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FRANK GAFFNEY: Call to order. region Lafayette.

EMMA PALMER: Emma Palmer, Shreveport.

JANICE FOSTER: Janice Foster, Baton Rouge, region 3.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: What time are we supposed to start? I don't know if anybody else is coming. Let me go to the bathroom. I will be right back.

LEE FRAZIER: Lee Frazier, Fort Polk.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: Shelly LeJeune, district 4.

SPEAKER: And Steve just left out.

SPEAKER: So is the meeting starting or not?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Not until he gets back in here. He's the only state person we got.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Sorry, Frank, I apologize.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We did roll call. Welcome everybody to the quarterly meeting and opening remarks by Steve. First is opening remarks.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: My name is Steve and I'm the program manager and we have Laketa today. She is capturing everything we say for posterity. Please identify yourself so she will have an opportunity to catch your name. Did Lindsey have her child yet? She'll have a Christmas blessing coming her way. A lot of stuff that I'm going to talk about is covered on the agenda and we have Michelle Duncan and Shawntay Carer to help us out. Before we leave today, let's do the travel forms together. Let's fill them out. If you have your receipts we will get them to Shawntay and get you processed as fast as we can. That's it for me right now. Also Kevin and Mark are at a meeting for the Louisiana association for the deaf but they are trying to come over here at 1:15.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Introduction of guests.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: On the agenda we had questions from Coke.

SPEAKER: I think they are wanting our business or all of it he did get a little twisting about buying from other vendors say Sam's and such. If we can assure him that if we buy directly from him all of his

products, he being a hundred percent vendor of Coke, then we should be able to get a reduced and better pricing but there. Again, in volume you can get better price.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Do you sell?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Right now it is not being managed by anybody. That is going to change your situation. The vending machines are there.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: As far as you selling Coke products do you sell.

LEE FRAZIER: It doesn't come from this guy.

SPEAKER: If the army buys their own Coke, where are they buying it from?

LEE FRAZIER: They are buying it from the supplier which is southern food services they have a contract which they are bag in the boxes. their vending machine drinks Coke is supplying them a hundred percent so I'm going to stick with that pile and see if we can't generate more money for that.

SPEAKER: Are we getting any money from that?

SPEAKER: No.

SPEAKER: Steve, this is for you what can you do to get Fort Polk in the trust fund.

SPEAKER: I'm meeting with Coke next week there are some snack machines but not out. The vending machines are a 173 count.

SPEAKER: Those are being serviced by Coke?

SPEAKER: Yeah. So my proposal to Coke is there is no third party vending out there and so Coke is the vendor the only vendor and then the Randolph Shepherd trust fund should see the proceeds of that. I'm not looking to line my pockets I'm looking to help the trust fund

SPEAKER: That would be huge. We'll definitely talk about.

LEE FRAZIER: Kevin and I have spoke, and so far the only one-- should I say something I don't know? The only one not if I have affirmative with the decision would be dear John. He don't like anything I do.

SPEAKER: That's not a concern.

SPEAKER: No, that's not the concern. Concern is significant, the trust fund and that's my means of doing that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All right. Review of agenda. Any questions about the agenda? Next thing is approval and corrections of the August the 12th meeting. Did anybody read it but me?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I did read all of it.

SPEAKER: I make a motion to approve the minutes.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All in favor?

MEMBERS: Aye

FRANK GAFFNEY: Opposed? (Silence) so moved. The next thing is old business. The first one is Constitution and by-laws which still deals with Kevin and them. This is proofed by Mark Martin and every time they are asked, they say we have to check to legal and advertise it. And so we move onto the next one. We change that to the Monday's time and but it still has to be sent out. We voted to increase time limit on people resigning to one month and so that has to be typed up and sent out by the RSMA's and have the manager sign it to add to their tag manual.

SPEAKER: We didn't do it yet. He remembers talking about it at every location. So the first time, we talked about level two.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That meeting we talked about everybody.

SPEAKER: What was it before?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Two weeks. It has to be advertised for two weeks. That didn't count for the visitation and everything else.

