

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Well, should we go ahead and get started then?

>> KATY MYERS: Sure. Okay, great. Well, I think everybody on the call is familiar with each other, so we don't need to do any introductions, but we could go ahead and take roll call attendance. So I put this in alphabetical order. Cara Burchette.

>> CARA BURCHETTE: I am director of outreach.

>> KATY MYERS: Thank you. Dee Ann Hart. Are you present?

>> DEE ANN HART: I am present from Munsey, Indiana and I serve on the board of directors as chair for Future Choices.

>> KATY MYERS: Thank you so much. Amy Luellen.

>> Amy Luellen: I am present and I work for the Bureau of Rehab Services, BNDR.

>> KATY MYERS: Awesome, Kelly Samson.

>> KELLY SAMSON: I am here and work for Independent Living..

>> And Lexi wester field.

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: I am Lexi Westerfield, the vice president.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And Katy, we should probably introduce ourselves too just for the record.

>> KATY MYERS: Absolutely, my name is Katy Myers, I am the operations manager here at INSILC. And usually facilitate the marketing and engagement meetings.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And I'm Mike Foddrill, the executive director of the Indiana statewide Independent Living council and happy to be here.

>> KATY MYERS: Awesome.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Should we dive in?

>> KATY MYERS: Absolutely, just pulling up my agenda here. So the first thing we're going to start off with, we don't have a super full agenda this week. First let's acknowledge this is our first public meeting. And we don't have much to say on the matter but we do have attendees visiting us today so this is our first time having this committee meeting in public. We don't have a lot on the agenda today, but what we do have is good information and good updates. So the first thing we're going to talk about today is the Town Hall

updates. So we have a Town Hall coming up at the end of this month on the 31st in new Albany. We currently have three different types of advertising running in new Albany. So we have bus ads on bus shelters, we have five of those along the main -- kind of one of the main areas like all around the new Albany area. We also have Google ads that are targeted in the counties around new Albany, and we also have a Facebook ad that has about a 10-mile radius around new Albany. So we have been seeing a nice uptick in registrations. We have -- let me pull the exact number, but it's over 40. Currently, we have 45 submissions for our new Albany disability Town Hall. Which is wonderful because we don't normally have that many people signed up by this time. So we're continuing to do outreach all the way up until the event. So this is really exciting that we have so many people signed up so early. Some other outreach we have been doing, we have been doing outreach to disability centric organizations. We have done over 15 that are in the New Albany/Jeffersonville/Clarksville area. And we're going to continue to look for those organizations and also, we have started our outreach to statewide organizations that might want to take the trip down to new Albany and exhibit at the event. Currently, we have 7 exhibitors signed up for the event and that's really exciting. I can share who those exhibitors are as well. We're going to be having the Arc of Indiana, which is great. We're going to be having the Kentucky Indiana chapter of paralyzed veterans of America. They put our event in their newsletter earlier in February, so that was wonderful. We are going to be having lifespan resources, which is the area agency on aging in that region or one of them. And then we're also going to be having an officer from the Floyd county veteran service office, and we're going to be having someone from hometown weaver solutions, adapt for life and community action of southern Indiana head start. So we have lots of exhibitors that we're excited to be working with, and like I said, we're going to continue to do outreach to different organizations and hoping they will help us get the word out about

their event to different audiences leading up to our event. So our administrative assistant is working with us for outreach on this project and that is ongoing. Does anyone have any questions about the upcoming Town Hall right now? Lexi.

>> You may have done this, but disability centers and exhibitors for the exhibition, VR would be great and beads.

>> KATY MYERS: So we are doing VR outreach today and what was the second thing you said just to make sure it's on our list?

>> beads, like the area beads office.

>> KATY MYERS: Can you spell that?

>> BDS.

>> It's bureau of disability services

>> KATY MYERS: Do you think that they'll want to come?

>> They typically do resource fairs and stuff, so I don't know that much about BDS office, but they're typically responsive.

>> KATY MYERS: But they should have an area office?

>> I don't know what area number that is, but it will be the area office for new Albany.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And Lexi, this is Mike. I bet Amy Browning-Varble from SILC down there, and it's not exactly in her area, but they would have that information because it's close.

>> Somebody on the call from around there would know the number.

