf: Yep.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: And Charlotte kindly wrote everyone's names down, I'm going to sign.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Carol Stein: But this stuff about serving underserved areas, that doesn't really apply to us? Or it does? That's when I got bogged down, I was like what are they talking about?

Charlotte Dunaief: They're talking about, there are some libraries that have, that have areas within their service areas that don't pay taxes to them. They're an unserved area.

Carol Stein: Okay.

Charlotte Dunaief: They don't pay library taxes to anyone. But it really does, doesn't really affect us at this point. Although I did discover that we have some patrons that pay taxes to us, to Newburgh, to-

Meaghan Doyle: Woodbury.

Charlotte Dunaief: To Monroe Woodbury school systems so that they pay, they pay school taxes, they pay library tax to us. And they pay municipal tax to their district, which includes a library tax. So they could technically get a card at both libraries.

Carol Stein: That's because libraries have different forms of charters.

Charlotte Dunaief: Right. Not everyone, like we're a school district public library, some libraries are municipal libraries, some libraries are association libraries.

Carol Stein: So my question is, does this have policy implications for us, because as we think through some of the policies that we've made over time, as I said, [unintelligible] when we approve this, does that take that away, because now we have to treat everybody the exact same.

Meghann Chyla: So we have approved this before. This is 2022 to-

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah, this is all, I mean, there, there's a copy of [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: We must have done it before, right. Every five- right.

Charlotte Dunaief: [unintelligible] so-

Meghann Chyla: So if it hasn't come up within the last five years, do we have a conflict of interest, I don't know.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Have there been any obvious changes to it?

Charlotte Dunaief: I don't know because I- I wasn't director then.

Carol Stein: I don't remember it at all.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol's the only one I think here who would've-

Charlotte Dunaief: So-

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: There obviously hasn't been a conflict in five years is what you're saying, right?

Carol Stein: Well I don't know, I guess you know-

Charlotte Dunaief: The thing is that most of the time, the only thing that we do is we give Cornwall cardholders preference to sign up for programs first.

Carol Stein: Are we allowed to do that with this?

Charlotte Dunaief: Yeah, we are.

Carol Stein: Does it say that in here? [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Other libraries do that too. So you give, you give preference to your patrons, they can sign up for our program on Tuesday, and non-residents can sign up for it on Wednesday. So it's just a day delay.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] Is that specifically stated in here?

Charlotte Dunaief: It's not specifically stated in there.

Carol Stein: That's what I was looking for when I was reading it.

Stephanie Wolf: Is it specifically prohibited?

Charlotte Dunaief: It's not specifically prohibited either. Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: [unintelligible] On a day to day basis, you're not seeing this as a problem anyway.

Charlotte Dunaief: No, no, no.

Carol Stein: The question is whether we're following this.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Charlotte Dunaief: And the only library I know that has ever been affected by excessive use is the Haverstraw Library with Spring Valley. They actually put Spring Valley on, like on notice. Their patrons cannot check out more than five books at a time from Haverstraw because they over use Haverstraw.

Stephanie Wolf: Did they get in trouble from RCLS for doing that? Okay. That's what I'm asking.

Carol Stein: So I just feel we can approve this. We just have to be mindful when we're making policies and [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Right.

Carol Stein: It basically is giving open access no matter where you live to go to any program anywhere, right. Which I guess is good. I don't know

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, the front line here says "A member, library director and Board must make a good faith effort to resolve any serious inequity." So something would come to your attention by-

Carol Stein: Right.

Charlotte Dunaief: Well, RCLS can keep track of how many-

Meghann Chyla: Right,

Charlotte Dunaief: Patrons from other libraries check, check out books from your library.

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: RCLS does.

Carol Stein: How do they do it?

Charlotte Dunaief: It's just all a computer algorithm.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, it doesn't say anything about programs. It's really just interested in loaning.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: No, it's not, I'm just double checking.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] materials I have no problem with.

Meghann Chyla: Right.

Carol Stein: I think it's more about the programs we're having, was what my angle was.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah. I'm just double-checking. I don't remember reading anything about that. But again, more about borrowing.

