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Patti Daley Shives

>> Good afternoon, everybody.  
>> Hello.  
>> Good afternoon.

>> Marsha, your picture looks very much like Elaine.  
>> Yeah, I know. It's not.  
>> Thanks for pointing that out. This is Amy. I was a little confused.

>> Actually, how do I put the camera on? Hmm, that's weird. Oh, wait, I can do it. I can do this.

>> Way at the bottom, there's a little image.

>> Yeah, it's weird because there also seem to be some controls up at the top, and I don't understand those at all. What are those for?

>> Marsha, this is Amy. We are having a crazy day at work, and I am going to have to leave a few minutes early because we have a meeting at work, and they have closed the road, so I am not sure how I am going to get in there, but I have to leave probably 10 to 5:00.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: This is -- Youth Leadership, forum, and it's a week-long sleep-away event for people 16 to 21 with any kind of disabilities, and we are the only sleep-away program of this type that focuses on leadership and can accommodate even

somebody with severe medical needs. You know, we have hired -- we usually have hired a nurse full-time so that we can accommodate pretty much everyone. Which I think is pretty cool. Way rather be able to see the participants than a list of participants. I love using a computer I am not familiar with. Not really. And I want to switch it from Angela boyar Shaw? Ryan, do we recognize that name, Angela boyar Shaw?

(Loud noise)

>> Marsha, I don't think Ryan's interpreter is here yet, so he is not on.

>> Okay.

>> He is on.

>> Yeah.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, the captioner is here, but not the interpreter. That doesn't bode well. So we have no way to speak -- I could email Ryan and ask him.

>> LILLY: Or chat room.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I don't know that he can do Chat. He may be able to, but if I email him, I know his program will output the text in braille.

>> LILLY: I thought he was hearing impaired. Am I wrong?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: He is DeafBlind.

>> LILLY: Oh, got it. Okay.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah.

>> MATT NASH: Amy, this is Matt. Why are your roads closed?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah?

>> Amy Cloud: Well, we've got a major sewer replacement on one of -- we don't have that many major arterials north and south. This is one of them. It's been going for several months now, and people are used to that, we've run into some unstable soil, which messes up everything. So we have closed the road completely instead of alternating lanes, which means as of tomorrow, buses have to take a different route. It's just the businesses -- it's in a business district, so we are notifying each of those individually. It's just not a great scenario.

>> And where are you?

>> AMY CLOUD: I am up in Bellingham.

>> Oh, okay.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: That's funny, at YLF at the moment, the Seattle Slam wheelchair rugby team is putting on a demonstration, and one of the their players came all the way from Bellingham down to Federal Way for the demonstration. Le.

Yeah, the delegates seem to be pretty impressed with the "murder ball" as it's called.

And let's see. All right. So I emailed Ryan. But I haven't heard back. So I hope he is getting things set up.

>> CARLEY: He is on right now, but I don't know why exactly

because --

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, he is on, but without an interpreter, it doesn't do anyone any good, unfortunately.

>> Anyway, how you doing, Marsha?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Oh, I am hanging in there. Sleeping way more than I wish I was, and my doctor's trying to figure out why. I have now worn the second cardiac monitor for two weeks.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Oh, lovely.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah. Oh, okay, so Ryan says: I am waiting for Mary Thornton to show up. If she does not show up, I will use Sorenson as a backup.

I think Sorenson is an online interpreting service. In fact, I am 80% sure of that.

>> MATT NASH: Yeah, this is Matt. I just texted Dave Carl to see if he is going to be here too.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Oh, thank you, yeah. Yeah, I had intended to send out some emails encouraging people to show up here, and I just -- it was a week last week, let's just say that.

>> MATT NASH: Yeah, I think for you guys attending, and staff especially too, I know Emily's been just crazy busy. Her hair's been on fire all week.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I know, I know. She is so good at what she does.

>> MATT NASH: Yeah, she takes multitasking to new heights.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: She sure does.

>> MATT NASH: And does it all extraordinarily well. I am awestruck.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, she does it well and without complaint.