>> Amy Luellen: This is Amy Browning-Varble, and a lot of times the BDS offices are coded, so when you reach out to VRE, and them about the local BDS office as well.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: That's a good idea and that would probably save time too. I see we have a hand up from one ever our attendees, and we'll take public comment, we always do that at the end of the agenda. So you'll super an opportunity to make a comment or ask a question, and that's at the end of our business meeting. So I just wanted to make sure that everybody knew that.

And Katy, I don't want to put you on the spot, but do you happen to have the pictures of the bus ads close? They turned out really well.

>> KATY MYERS: Let me pull it up.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: You can show everyone. Would you mind describing it?

>> KATY MYERS: Yes, absolutely. It's a bus shelter alongside a road. And in big text, you can see where it says disability Town Hall and then you can see the date of the event, and what also stands out is the QR code that says "Scan to register for free." And then it has our phone number on the website and text at the bottom and then the logo at the very top. And it's mostly blue and yellow. So it stands out and I'm pleased with it for the most part. Like I said, we are experiencing an uptick in registration. So-so far we're pleased with the purchase.

>> Amy Luellen: I think those look great. This is Amy Luellen again, and they look great.

>> KATY MYERS: Thank you.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And we're having a conversation about doing something similar to Indianapolis when we get closer to the fall.

>> KATY MYERS: Yes, the same advertising company, they have a media market in the Louisville area, which is new Albany, and they have inventory here in Indianapolis so they want to reach out and see what kind of needs we might have for future events. So we're definitely going to look and see what they have available in terms of bus ads and also maybe para-transit ads would be ideal here in Indianapolis. Lexi?

>> Lexi Westerfield: That's exactly what I was going to say, try to get the ads on the para-transit buses, because some people don't take buses. They rarely do or don't at all. So having that as an option is good.

>> KATY MYERS: We looked at doing the para-transit for new Albany, but there were two things that ultimately had us decide not to go with it. The first one was the cost. And the second one was that because the media market shares in Louisville, Kentucky, the buses would spend a lot of time in Louisville, Kentucky. The buses weren't only going to be in Indiana. So we didn't feel for that amount of money it was targeted enough, whereas the bus shelters are all in new Albany, and it was a friendlier price point. But we hope in Indianapolis

they'll have a larger inventory to choose from, and of course everything will be in the area, so we don't have to worry about accidentally advertising to Ohio or something like that.

So that won't be an element when we advertise in Indianapolis.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And this is Mike, and I was thinking too, Katy, in the future, if we're going to keep doing town has, but if they happen to be in locations served by the same vendor, we can look at getting some sort of discount for buying across different markets, like if we bought at the same time, if we knew we were going to do them in Indy or Evansville, we could get a cut or discount or something. I don't know. But maybe.

>> KATY MYERS: Absolutely.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: So kudos to Katy for doing the outreach for this, and Megan our office assistant for getting this work. I think you said 48 is the number we have, Katie?

>> KATY MYERS: We have 45.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: We need to get 45 people registered before the Southbend or Evansville events, period. And you don't have to register to come. So people could register to come. And I think we ended up with 85 in Evansville. So to already have 45 RSVPs, but not to put the CART before the horse, we might get 100 people attending our events, and so kudos to Katy and Megan for running with that.

>> KATY MYERS: So we're hopeful, you know? When people register for a free event, there's always a flake rate, a percentage of people who don't end up attending, so we were just going to keep pushing all the way up to the day and hope that we can get as many people as we can.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: I see Kelly and Lexi both have their hands up. Kelly, how about you -- Kelly and then we'll go back to Lexi.

>> KELLY SAMSON: I just have a thought for the outreach. IU and Perdue both have satellite campuses in the area, and I think there's IB tech in Sellersburg which is not far, and they have disability offices.

>> KATY MYERS: Okay, great.

>> Lexi westerfield: Kelly, you read my mind. That's what I was going to say, I was going to say IB tech, all over Indiana and they have a large amount of people with disabilities typically, because they offer great services for disabilities is what I've heard.

>> KATY MYERS: I'm taking notes, thank you. Awesome. So if anyone doesn't have anymore, I guess another Town Hall update is that for the June Town Hall, we secured a venue that's at the commons in downtown Columbus. so it's going to be great for the Q&A panel as well as all of the exhibitors, so we'll be able to start promoting that event here shortly. But that's all the updates that I have on town has, unless anyone has any other questions, we can move on.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Just remind people, it's June 3rd in Columbus for that.