Carol Stein: Okay, so [unintelligible] print material and borrowing. [unintelligible]

Meaghan Doyle: Charlotte, did they tell you when you got this what the changes were from the way it's been?

Charlotte Dunaief: No.

Meaghan Doyle: So far, as I'm reading through it it's all exactly the way it's always been.

Carol Stein: Well, I see something that's probably COVID-related, they're talking about public health emergencies, that you can use, and they talk about curbside. So I guarantee you that [unintelligible] yeah I don't think they were talking about curbside service in the last five years or so, that was on page [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: About halfway.

Carol Stein: It's under 6a, 6a [unintelligible].

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: So yeah. I guess we just have to approve and sign off.

Carol Stein: So philosophically does anybody have any problems with this? We're all shaking our heads, so no.

Stephanie Wolf: So I need a motion to approve the RCLS Direct, Free Direct Access Plan for 2022 to 2026. Lynn will make a motion. Second? Matt will second. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So we approved the RCLS Free Direct Access Plan for 2022 to 2026.

Meghann Chyla: Okay, so that was it for this month to be approved. We're currently just looking at again, the [unintelligible] came up that we wanted to take a look at the Equipment Use and the Library Lending Policy for iPads, laptops. I know we have some new members here but it wasn't that long ago that we actually looked at these. We were just, I know people had some questions about if you go to the Equipment Use one, are these rates reasonable, comparable with UPS? Charlotte has said they're fairly close to UPS but I don't know if you guys want to change any numbers. This is one of the numbers one if we just want to look quick and see what the adjusted numbers are on the side.

Carol Stein: So my point is that, it's good that we check that they are UPS but this is also taxpayer money that would be buying it unlike UPS which is a business but I think we should be lower [unintelligible].

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] If it's not costing us that much money to do it, like the full monetary pay for it [unintelligible] I don't know that-

Charlotte Dunaief: The one fax out by the, the public fax costs us \$25 a month.

Carol Stein: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: Is it heavily used anymore? I mean, rarely- is it?

Meaghan Doyle: Yeah, it is.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay.

Charlotte Dunaief: I'm surprised.

Stephanie Wolf: I am surprised because it's like my office fax kind of went out the window when email came out.

Meghann Chyla: The doctor's office still wants faxes.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, that's true.

Meghann Chyla: That's probably what I'd use it for. Yeah.

Meaghan Doyle: And state agencies.

Carol Stein: Okay, so, do we get 10 people in a month?

Meaghan Doyle: Oh, yeah. At least.

Carol Stein: Okay. So once we've covered the 10 then-

Meghann Chyla: We want to break even.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] and then sending the fax subsequent pay the dollar it seems a lot. Like maybe that could be more like a quarter or something. You know, something anomalous when you're not, you know, because sometimes we do have-

Stephanie Wolf: Can you go up a little bit Meaghan so I can see how much UPS and then-

Charlotte Dunaief: On the other.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, I want to see how much UPS

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: UPS charges \$2 per page. FedEx charges \$1.89 per page, Staples charges \$1.50 per page, and Office Depot charges \$1.59 per page.

Meghann Chyla: Do you think they do the subsequent page thing though?

Charlotte Dunaief: Well, it's per page.

Stephanie Wolf: It's per page.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: We do that, if we lowered ours to a quarter that is better than-

Stephanie Wolf: It's already better-

Carol Stein: It's already better. Unless it's a one-page fax.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Carol Stein: But I just think that, you know, that's taxpayer money, they already paid our taxes so why are they paying again. I'm thinking from an equality point of view. My printer at home which can fax, right? I can fax, I can scan on my phone, I have all the technology, I'm happy to have that, but not everybody has that. So from an equality point of view, I want my tax dollars to support those that don't. So-

Meghann Chyla: Alright, so what do you guys want to agree on for sending first fax?

Carol Stein: I'd say the \$2.50 is good, but then after that, go to 25 cents each page.

Charlotte Dunaief: You know, we could just make the first page, make every page a dollar.

Meghann Chyla: You're okay if only one page is a dollar?

Charlotte Dunaief: Carol, is that acceptable?

Stephanie Wolf: Would we get 25 people who send one-page fax in a month?