>> MATT NASH: And I do neither of those things.

(Laughter)

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Well, I am looking forward to less multitasking because I put in my retirement papers.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Did you really? You are not old enough to retire.

>> Congratulations!

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I will be 67 in October.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Are you kidding me?

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I am serious.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I think you found the fountain of youth.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I just don't have any gray Harriet.

>> LILLY: Wow, that's impressive.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yes, congratulations.

>> You do not look 66.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Well, thank you. For some reason, blond Danes for some reason don't get a lot of gray hair. My natural mother didn't have any gray hair at 86, so.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Wow.

>> MATT NASH: I ran into a buddy of mine that I hadn't seen in a couple of years the other day, and I asked him what he is up to. He told me he is retired. I told him I am just tired the first time, not re-tired yet.

(Laughter)

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, I am looking forward to not having to get up at 6:00 in the morning.

>> MATT NASH: Your body will make you do that anyway.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Thank you for that not encouraging.

>> MATT NASH: You're conditioned.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Well, and I do so much other, you know, extracurricular stuff, it will be nice to just have the extracurricular stuff without the job in the way.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: And I can't blow off the job because, you know, they pay me.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right. Exactly.

>> MATT NASH: Well, and the fact that you wake up at that time of the morning doesn't necessarily mean you can't throw the alarm clock across the room and roll back over.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Exactly. But yeah, I am not going to miss my ten-hour days.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah.

>> MATT NASH: What do you do, Patti?

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I work for DSHS, Division of Child Support.

>> LILLY: I bet that keeps you hopping.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I have already been sworn at a couple of times today.

>> MATT NASH: Oh, jeez. Yeah, that's kind of a hot button.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, we either don't get enough for one party or we are taking too much for the other party.

>> MATT NASH: Yeah. Well, you know --

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: And God forbid if somebody gets a new girlfriend, a new boyfriend, a new truck, takes a trip, all heck breaks loose.

>> MATT NASH: Well, you know it's a good contract when nobody's happy.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, yeah. We have to keep explaining that (audio broke up) both parties. This isn't a state where we prioritize males over females or vice versa.

>> Yay! Frankie's here.

>> Hey, Ryan.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I love watching the interpreter interpret waves.

(Laughter)

>> I am looking for my agenda. .

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I had the agenda just a minute ago. Here it is. Okay. So do we even have a quorum here? Yeah, we

probably do. There's four of us.

>> We do, before somebody has to leave.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: So roll call, we have Lilly Longshore. We have Patti Dailey-Shives. We have Carley, and of course, I am blanking on your last name. I know it starts with M; right?

Sorry, I am getting an incoming call. Go away.

We have Amy Cloud. We have Matt Nash. And I think that's pretty much everybody at the moment except for the captioner and the interpreter and Ryan.

So just a quick reminder, our housekeeping rules are to say your name before you speak and to speak slowly so the interpreters don't get left behind. And, oh, Matt has his and up.

>> MATT NASH: Just wanted to let you know, no response yet from Dave, and I just tried to call him and did not get an answer.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. Thanks. That's -- yeah, that's unusual because he's usually extremely responsive.

Okay. A recap of the July 18th meeting. Man, it feels like it was a year ago, not two weeks ago. Okay. As I -- for anyone who wasn't -- excuse me -- anyone who wasn't there, we settled on the County Commissioners' chambers as the place to hold both the town hall event and the Leadership Action Planning the next morning. We set the times for each of those. And I think we even got further confirmation a couple days after the meeting. We got like the address for the Commissioners' chambers and all that stuff.

>> LILLY: Yes.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah. I remember we discussed various options as far as the catering. I am not sure we made any decisions. I think we are still in the information-gathering stage there? Patti?

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I wasn't here because I was out of state. Is there any way to get a copy of those?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, we have minutes.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, for somehow I didn't get them or probably because I wasn't there. But if somebody could get me a copy after the meeting, that would be great, just so I could catch up.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay, Ryan, can you do that, please?