>> KATY MYERS: Yes, in Columbus, it's June 3rd. Okay, awesome. Okay. The next thing is, I want to share with you guys some reports that we got about our Google media grant. So we have a Google ad grant that basically gives us \$10,000 in advertising money that -- up to, I should say, sorry. Let me take that back. Up to \$10,000 a month potentially that we could reap in advertising dollars from Google. We have a brand-new account so it takes a really long time to be able to build up your Google ads account so that it performs well and uses as much of the grant money as possible so we're still in the early phases of that, and I wanted to show you guys a couple of points on the report dashboard that we received. So just give me one second. Okay. I'm going to scroll here a little bit, hopefully. So forgive me for the scrolling. So anyway, it's a long report and we're not going to go through very much of it, but I wanted to show that we have -- so far we have only spent 300-dollar of the potentially \$10,000 a month. So it's really really early and this is something that we're just trying out. However, we do have a high number of clicks on the performance. We have a really high click percentage rate. 16% of the time ads were

clicked. It's a little bit down from with what was performing at a previous period overall, but that's a good number of times. Sorry, I just want to -- oh, yeah, this is what I wanted to show you guys. So I wanted to show you that during this period, which I believe -- I don't want to pull what the period is, because I don't want to scroll again and make you guys nauseous, but we have had 1800 page views. And we have had the amount of time that people spend on our site is averaging around 58 seconds. So that is something that we want to improve over time. We have a number of conversions on our site. So conversions could mean anything like completing the contact form, it could mean clicking on a page, it could be downloading a form. So it's just ways of measuring different activities that go on on the website. So we have about 679 conversions so far, and that's another great indicator that people are interacting with the website. It's a number that we want to be improving all the time. But it's -- the point is, we're on the board and we're measuring it all. And that's a really exciting development. And typically, the number of new users on the site was around 627. So 627 people. So of our total in this period of the 674 people that looked at the website, 147 of them came to us through an organic search. So they didn't know what they were looking for, they were looking for us and then they found us. And again, that gets back to the 58 seconds, how long did they stay? And that's why we want to try to improve the length of this time as well as the organic search numbers and the clicks and all of these numbers kind of play together. I'm happy to answer any specific questions, but I just wanted to show you guys that report to let you know these are numbers we're tracking and paying attention to, and trying to improve all the time. So does anyone have any questions about that?

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Actually, I have one for you, Katy. I was thinking through this, and we're trying to improve that kind of conversion rate. Will we be able to see sort of what they're actually converting? We have added a handful of documents

to the site in the last two or three weeks or so, and so I would be curious to know how much traffic those are getting.

>> KATY MYERS: Like which documents specifically are being downloaded? Yes, we can get a report on that. I just need to have him run that report.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Sure.

>> KATY MYERS: So I can do that, let me take a note to do that. Okay, great. I took that note.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Thanks.

>> KATY MYERS: So that was a little bit of a boring update. But I just wanted to let you guys know all that's happening. Okay, doesn't seem like we have any questions, comments or concerns on that. Okay, great. All right. So then we'll move on --

>> MIKE FODDRILL: I just thought of one other thing to add to that, Katy. If you guys remember when we were thinking about the Google ads, we were nervous about it Google would approve them for the Town Hall because of the political nature of them, and Facebook as well, we ran into that when we were promoting previous town has, but we were able to get the ads approved this time for new Albany and that should lead to more traffic to our sites but ultimately getting more people to attend the events. That has been one thing, and I don't know if it's Katy's authoring of the ads or the Google team on the back end, but either way, being able to get those ads posted is a good development for us.