SPEAKER: In the old days they could do everything.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is the stipend waiver and which is something I asked for, for the waiver to be rewritten to fit the tag manual and not the State's point of view but we have gotten nothing back from legal yet whether they are willing to do that. This is going to go pretty quick and the next thing on the agenda is rehab budget. Which would be Kevin and Martin again St. I do know they had a meeting last week and they decide to defer the decision for thirty days. Initial from the three to seven percent cut and there will be revenue under budget but I will let Mark and them know.

FRANK GAFFNEY: One thing under that we do have three people in the pipeline that could possibly want to be managers and they were already in the program in the rehab and I believe they are going to be going to assessment one from Monroe with one from Shreveport.

SPEAKER: There is a lady from New Orleans.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Kelly, the trainer, is leaving or has left there's new tradition down there. I haven't met her. I can't tell you that much about her but the show goes on.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is Harvey and the food trailer.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We talked about benching those two in the past. Food trailer is the bane of my existence and right now it's dormant. Mordello is trying to run it we have multiple problems. Problems with the air-conditioning. Biggest problem is that we didn't make any money and he walked away and resigned from it. We talked about putting another building over there. That is actually Delgado's food trailer. It's got six fryers and the summer time it gets hot. You got the fires going and it kept tripping and we are talking to them about not opening that food trailer we did spend a lot of money on it but it's also a bad location. The dean that was there the semester before specified it had to be in the location. But she's gone now. And we ask why is it there? We have money invested in it. Before we move it again, what's the best day that we had.

SPEAKER: About \$275.00

STEVEN DEBRUHL: He had somebody working with him and right now it's dormant. The one thing was a merge the location with the Harvey building location. And it might be enough for one person to make had a living from. Right now ran dialysis is running the Harvey machines.

SPEAKER: Let me ask you something does the food trailer have to remain in New Orleans.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It belongs to the cool. It's a pretty nice trailer. It has more than what you need for the location. We are talking about putting a portable building over there. But then again it's a lot of money for not a lot of return.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Wasn't that one of problems, popping a lot of breakers?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Yes.

SPEAKER: What's the number on Harvey?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We used to have a snack bar in Harvey and it's not there. There's two snacks downstairs and then we have three Coke machines and Sahara via state office building is a seven story building and one in child protection and there are not ten people in the office and they fill that up once a month much I can't tell you exact numbers but it's level one.

SPEAKER: It was some speculation that motor vehicle was going to move out of building.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I think that fell through. But the snack bar the OSB has moved everything out of there that was in there before and they don't want us going back in it but they have redone it there's a nice storage room they built and they are at the appoint now that they are contracting out I have a bid from the guy to paper that from what was a snack bar and then move the machines to where the snack back bar and maybe add a food machine in there.

SPEAKER: How many employees? How many people?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The biggest thing is the DMV. You have seven people seven hundred people in the DMV and the building itself used to be that number two. You have a lot of people working out of house. There are three hundred in the building but they clock them when they come in but there are seven hundred people that come to the DMV and that's where the business comes from: Right now for those who are servicing them because they don't put out the bids yet but I don't know if it's enough to put out yet.

SPEAKER: I have a question on the Delgado trailer. When you mentioned something about moving it would the new administrator want to have it moved and consider paying.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: That's what I told him we spend a lot of money over here and I left it in the his court. But there's a portable building that's shut down and there's a kitchen in the bathroom in it and it's at the center of campus and there was a naval base that runs adjacent to Delgado. They bought this church across the parking lot plus a little walk otherwise and once you get over there it converts into a student center and it's nice over there but it's away from the campus and no one goes over there. You have fifty people to go over there. But in the campus itself, there's a thousand students there. It might be worth moving there. But I don't want to spend another twenty thousand bucks. It would be an expense. We tried it in Slidell but that was a disaster as well. There's nothing like having a snack bar inside of the house.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All right next thing on the agenda is status on labor that's just to see how those people are doing with that machine.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The LWC has a setup as micro market and the solution is doing that. We have been doing good the commission has gone down a little bit over the last for different reasons. But

we're probably between the vending machines and snack bar -- I mean we're getting if the six hundred eight hundred dollar range and it's all going to the trust fund.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any questions.

SPEAKER: Who has the snack machines over there?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Crest Solutions.