>> RYAN BONDROFF: I can, yes. I will go ahead and forward that to you after the meeting.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Thank you.

Okay. So because I didn't have the foresight to print out the agenda, I am trying to look at it in little tiny letters on my phone. Okay. Do either of our local partners have anything that they wish to report? Because that would be Lilly or Carley.

>> LILLY: Just that we sent over the information you asked

for. I sent over to Ryan the confirmation from Michelle over at the County, so he has that email. Then I thought that I had not done anything as far as catering or any of that stuff. I had checked earlier and reported that back last meeting. But it was my understanding that somebody was going to look and see who is on the list. You guys have certain contractors and such that are on the list. And I thought somebody was going to look at that. I don't remember who. So I have done nothing with that. The only thing I did was forwarded the information to, you know, to you about the address and all that from the county commissioner people.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. I think we are also waiting on the flyer and the template for the letter. And my hunch is that we will not see those until after YLF is over. Because that has been the priority in the past two weeks, getting ready for it.

Carley, do you have anything you would like to report?

>> CARLEY: The only thing I can think of right now is I will get together with my friend and start putting together a plan to invite those that I know who are running or who are part of the legislature, county commissioner, you know, everyone that we want, as soon as I get some kind of flyer or something to hand them.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. That sounds good. At some point, we are going to need to pull together a list of all the people that we want to invite, which will be a lot of electeds, and then, you know, obviously people from C-TRAN and other people that you can think of.

Yes, Carley.

>> CARLEY: This is Carley again. I would prefer that too so we know exactly who we want there. Because I know a lot of people who are running and who are part of the legislature now, but I need to know who exactly we want so I know who to give it to.

>> LILLY: Are you talking state legislature, or are you talking like the county? Do we want the locals that are, like, county elected officials, city elected people, and the people who are management-level of the county and city, or are we wanting state-level stuff? What is our focus?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I think we want all of those people.

>> LILLY: All of them. Okay.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah. And to my understanding --

>> RYAN BONDROFF: This is Ryan. Yeah, Marsha, did I cut you off?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: No, no, it's all good.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Okay. Yeah, my question was -- that was my big question was who we are inviting because I know that this particular approach is a new method than we have done in the past. So I just -- I just want to be sure that I am inviting the right folks because we want to make sure it's folks who meet our goals in terms of networking, and we are really aiming for

these folks to become partners, partners in accessibility. For the committee. So that's my -- yeah, the Access Committee. So that's where I am coming from is just knowing that everyone we are inviting is from various --

>> Interpreter: Catching up a little bit.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: -- for the community outreach meeting, so I was thinking if we invite -- it's impossible to invite everyone from all the towns and Clark County, so I am just wanting to make sure that we are being particular about our invites and clear about why we are inviting those that we are inviting.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I think that's a good point. I would say that -- this is Marsha -- and welcome, Damiana. It's good to see you. I guess I would say that our first focus is on the county electeds and department heads. The next priority, I think, would be the state people in part because there aren't that many of them. Then the third priority would be the city managers or mayors, whichever they happen to have there.

>> LILLY: They have both.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I imagine.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: And probably school district people too?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Well, that's a good question. You know, it's not unusual to have -- no, I take that back. Actually, most of our concerns that we hear at these meetings -- and Damiana, correct me if I'm wrong on this -- but my sense is most of what we hear in the way of concerns do not relate to school districts. Typically, the concerns we hear fall under three topics: Housing, transportation, and employment. Yes. And I wouldn't be surprised if we were to start hearing more concerns about the difficulty of finding personal care aids, none of which really relate to the schools. And the thing is if we are going to focus on the county, that seems manageable to me. If we start to focus on inviting all of the different school districts, there are school districts all over the county, and I don't know -- I mean, there's typically a group above the school district level where some of them come together and meet.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: This is more urban than some of them we've done, so it might be a lot different. Like when we are out in Eastern Washington, up in the hinterlands, there's probably only one or two school districts involved, but yeah, okay.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: And I would guess there's probably at least ten in Clark County.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, if not more.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I see Amy's hand.