Meaghan Doyle: That might be pushing it. I mean it's more than 10 but it's-

Meghann Chyla: About-

Meaghan Doyle: Not one a day.

Emily Milton: Do we have to cover that? [unintelligible]

Carol Stein: It doesn't have to cover it. If we budgeted it, it's part of the budget, again, it's part of the taxes, part of what the levy is. So you know again I'd like to keep it down, personally.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: So \$2 for the first page and then 50 cents each page after that-

Stephanie Wolf: That was my gut feeling.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: So you're just giving them a break. And I'd do the same thing on the receiving fax. \$2, if you're printing it, and then you get 50 cents each other one.

Meghann Chyla: Wait, so receiving faxes how much?

Carol Stein: Same thing, \$2 for the first page and then 0.50 for each. Is there a cost to receive a fax as much as there is to send?

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: The phone call itself doesn't cost a lot.

Meghann Chyla: Do you still want to charge 2 then for that?

Carol Stein: So maybe \$1 and then 50 cents because it's less money because of the processing.

Meghann Chyla: A dollar for each page.

Stephanie Wolf: \$1 for the first page, 50 cents for each subsequent page.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Okay. So I mean, we could approve this now if we're ready. But this was just something we wanted to talk about today. And then the other one that we wanted to just bring to everyone's attention was the Lending Policy for iPads and laptops. We just approved this not that long ago-

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: 2019. But it was just something Charlotte thought we should take a look at one more time and especially anything that's changed. We pretty extensively reviewed this last time, I remember talking about all like the different ages for the children and so on. So again, just to take a look at if you're anything that anyone want to-

Carol Stein: They're borrowing the iPad while they're here, right?

Charlotte Dunaief: Right, you cannot take it out of the library.

Carol Stein: Ok, just wanted to-

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: We have 10 iPads in Youth Services. We don't have any at the moment for adults. And we have four working laptops?

Meaghan Doyle: The four new ones, plus, did we just order 2 more?

Charlotte Dunaief: Two more, yeah, plus one or two more, right.

Meaghan Doyle: Plus I think four older ones that still work but [unintelligible]

Carol Stein: So there's a good demand for all ten at any one time? Because we still have some desktops [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Right. Eventually I think we're going to do away with the desktops.

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: It's definitely hard to run a class out there while the library is open.

Carol Stein: Right. So do you want to buy more [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Meaghan, what do you think? Do you think right now? I mean, we're not having a huge demand right now, but.

Meaghan Doyle: Yeah, I mean, honestly, I think [unintelligible] We were talking about buying one or two, for like staff to be able to play with because [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: We need one for the lighting controls.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] are not sufficient enough.

Meaghan Doyle: So it depends, like, what I was thinking about is like maybe the gateway app and things like that-

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Like a Microsoft tablet.

Meaghan Doyle: Yeah, we could do a Microsoft tablet.

Charlotte Dunaief: We could do a Samsung-

Meaghan Doyle: In fact, we could do one of each would be nice, that way we could experience playing with different things. I know like for myself, I never play with tablets, somebody comes in and needs help with it and I can figure it out while I help them, but it would be nice to have something to play with for training purposes. So that we get good at it, and then people come in and need help, "Oh, yep, I've done this before," [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Why doesn't Libby let me download this book?

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] but books are now on the computers, you go on it [unintelligible] and I swear it's not just me anymore it's everybody.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Charlotte Dunaief: And we're going to need a tablet for the lighting program, right, it can't be downloaded-to a desktop.

Carol Stein: I think this is the best [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: The tablet.

Carol Stein: Yeah. [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Is that something that staff can look in to see what's most compatible for them?

Carol Stein: Yeah.

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Meaghan we can do one Apple iPad and one Amazon/Android something-

Carol Stein: Yep.

Charlotte Dunaief: And I don't know what else there is. Those are the two-

Carol Stein: Microsoft.

Charlotte Dunaief: Microsoft.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Emily Milton: They don't all have to have the RCLS software-

Charlotte Dunaief: We don't have to buy, if it's just for people to get used to using, we don't have to buy it through RCLS. If it's for Workflows and to be used with, like my computer, and you want to have backup for it, you know the IT department at RCLS, then it would have to be purchased through RCLS and that costs more.