>> KATY MYERS: Yep. Okay. And then lets just go ahead and jump into the last topic. So the last topic is something that hopefully everyone here would be excited about. It is currently time to start writing the next SPIL. So the 2027-2030 SPIL is currently under development. And we're starting the process of going out and getting feedback for what the next SPIL should be. We started that process having conversations with all of the directors for the Centers for Independent Living. And the last conversation, it was a series of three meetings, and we had a lot of great participation from the directors. And the last meeting kind of -- something that came out of the last meeting was the idea that as the net work, we

should have a statewide marketing campaign for the network itself. Not just for INSILC or not one Center for Independent Living. But it should be what is Independent Living in general and what are the Independent Living services that Indiana has to offer? And so this is a project that is not outlined in the current SPIL. It's something that could potentially be written into the next SPIL. But it's a projects that all of the CIL directors have shown interest in participating in. Now, this would be something that would be led primarily -- not directed by, but facilitated largely by INSILC in terms of potentially getting outside experts to help with us, potentially funding part of it. And just coordinating with everyone to get on the same page about what the messaging of the campaign would be. And so it is still in the very early phases. We committed to coming up with a marketing plan, with what a marketing plan would look like in the next 3 months. And so this is something that we wanted to talk to the committee about and see what you guys think about the idea overall and get some ideas about how we can make that project come to life, possible.

>> DEE ANN HART: This is Dee and I'm in support of that also. I think that the core services of Independent Living are consistent across the board. It also -- I'm going to say, makes it a little bit more comprehensive as far as if somebody were to come to your website, they feel like they're making a contact with folks, having to look for where am I supposed to go next?

>> KATY MYERS: Right.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: So I guess -- I would add -- this is Mike, and I would add, does anybody think that's not a good idea? I guess that would be -- I can imagine folks that, but I want the work group committee to be able to address that if they think that's the case. .

>> DEE ANN HART: This is Dee again. I don't see anything wrong with it. I know centers, each center will have to continue to do their own marketing and outreach. And that, but we're just giving them a hand up.

>> KATY MYERS: Exactly, that's exactly right.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Uh-huh.

>> KATY MYERS: Lexi?

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: I think it's a great plan, and I think like having that what is Independent Living, but also like I feel that people that are familiar with one thing may not be familiar with another. So as it breaks down the acronyms. And then like talking about what's INSILC and what is a CIL, so it won't -- we're kind of talking about both and one thing, and one area, but also, like talking about the waivers and different state like councils and boards and things to reach out to for different -- like you mentioned, there's like a counsel or something for paralyzed veterans near new Albany and then the ACB and the NFB, National Federation for the Blind, something for the Blind Children's Foundation, and so there's a lot of resources people don't know about. So having an index that brings down resources, and ac in my mind too, because people first looking at disability resources are going to run into a lot of acronyms.

>> KATY MYERS: Sure, I think the idea would be to -- I don't think that the idea is to create another resource finding. I think the idea is to direct people to CILs, I think is ultimately the call to action of this campaign, and I think the primary education piece would be about what Independent Living is. Because we can't just have a campaign promoting Centers for Independent Living because as we know people confuse that with housing. And so it's important that we take the time to -- in addition to the fact that there's that confusion that we have to navigate, it's also the right thing to do, to promote what is Independent Living, which is federal law and civil rights for people with disabilities, so promoting -- increasing the awareness of that philosophy would be a net positive. So I think those were kind of the two things that, as I remember, were kind of coming out of the discussion that we had. Kelly and then Lexi?

>> KELLY SAMSON: This is not something that is actually now, but as you start to think about that marketing campaign, one thing that has been on my radar and I just did a 211 survey, getting the 211

listings, because all of the Centers for Independent Living are there, but I don't think that they're identified as SILS. There's a text on them that they could be using or not.

So part of that campaign when it gets there, we could be working on the 2 on 12 for what the CILs are. So that's something to put in your brain when you're doing the projects to think about this as part of it.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: That's a good point. And I was going to say really quick before we get to the other comments, Kelly, that's a great point, and sort of of like the to do list for this, it has almost come up with -- I'm envisioning and opened up thoughts on this too, a one-sheet kind of thing and describes maybe the front is the IL philosophy, what centers are, and a basic description of the five core services and on the back, it's a map with all of the contact info with all of the strings, and Kelly, what you're talking about is maybe like the distribution of that, right? So when we get something put together, what do we do with it? It's going to be nice to have the piece, but to make it useful, it has to get in front of the right eyes, whether that's organizations or the general public or state agencies, whoever the audience is going to be, but develop the tool and distribute the tool is what I'm seeing as the steps in this, but I'm open to other ideas of course.

>> KATY MYERS: Dee Ann and then Lexi?