>> AMY CLOUD: Thank you, yes. This is Amy. Marsha, you said something I want to follow up on real quick. You mentioned that the local electeds would be the third priority after the state officials, and I wondered why that is, considering that

local electeds have some authority to take action, make policy, make a difference on some of the issues we know will come up.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Well, I said city electeds. I mean, to me, it's county -- I mean, the state are almost inconsequential because there's only a few of them, probably. I don't know how many -- actually, I don't -- that might be one thing we need to find out is how many legislative districts to you have there.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Two that I know of.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: There's not that many of them, so it's not that big a deal to include them, I think. And I see Damiana's hand.

>> DAMIANA HARPER: Yeah, I understand where you are coming from with the school districts and there being so many of them. And you are right that education tends to be one of those issues that either we don't hear a lot about or the people in the room don't really have the means to influence.

That said, one of the big things that does come up is that transition from school to work, and those students who are leaving school and are going to need housing or going to need employment, and that is where a lot of the education pieces can fit together with the other things. So if you don't want to invite school districts, I understand, but you might think about at least special ed directors.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, yeah, I think that's helpful. Or even if the schools have transition coordinators, those people might be good.

And I see Patti's hand.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: This is Patti. I just looked, and there are (?) legislative districts in Clark County.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: How many?

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Four. The 17th and 18th are going to be your major ones.

>> CARLEY: I am in the 20th.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: And yeah, then the 20th is third, and the 49th is also there. So.

>> CARLEY: Yes.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay, thank you.

And I see Lilly's hand.

>> LILLY: I also was going to suggest inviting folks from C-TRAN. They are not part of the entity, they are their own entity, so that would be good if there's transportation interests, then they would be the go-to people. Then the county, again, possibly some of the heads of certain departments, like the public works director offer something or something like that, who can do things about, like, if there's ramps that are -- you know, if there's sidewalk issues, that kind of stuff. That's the guy who would be able to do something about that. And of course, the goal being wanting to get accessible communities, an ACAC group together, and that ultimately has to be some sort of a person on staff with the



county has to be involved with that. So whoever we can get involved from the county would be really, really good.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Marsha, you got that list I put together of all of the local City Councils, county commission, the transportation.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I am not home right now, so I would have to look. I would say either Ryan or I has it, or possibly both.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: May or June.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I remember seeing it.

>> CARLEY: This is Carley again. Once we put together a list, then I can start talking to people, but I want a list first so I don't get confused.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I appreciate that. I think that's a good idea.

I am hearing people out in the hall, which I hope is not people coming back into this room, but it might be. So I might need to take a break and see if I can secure the room if possible.

Someone was going to talk to C-TRAN, and unfortunately, I think that was Dave who is not here. Mario also said he would. And I see Ryan's hand.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes, so Ryan speaking. I just wanted to respond to Carley's comment about the concern around messaging. We tend to send those things out, those flyers and things and letter, for example, to the city or the county, like the head of the department or the head of whatever level of government we are -- administrator that we are trying to reach out to, the director. So we use our mail merge in Excel to make sure that gets to everyone, so that's typically how we have done that in the past. And sometimes we want to keep everyone in the loop and updated.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. I see Carley --

>> RYAN BONDROFF: And sometimes we ask folks like you, Carley and Lilly, to follow up with specific people in the governor's office, et cetera, after that more initial blast.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. Carley.

Thank you, Ryan.

>> CARLEY: I was just going to respond to Ryan.

Ryan, I am constantly building relationships with these people, so if there's a possible way that I could get personal copies, letters, whatever you want to give me, to give to some of these legislators and other people that I know, I would appreciate some printed copies or copies that I can at least print off. Is that possible?

>> RYAN BONDROFF: This is Ryan speaking. Let me clarify, Carley, what it is you are asking. We, the staff, are all working from home, so we don't have access directly to a printer in a building or anything like that. We generally use email. I

don't know if that's the case for everyone, if some people do have a printer that they have access to. I mean, you are welcome to print it at your home if you have access to a printer.