Emily Milton: And then you have the annuals.

Charlotte Dunaief: And then you have the annual fee on it, right. But if you just, if it's for staff purposes to use or for training purposes.

Meghann Chyla: So, I mean, we don't need to be that specific in this policy. This was just in general about the age and stuff.

Carol Stein: Yeah. I think [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, there really is not much to change but I guess. I don't know if we want it, how do you want to phrase it like, now that we looked at it again, if there's nothing to change then we could get to vote on this tonight as well.

Carol Stein: If there's nothing to change, then we don't need to do that.

[unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: We should review all our policies every two years.

Meghann Chyla: Right, and that's what the schedule-

Charlotte Dunaief: And I made a schedule when I started as director to do that. We sort of got ahead of ourselves with Meghann because she's so gung-ho.

Stephanie Wolf: So yeah, at the bottom we just put reviewed on and today's date.

Meghann Chyla: Gotcha.Okay.

Carol Stein: I don't really see any issues with it [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: And that's what's gonna happen going through these, that once we review them, like we only did this. Right. And I know years ago now, it's not really. It feels more like months ago.

Stephanie Wolf: I know we've hit on it a bit earlier tonight about and I know at the beginning with COVID, we had thought about we're going to need some kind of a policy for online programming.

Meghann Chyla: Right.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Pandemic clause. [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: We did something about it-

Meghann Chyla: I feel like we did something because Lisa had asked for it involving like, teenage program, I can't remember what we called it. I'll look back into that. Maybe next month we can either look at what we adopted or put something formally in writing.

Carol Stein: If we did something I'll find it and I'll put it in.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah. [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, I think we need or want to have some kind of policy about-

Charlotte Dunaief: I think we added a line to-

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, I think it was more of an addendum than an actual policy.

Charlotte Dunaief: We added a couple of lines to the patron rule of conduct.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Yes, I think that's what it was.

Charlotte Dunaief: I think that's what we did.

Meghann Chyla: But I don't know if that's appropriate. We can look at that again. Or if you think maybe we could talk about that next month if it warrants its own policy or not.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, it could be different times.

Stephanie Wolf: Different way of doing programs, so [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Okay. Okay. iPads/Laptops, I'm just writing that we reviewed it on the schedule to review. But I think the only other one if we want to vote would be the Equipment Policy, because we did change them.

Stephanie Wolf: Oh yeah.

Meghann Chyla: If you want to sit on that another month, we can or we could just vote for now.

Stephanie Wolf: How's everybody feeling?

Carol Stein: I'm happy with it.

Stephanie Wolf: Matt?

Matt Soltis: I agree.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay. So I need a motion to approve the Equipment Use Policy as amended.

Matt Soltis: Motion to approve.

Stephanie Wolf: Matt will make a motion. A second? Lynn will second. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So we amended the Equipment Use Policy.

Meghann Chyla: That's all Policy had.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay. So, Melissa, unfortunately wasn't able to make it with us this evening. I don't know if you have anything for Buildings and Grounds, Charlotte?

Charlotte Dunaief: She didn't give me anything, just what I've touched on in my report.

Stephanie Wolf: In your report.

Carol Stein: We're having a meeting on Thursday.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, they've gotten some bids from some engineers to look at the HVAC system so I think they're meeting on Thursday to discuss things.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: She wasn't here to discuss the Friends. Okay, so we'll move on to the Personnel Committee. We have to vote on two pages to library clerks as Youth Services summer help, and the promotion of a part time library clerk to a full-time library assistant. Alright. Okay. So as we've done before with Personnel is, the Board's oversight is to make sure that we do have the money for the positions. These positions had already been approved. So we just need to make a formal promotion.

Carol Stein: Do we know who they are?

Charlotte Dunaief: I don't know who the, do you know the names of the summer help?

Meaghan Doyle: Yup. So it's Kathryn Gagnon and Andrew Fredericks.

Stephanie Wolf: Nice. And then the promotion of the part time library clerk to full-time library assistant is-

Charlotte Dunaief: Pam Stockton. That's the PS.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah. I tried to figure out that before when reading it.

Carol Stein: And who is becoming library clerks?