>> DEE ANN HART: Thank you, and I understand where Lexi is coming from, because our Centers for Independent Living is a big part of the Independent Living network. When you call 211, they don't necessarily recognize organizations as organizations for people with disabilities. They recognize them as organizations that provide this service or that service, and that's where finder comes in, and finder is the resource where you get a lot of your disability related information from. I think we need to be able to connect with both 211 and with finder as well as to have pathways to get to other disability related organizations that they may need. And yes, our Centers for Independent Living, if you connect in with them,

they're going to be able to refer to those also. So it's just like a spider web.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: I think that's true, Dee Ann. .

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: I was going to mention finder too, having a partnership with finder, so whatever resource we make on Independent Living, you can access through finder, and our resource about Independent Living can offer information on finder, because it's really useful. you can get into a rabbit hole on that.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: So I wonder if, thinking about the next steps, we said that we would have a draft of the marketing plan done in three months, and this work group will get together again in two months, which would be may. I wonder, Katy, do you think its reasonable for us to have a draft of this by then? Just a rough idea of what that would look like, the major milestones or maybe a mockup of what it could look like, not a polished version, but it could have this at the top and this in the middle and this at the bottom, that sort of thing.

>> KATY MYERS: Yeah, I'm sure we could have something.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And again, not like a finished product, or not in any way done, because we still have another month after that.

But best use of the committee's time, a lot of times its easier to react to something than it is to generate from scratch.

>> KATY MYERS: Right.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And there would be, just because of all of the centers that would be involved with this, there will be lots of eyes looking at it, and it's going to go before lots of people before it's finalized. so you guys are a major piece of that, but it's going to go before the other centers and we want it to be as airtight, but also I'm thinking as evergreen as possible, so when we come up with something, it lasts for a long time and not something that needs updating all the time. So we can print lots of them and even give the CILs hard copies of, and we can distribute them pretty widely. Does that sound like, from the committee, an okay plan going forward, something for you to

look at when we get back together again?

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: I'm excited to see it.

>> KELLY SAMSON: So are we.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: So are we.

>> KATY MYERS: Okay, great. Let's see here, that's all we have on the agenda other than public comment. Does anyone have any questions or comments we need to raise before we move on? No? Okay. Mike, do you want to handle public comment?

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Yeah, so typically, we open up 15 minutes at the end of each of these meetings for the public to make a comment or ask a question so the committee can hear from them. So I see Melissa, you're the only one in the audience today, but if you have a comment, please raise your hand and I'll click a button on my end and you can make your comment or ask your question. We have 15 minutes, usually we have 3 minutes per person, but since you're the only one, you can probably have a little more time than that.

Hang on one second, Melissa, okay, you should be able to speak now. You're muted but once you unmute, you should be able to make your comment or ask your question.

>> Thank you for having me.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Yes, you're coming through just fine.

>> Thanks, it's funny that you gave me a time limit because everyone does that knows me. Melissa Sullivan, drover of gateway development and residential services. I'm excited to be involved in your 31st event you have on the 31st, and we're one of the organizations that preregistered as an exhibiter, so thank you very much for doing that. I will be at anything and everything you do across the state. So you should hear a lot from me. The reason I raised my hand earlier was -- Melinda Kitner is the person in your -- again, I use your list because I know you from my find being of the Town Hall from new Albany. I think Mike is going to educate me in a meeting later on.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Oh, that's right.

>> At the beginning of the month, whatever, and he's going to get myself and the CEO educated on what we can do to help you further or you can help us,

whichever. We're all in this together, building sand castles in a sand box is what I like to say. But that new Albany bureau of disability services. BDS, beads is what people call it. And Melinda Kitner is the resource there. I would be happy to email you, but I can email you the people to reach out to.

>> KATY MYERS: That would be wonderful, Melissa, and we can reach out to Melinda right away. Yes, thank you so much.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Yes, if there's anyone else in your community that you think should be invited just as another exhibitor like you or anybody that we should be getting the word out to for the public to attend, we're more than happy to take all of those suggestions. We want this event to be as large and successful as it can be.

>> I think that is fantastic, I can't tell you how many times the folks who have chosen supported living as author future are referred to as people in the facility, or group home, or whatever kind of placement term, but we know that that's not what is going on with people. So the more that supported living, those words, or home and community based services, or any kind of independence is surrounded with the way people choose to live outside of group and facility, the more we can get that out in the community, it's fantastic finish folks. So thank you for having me today. I'm so excited I'm the only person.