(Room noise)

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I can't have people talking in here. Thank you.

Okay. Now I am back. Okay. And I saw another hand. Was it Amy's hand?

>> AMY CLOUD: This is Amy, no, but Carley was talking.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Ryan is still talking, I think. I am done. Please go, Carley.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Carley, did you get the answer to your question?

>> CARLEY: Sort of. I guess I am still looking for something I can personally get to to hand these people. Because I do know a lot of people, but I need something to give them.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right. Yeah. I agree. I think that's important. And I think we can get that to you. I mean, well, definitely the flyer that you can hand to them. Does that sound like that will work.

>> CARLEY: Yeah, a flyer is fine. I just -- I need access to something so I am not just saying, hey, come to this meeting.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right.

>> CARLEY: And then --

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. If we send you a flyer, do you have a way to get it printed?

>> CARLEY: Do I? Yes.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. And I saw Matt's hand, and then he took it down.

>> MATT NASH: You asked the question I was going to ask.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Oh, all right. Okay. Lilly, I see your hand.

>> LILLY: So what I would like to find out is by what date would it be reasonable to have a flyer together, and who -- it sounds like somebody on the Governor's Committee will develop that and send it out to everybody on this committee. Is that correct?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I think, actually, it's probably going to be Ryan that develops it because we have templates.

>> LILLY: So that like in the next few weeks? You know, do we have an idea of how long? And then also, I think sooner than later, we need to know about what to do on the catering because I know things get lined up, and then you don't have a spot anymore because everybody's busy, and so that was the other thing is I was going to -- and I am just guessing on that one. I knew about the meeting room, that we had to hurry up on that. The catering, I know less about that, but that's my guess is that we need to, sooner than later, it's best to get something

lined up.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I would say that is about an equal priority with getting C-Tran on board. That's our other priority issue that I see.

>> LILLY: And when you say getting CTRAN on board, you mean getting a shuttle available or what?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yes, yeah.

>> LILLY: Okay. They have really good bus service right downtown, which is where the courthouse is or --

>> MARSHA CUTTING: How late does it run?

>> LILLY: I don't know. I would have to look at their schedules. I don't know what route runs by there. Carley, do you know what route runs by the public building on Franklin Street, the county building?

>> CARLEY: I have no idea because I am hardly down there.

>> LILLY: Okay.

>> CARLEY: And when I am down there, I am always in my own car.

>> LILLY: Okay.

>> CARLEY: So I -- at this point, I don't know. I do know the people that live on the outskirts of like the center, like where I live, it's going to be difficult for them to get down to somewhere like Franklin because they don't have, like, a bus, which is partly why I don't -- why I have my own car. A bus will not come all the way to my house. So to them, I live too far out in the boonies.

>> LILLY: Right.

>> CARLEY: So if we do do a bus route, somebody on the outskirts, we'll have to have a plan of attack of how do I get from my house to wherever the bus is going to drop us off.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I think we are hoping that we can work with C-TRAN to establish kind of like a shuttle that would probably pick people up individually and get them downtown. That's what I hope we can do.

>> CARLEY: I think we need to start asking around now to see if it's even a possibility to do that.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, and that's what Dave was going to do. Unfortunately, he is not here.

>> LILLY: Okay.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Lilly.

>> LILLY: Yeah, I was just going to say I know that with C-TRAN, Clark County is a very large county.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: It is.

>> LILLY: And having them go all the way, I mean, (?) literally in Clark County, and that is way out there, 40 miles from here, so it's a huge county. So we have already-established bus routes that will take them to 1300 Franklin Street is the building we are going to. So I know that they have established bus routes, but those serve just basically Vancouver and Hazelldale area. Then they have a couple buses

that go to other areas maybe a couple times a day that they go out. That's the thing. How far out -- if you want to have them go -- we don't know what we are asking for from C-TRAN. This is a really big area. They already are doing the best service they can. I was on their board for a while. I know they are already doing the very best they can. They do run extra things, like to and from the fairground, but that's from already designated transit centers. So we can do things from having pickup for people way out can go to a transit center, maybe we can do something for that. But it's just a really big area to expect them to do an extra shuttle.