Stephanie Wolf: The two pages are becoming, are Kathryn-

Charlotte Dunaief: Andrew Fredericks-

Carol Stein: Oh, they're becoming library clerks? No, they're the summer help.

Stephanie Wolf: Right.

Charlotte Dunaief: Yes.

Carol Stein: Oh, so there are two pages to library clerks.

Stephanie Wolf: Yes. That's the Youth Services summer help.

Carol Stein: Oh, so they're going to be summer help library clerks.

Stephanie Wolf: Yes.

Carol Stein: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: And then Pam Stockton, that's what the PS stands for, is going to move from a part time library clerk to a full-time library assistant.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: We are in the process of interviewing.

Carol Stein: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: All right, so can we do that all in one sweep? Or do we have to do them separately?

Carol Stein: No, we can do them all.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay, so we are going to- I need a motion to promote two pages to library clerks as youth summer help and promote a part-time library clerk to a full-time library assistant. Meghann, did you have a question?

Meghann Chyla: No, I'm saying I will make the motion.

Stephanie Wolf: You will make the motion. Anyone second?

Matt Soltis: Second.

Stephanie Wolf: Matt will second. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So we have approved the promotion of two pages to library clerks for Youth Services summer help and the promotion of a part-time library clerk to a full-time library assistant. Alright, and that's all the personnel. We did not meet this month, but we do [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: Okay, let me know.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Do we have any unfinished business? Yes, Meghann.

Meghann Chyla: I don't know if you want to talk about it. But what are we doing with the strategic planning?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: We've all been avoiding that as long as we can, so I'm just wondering, what is our plan for that? Should we do another- Listen, I think that's a lot, and it's too ambitious to do every meeting, like we were maybe thinking is that like another kind of workshop day, retreat day, something like that?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: I think one of our plans was "Oh, we'll just talk about it at the end of every meeting."

Stephanie Wolf: But we just haven't.

Meghann Chyla: But that's not fair to the plan.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Every meeting we're just like "No, not this month."

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Yeah.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Kind of shore it up. So it's on that topic schedule I sent you. It always just hangs out there.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah. It does.

Meghann Chyla: It's a Board thing, but I don't know, just just to bring it up, let everyone know. But we can ignore it some more.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: You know how we have our committee structure? Is it better to do it in a committee format where the committee does [unintelligible] and then brings it to the Board?

Stephanie Wolf: That was my [unintelligible] I was hoping to have a strategic planning committee.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: That's for July, we reorganize everything. Correct?

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: So, that Google Sheet that you made, put on a Strategic Planning Committee.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Carol Stein: Also want to ask if you want to make a committee out of it. And instead of just talking about in terms of finance committee, but really talking about solar plates [unintelligible] It could be part of the Building committee, but it also could be its own. So just put it out there and the point that we are thinking about that.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay.

Carol Stein: And maybe some of our committees will only need two people, or three.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Carol Stein: That way there's not as many committees.

Meghann Chyla: I was going to say, right now, you know, we have-

Carol Stein: [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Finance, Policy, Building Garden Grounds, that's one-

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Personnel, we have four committees, but we could add Strategic Planning Committee on here for the next year, if you'd like.

Stephanie Wolf: Yup.

Charlotte Dunaief: A sustainability.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Sustainability. Okay.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] I think we all want to start [unintelligible]

Charlotte Dunaief: And can I ask if maybe I could have a staff member be on that committee as well?

Stephanie Wolf: On the Strategic Planning Committee? Or the Sustainability Committee?

Charlotte Dunaief: On sustainability.

Carol Stein: [unintelligible] It's going to be a lot of committees for everybody. But, we don't always meet every month. [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Right and some like I mean Policy Committee, you know, is not working, the way it's working now. I'm the only one doing it.

Carol Stein: Oh, you email us and then we look at it.

Meghann Chyla: Right. But it's not like there's no committee then it's just me. So-

Carol Stein: Well, no, we used to meet regularly, Meghann, when we did it.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, but the way this works we don't need to any more.

Carol Stein: Right. We were doing it-

Meghann Chyla: You should be able to read an email and figure this out, or you haven't, so the committee needs to change.