>> KATY MYERS: Thank you, Melissa, we appreciate you.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And Melissa, we'll see you in person when we're down there on the 31st, and you and I have a meeting scheduled right after that in April. So we'll be connected soon.

>> Okay, awesome, and thank you for having me. Any questions you have for me? I could talk for hours. 3 minutes is what I was given.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: No, you're fine, but I would say anyone else that we should get this message out to, let us know. .

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: I have something for Melissa. I'm Lexi, vice president of advocates for south Indiana. And I'm excited about what you have

to say about spreading the word that supported living is different from a group home. Because I think even BSPs who have been in it for a long time, when they go to a supported living house, and it's like two or three individuals living together, they kind of get that in their head, like when I work at the group home, there are like three people. Do you work at a group home? Or do you work at a supported living home where you support three individuals? It's different. I don't think people realize the vast difference between residential facilities or institutions or group homes and supported living, or Independent Living, or like having your own place in the community or having a roommate and staff, whatever it might be. So I'm really pumped that you want to spread the word on the difference because not enough people recognize the difference.

>> Yes, and I'll tell you that one of the first places that that has to be hammered into is the medical community. The medical community still identifies anyone with documentation of any kind in a group home. And still, a facility of some sort, and still every day, though I'm now in more of an admissions department, every day I have to tell a doctor, a psychiatrist, a hospital, a process intervention team with a police department, I taught a medical school a couple of weeks ago, specialized topics in medicine and that's the very first thing I said, if you don't hear anything else that I have to say, please know there were people who live together just like you, medical students, have roommates, have a lease, 24th are spending their money wisely, though they have the help of someone, but they're not in a facility or group anything. They just got some people living in an apartment with them, and most of us have done that at some point in our life. Some of us wish we had staff for crying out loud. Yes, I think there's a place that all of that needs to start and one of the biggest things that needs to start with, and that's why I teach specialized topics in medicine at University of Pikeville so often is because they need to know. People moving through the medical community need to know there are differences, vast

differences in where people are able to live and still be supported. So thank you for acknowledging that, and I say it hundreds of times, and people are yeah, yeah, that's just Melissa talking, but it's a fact, it's a thing, and thank you, I love self advocacy, I'm a huge supporter of self advocacy. We need to assume competency first.

>> LEXI WESTERFIELD: Absolutely, and I think that's a huge thing with people with communication barriers, with people assuming incompetency, and that's not the case at all. I think that's a big thing. Just because someone is nonspeaking doesn't mean that they have a lot to say, to be an advocate for themselves in their own way. Me and you, we should -- I should drop any email address in the chat and we should email sometime.

>> Listen, I'm not as familiar with Zoom as I am with teams, but I'm Melissa.Sullivan at gateway.com.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: I'm happy to do an email introduction. I can do that afterwards.

>> Thank you for having me again, thank you.

>> KATY MYERS: Thank you for coming, Melissa, we appreciate it.

>> Of course, any time.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: And we don't have any other attendees.

>> KATY MYERS: I don't see any either. So I think --

>> MIKE FODDRILL: We're good to adjourn.

>> KATY MYERS: Uh-huh. Do we need to motion to adjourn?

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Yeah, we probably should.

>> KATY MYERS: Will someone give me a motion to adjourn?

>> KELLY SAMSON: So moved.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: I heard Kelly.

>> KATY MYERS: I'm sorry, who motioned to adjourn?

>> MIKE FODDRILL: Kelly motioned and Lexi seconded it. And then just while you're writing that down, Katy, just for officialness, we need a roll call for this, to make sure that we dot the Is and cross the Ts.

>> KATY MYERS: I did a roll call at the beginning.

>> MIKE FODDRILL: We need a roll call for the vote to adjourn.

>> KATY MYERS: Okay, I see.
>> Amy Luellen is in favor of adjourning.
>> MIKE FODDRILL: Dee Ann?
>> Yes, in favor.
>> MIKE FODDRILL: Kelly.
>> yes.
>> MIKE FODDRILL: And Lexi.
>> Yes.
>> MIKE FODDRILL: All right. I think we got
everybody. Bye, everyone.
>> KATY MYERS: Thanks, everyone. Bye.