>> CARLEY: That's what I was going to say is that even when I took the bus, as much of a struggle it was for me -- which is why I ended up driving and getting my parents to drive me to school -- is C-TRAN would only -- I had to be picked up from the Fair grounds, and then they'd take me to school. That is a pickup and drop-off spot. But like Lilly just said, they are designated. They are not just going to provide us a shuttle, and if they do, we better give them major incentives because that would be a huge job.

>> LILLY: Yeah, and then the other thing is I know that they will run only -- like just say their regular bus service going past 1300 Franklin Street county building, just say the last bus is at 10:00 p.m. That means also that will be the last shuttle will also go at that same time. They coordinate that way with it. So if you want to leave at 10:30 and their bus service stops at 10:00 p.m., too bad for you.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, that shouldn't be a problem. I see Amy and Patti, and just before I go to you, remember that we are trying to do this as a hybrid meeting. So it would be nice if we could get everybody there, but if we can't, we have this as backup.

>> LILLY: Excellent.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, we will have the Owl technology there. I did want -- I am sorry, Amy, I know that you were next, but Marsha did bring up the hybrid thing. We just need to make sure that somebody has a laptop that has the appropriate connectors so we can hook it up and have access to the AV, which means we are going to have to have a projector, a screen, a laptop, and then the Owl technology is a microphone and camera that follows people around as they speak.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Connectors, screen, and what else?

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: The laptop that has the appropriate connection.

>> LILLY: Patti, do you have Michelle at the county, do you have her email? Were you on that email group? Because I can send you Michelle's email. She would need to talk to you about -- she needs all that information. If you are the AV person --

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Well, I've got the Owl, so I will

be running the Owl, which is the hardware for the hybrid technology.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: And I have been thinking about asking Clarence Eskridge if he would also be willing to work with us because he is a hard-core computer dude.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, but basically, people who are working on that piece of it need to coordinate with me because I have the Owl. And it's not my personal equipment. It belongs to the Disabilities Caucus.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: But I wasn't involved in any of the emails with people on that during July because I was on vacation most of July.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: We should probably set up a work group specifically for the Owl, I think. And I am going to go to Amy and then to Ryan.

>> AMY CLOUD: This is Amy. Just real quick, I appreciate what Lilly said reminding us about the parameters that C-TRAN can work with since it seems like they would be a good partner. If we can know in time who would really prefer to attend in person, you know, announcing that hybrid option will be really attractive to a lot of people. But for those for whom the experience is better in person, we could get a sense of who they are and where they are so that we could go to C-TRAN and say would this route be possible? Maybe that would get us a little closer to where we want to be.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah. So we have got to talk to C-TRAN and see what they are willing to do, and then after we do that, we need to get a sense of who might need the service and then go from there. And I see Ryan's hand.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes. Okay. So Ryan speaking. I already spoke with Michelle, and she told me that the meeting room that we have has high-speed Internet, it has a screen, it has a projector as well, and then it has a weighted stage. I can't remember the name of the stage. But it's a lower platform. So it has both a high and a low platform for the stage.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Oh, okay.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Now, they don't have an Owl.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I have the Owl.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: We are responsible for providing that.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: I have the Owl and the cables. But we also need a laptop.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: I am pretty sure that GCDE should be able to provide one.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes, I am aware of that, pot -- Patti. I want to make sure we know who is bringing one. The building doesn't have an Owl, I am aware of that. I am aware you are ready to bring that. I wanted to mention to you as well, Patti, that we are planning on that Owl technology as well as a link for people who would prefer to stay home and not come to the

in-person meeting. So they will have a link to connect to the Owl and connect to the meeting remotely.