Carol Stein: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: But like, you know, like, that doesn't need to be timed, like, that's like you do it on your own.

Carol Stein: Right.

Meghann Chyla: I don't know. Maybe we can figure that out. Because right now we have 6 committees.

Carol Stein: Policy might be just one where [unintelligible] and maybe Meghann is in charge of the Policy Committee.

Stephanie Wolf: Instead of, yeah instead of having a Policy Committee we just, well we're going to need somebody to-

Meghann Chyla: [unintelligible] And right now we have the Google vote kind of set up where people are going to say like what they want to do with like a first, second, third choice, do you think that's still appropriate then to have like three choices, just in case you can't get your first? That's how we did it last year. Do you guys want to take kind of everyone's preferences into consideration?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Okay. Yeah, I'll just add in Strategic and Sustainability then on our Google Form, and Stephanie will get that out before the next meeting we do that, right?

Stephanie Wolf: Do we do that before the July meeting?

Meghann Chyla: Pretty sure. I'm pretty sure it's at July when like we said-
[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: We just have a basic outline and then-

Meghann Chyla: Right.

Stephanie Wolf: People may spread around. And then if by the end of the organizational meeting, we have to-

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: So that kind of leads right into our new business of a nominating committee. Person for these, to collective the Google forms and just make a , you know, I did a spreadsheet last year and just checked off-

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, the Google Form actually creates its own whole spreadsheet. So I mean I could do that.

Stephanie Wolf: You want to do that Meghann? Go for it.

Meghann Chyla: I already know how to use Google Form.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah, I just don't use them enough.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: It got complicated.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, that seems-

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, no, this one will be simple.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

Meghann Chyla: So just let me know when you want me to send it out, it's already ready.

Stephanie Wolf: Alright. Well, let's, so, we just need to, Meghann has agreed to be the chair of the Nominating Committee. So we need to officially make that official. So can I get a motion for Meghann to be the chairman of Nominating Committee? Matt.

Matt Soltis: I make a motion.

Carol Stein: Second.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol second. All in favor? Aye.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: So Meghann, you can send it out anytime-

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: And put, set your own due date. Our next meeting is July 8. So give yourself time before then. Usually we, I, last year, I think I emailed people or texted them what committees they were on and there was some back and forth before we even got to the reorganizational meeting.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: Just as an FYI.

Meghann Chyla: Okay.

Lynn Daniels: I may not be able to make that meeting.

Stephanie Wolf: July 8th?

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: As far as I know I'll be here.

Stephanie Wolf: That's the, I can make that.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: And I know Matt R., you said as long as you know by the 12th?

Matt Rettig: Yeah, yeah. If we're definitely setting the meeting date now tonight, then I'll have no problem getting the day off. Like, like, I got Thursday off this week, because I thought that's when the meeting was this week. So that's why I am off. That's why I'm not here. But yeah, as long as, as long as we're all clear that the meeting's the eighth, or if you guys want to change it, that's fine. I can get whatever day off I need. I just need to know, you know, by about the 12th of the month prior.

Stephanie Wolf: Great. So does anybody else, Lynn says she might have a conflict with the eighth. Does anyone else? Alrighty, so we're gonna just leave then set it-

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, I can just talk to her about her thing. That's fine.

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah. So what we're actually going to have to do is have two meetings. We'll have an organization meeting at seven. I don't want to go much earlier than that because people have struggled to get here. And then we'll have our regular Board meeting at 7:30

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: I'd rather, I'd rather keep it at 7.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: 7: Organizational, 7:30: Board?

Stephanie Wolf: Yep.

Meghann Chyla: Gotcha.

Stephanie Wolf: And think about, you know, everybody if the second Thursday of the month works for everyone. Or if we need to rethink that because this is the time of the year to do that.

Lynn Daniels: We are meeting. Pre-COVID, I'm in a choir on Thursday nights.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: It will affect you-

Stephanie Wolf: So you may want to, Tuesday nights are not good for Carol.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: I don't think we could meet Wednesday.

Stephanie Wolf: So is there a problem with switching to Wednesdays, the second Wednesday of the month for everybody?

Emily Milton: I might miss [unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Wednesdays aren't good for you?