My question about that -- and we could talk offline, Patti, about this -- but is coordinating that link, the Zoom link, with the Owl and all of the other technology that's going on in the room. I'd like to have a sidebar with you soon about that specifically.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: Yeah, it's easy. Whoever has the laptop would do the -- would connect to the Zoom. So you'd use your Zoom link, and then your laptop or whoever has the laptop would connect to that Zoom link, and then on that computer could project onto the screen so that the people who are off-site would be just like in a regular Zoom meeting, but on a TV or a screen.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes, great.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. So I am seeing YLF people coming back into the room that I am trying to use for this meeting, so we may have to wrap this up earlier than I had intended.

One of the things we need to decide is how often we are going to meet over the next month or month and a half. And I am feeling like probably -- probably every other week would be a good schedule. Anybody have any thoughts on that?

I see Matt's hand. Oh, it was a thumbs-up. Sorry.

>> MATT NASH: It's a thumbs-up.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay, go ahead.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: What are the dates for this event again?

>> LILLY: November 3 and 4; right?

>> CARLEY: November 2 and 3.

>> PATTI DAILEY-SHIVES: November 2 and 3. Thank you.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, okay. I see Ryan's hand.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes, I am sorry. Who just asked about the time -- or the date, rather?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: We've got it. It's November 2nd and 3rd.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yeah, I just want to add also knowing the time of different events so that we can include specific times on the flyer.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right. Lilly, did we wind up as 5:30 for the starting time of the town hall?

>> LILLY: Yes. She worked things around, so yes, 5:30 for the town hall, but we are allowed to be in there as early as 2:00 p.m. to set things up, and we can stay until 9:00, I think she said.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay.

>> LILLY: And then on Friday, I believe we have it from 7:30 to 11:00. I'll have to double-check. I'll double-check.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay.

>> LILLY: Yeah.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Sorry?

>> LILLY: Or somebody else knows that off the top of their head, then I don't have to double-check.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I think we were talking about 8:00 to 10:00 for the actual meeting.

>> LILLY: Yeah, because we wanted to get a little early.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah, I see Ryan --

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yes, yeah. Okay. Yeah, just to clarify, for Thursday night, the meeting starts at 5:30 and ends at 7:30; correct?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yes, that's correct. Yeah.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Okay. And then for the meeting on Friday, that one is from 8:00 to 10:00, the actual meeting?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yes. I can go with either. I thought it was 10:00, but I am not necessarily adverse to going to 10:30.

>> DAMIANA HARPER: This is Damiana --

>> RYAN BONDROFF: The last two events we had were 8:00 to 10:30, were just in-person meetings.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Right.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: So I don't -- I don't have an opinion, just clarifying.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: No, if that's what we have done in the past, we probably should continue with that.

Damiana, were you going to say something?

>> DAMIANA HARPER: I was just saying the same, but that the leadership meeting generally goes till 10:30, and I am a little concerned that half an hour is not enough time to get set up in the morning.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Yeah.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Yeah, 7:00? We are there at 7:00?

>> DAMIANA HARPER: Yeah, 7:00 is better for sure.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. So can someone who has been in touch with Michelle ask her about getting in at 7:00? And we are going to need to end this meeting.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: That's me. That's me, Ryan. Yeah. I will ask her about 7:00, yeah.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. And I am going to ask if we can end this meeting because people are coming into the room, and I am just not going to be able to hear you.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: I see.

>> You are the chair, Marsha. Do it.

>> RYAN BONDROFF: When is the next meeting, Marsha?

>> MARSHA CUTTING: That would be two weeks. Let me take a look. Calendar. That would be August 15. Does that work for most people?

>> RYAN BONDROFF: Okay, yep.

>> MARSHA CUTTING: Okay. All right. Well, thank you to committee members and local partners and interpreter and captioner. And GCDE staff. And Damiana, the Chair of the whole thing. All right.

>> Thanks, Marsha.  
>> MARSHA CUTTING: You are welcome. I look forward to seeing you on the 15th.  
>> CARLEY: Bye, everybody.  
>> MARSHA CUTTING: Bye.

(End of call, 6:49 p.m. CT.)

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