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: So what about a Monday?

Emily Milton: Mondays are probably better.

Stephanie Wolf: Monday?

Matt Rettig: Monday is good for me. Monday is good for me.

Stephanie Wolf: Okay. There we go. The second Monday of the month?

Carol Stein: That doesn't conflict with the school Board? Right, they're on the fourth?

Meghann Chyla: Oh, they're on Monday.

Carol Stein: They're on the fourth Monday, right?

Matt Soltis: This is Monday, July 8th?

Carol Stein: No no no, next meeting is July 8th.

Stephanie Wolf: [unintelligible] But then after that, we'll start on a Monday.

Meghann Chyla: [unintelligible] I don't know offhand but I know they're on Mondays.

Carol Stein: I think they're the last Monday of the month.

Matt Rettig: The town board work session is the first Monday of the month, and I believe the town Board meeting's the third Monday of the month. So if we're the second Monday of the month, that still lets people sort of do that thing that they want.

Meghann Chyla: And people will know Monday is Monday.

Matt Rettig: Yeah, exactly. Yeah, you're right. As long as it's not conflicting that would be awesome.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: They have two meetings a month now?

Meghann Chyla: I think it'd be a reorganization one.

Stephanie Wolf: They're-Yeah. They're having an executive in -

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Should we go back to Wednesdays then? Are Mondays too competitive?

Stephanie Wolf: Yeah.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Why don't we research this and decide at the July meeting.

Meghann Chyla: Wait until July. Okay.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: The file that says the Board of Education meeting schedule.

[unintelligible]

Carol Stein: Looks like they started doing the two.

Charlotte Dunaief: They have a work session meeting and then the monthly business meeting.

Matt Rettig: Same with the town Board. Yeah.

Meaghan Doyle: The third Monday.

Meghann Chyla: The Town does their thing [unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: The first and third, the town does.

Matt Rettig: Check me on that. I believe that's correct.

Stephanie Wolf: I think you're right, Matt.

[unintelligible]

Meghann Chyla: Yeah, work session is public.

Carol Stein: Yeah, every meeting is public.

Stephanie Wolf: It looks like the first and the third of the month. First and third Monday of the month.

Meghann Chyla: I think we should stick to Weds. then.

Stephanie Wolf: Stick to Wednesdays?

Meghann Chyla: [unintelligible] But we can figure it out next month.

Carol Stein: Yes.

Meghann Chyla: We'll think about it.

Carol Stein: Alright.

Matt Rettig: We're not changing- July is definitely Thursday the 8th, correct? We're not changing July, right?

Stephanie Wolf: Yup.

Matt Rettig: Okay.

Matt Soltis: We're changing to Wednesdays, then?

Meghann Chyla: Not officially.

Stephanie Wolf: Not yet.

Matt Soltis: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: We're looking at making sure that we're not going to [unintelligible] any other places.

Matt Soltis: Also, the organizational meeting, is that like an executive session, or is that public?

Stephanie Wolf: That is public as well.

Matt Soltis: Okay.

Stephanie Wolf: It's where we lay out what committees everybody's on and what time we will meet and-

Carol Stein: We appoint officers.

Stephanie Wolf: Appoint officers.

Matt Soltis: Cool.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: Do we all have to redo our oath?

Charlotte Dunaief: Only the people who are-

Meghann Chyla: Renominated.

Charlotte Dunaief: Revoted.

Stephanie Wolf: Reelected.

(we have two)

Stephanie Wolf: Melissa and I have to redo our oaths.

Meghann Chyla: Lynn did hers-

Stephanie Wolf: Lynn did hers last week.

Carol Stein: Right.

Stephanie Wolf: We have to approve the minutes from the last reorganizational meeting a year ago.

Meghann Chyla: Yeah.

[unintelligible]

Stephanie Wolf: So I think that's everything.

Carol Stein: Alright.

Stephanie Wolf: Alright, so I need a motion to close the meeting.

Carol Stein: So moved.

Stephanie Wolf: Carol moves.

Meghann Chyla: Second.

Stephanie Wolf: Meghann seconds. All in favor?

Board members: Aye.

Stephanie Wolf: So the meeting has ended at 8:19.