SPEAKER: They are getting six hundred out of the snack machine and the vendor.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It's between eight and six. Market itself was opposing more when it first opened up and now people are tire of it or what but sales have been down trending a little bit.

SPEAKER: They have been making the comment that they would like hot food again.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They say that but they don't support it.

SPEAKER: You have to have a certain amount of people to do that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: If you remember we gave them the option for cafeteria we gave them the option for the snack bar.

SPEAKER: They didn't want a snack bar. they wanted fresh food.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We have had fellow that has a Dodge van and he pulls up and you get a hot meal for five dollars. He feeds them out of his trunk.

SPEAKER: He does that?

SPEAKER: Everybody used to do that in New Orleans.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The biggest problem is major delivery one restaurant can do a major menu restaurant. everybody in the building will call and they get 70 or 80 deliveries from one company. I have been trying to figure out a way to shut those guys out.

SPEAKER: You never will.

SPEAKER: Is it easy to put a blind person for the vending machines? You have several buildings with vending machines.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We had a guy do that and he didn't fill the vendor machines up and people got aggravated.

SPEAKER: Are you saying six to eight hundred dollars a month with the machines?

SPEAKER: I say it's about eight.

SPEAKER: That's a commission from the company.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The way it was supposed to work was the manager that was there prior was going to operate the market. He was having a hard time for people to make any money off, but he had four or five employees. This was set up where they delivered to him and delivered the product and stock the shelf and he got going and he would make hot biscuits in the afternoon. That never materialized. But this is a program we need to have representation. We have been getting calls from the administrators and saying, what's going on downstairs?

SPEAKER: How many people are in the building?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They do have IT people that stay late. They stay until nine o'clock. What do you think Michelle?

SPEAKER: It used to be six hundred.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I think you would be lucky to get five.

SPEAKER: The biggest issue with the location, I don't think the upper head supports the blind manager.

SPEAKER: So they don't want a blind person in there?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They want service and they have great managers. if we don't handle business--

SPEAKER: You can't have a cafeteria with five hundred people in the building.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That's why nobody comes into take a snack bar.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The way it's set up now, we can flip it over to the manager. There's nobody there to work it. We put another bid for the courthouse. This year we were challenged with the managers. We can handle somebody's route but then--

SPEAKER: Did you get a phone call from someone within the last month or so?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Probably so.

SPEAKER: About LWC a trained manager that lives here in Baton Rouge?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: No, I don't think so.

SPEAKER: He called me and I told him to call you.

SPEAKER: Was he interested in working there?

SPEAKER: Mr. Steve, I have a question about the margin. Do you believe we can establish a training for micro market and maybe train a manager that's interested in that and flip the switch and instead of micro-marketing it let the manager handle it.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: When you don't have anybody there we have had issues. We had a couple of issues better cameras, but the freshman solutions deal was the way we they scan it in and they get scanned out for kiosk and you get three and safely left and--

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It's set up the way it was originally. It can be setup that way again. This was a way to help the certain manager stay in the location and not count as labor cost and still make money before, but for whatever reasons it didn't get followed through on. Instead of shutting down it can be improved upon. If that's something we want to talk about we can put together a plan and put it out there. You have factors. this guy is selling outside of the door and other people coming in and I think the best way to think a level two or three I think. But it may be enough for one person. It's not like we have a bunch of people waiting for locations.

SPEAKER: People don't want to work anymore and we don't want to retire.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other questions?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I think there are opportunities out there that appeals in comparison to federal prison that we were talking about taking over that that would take more time and effort but it would be better in the long run getting a bigger location.

SPEAKER: I have another location you mentioned something on the internet with the menu how to you get your particular business on the menu.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I'm not sure what you're talking about.

SPEAKER: Like you say the state can order food from the restaurants.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Major Menu-- Michelle tell them about that. Shawntay will establish that she order from if in the back (laughter).

STEVEN DEBRUHL: She was doing it for research purposes. Tell us what you learned Shawntay.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: LWC set you it up on the intern you have to put in your pass word and it's a restaurant that's featured for the day and you click on it and it pulse up their menu you order what you want and go to LWC and pick it up around noon.

SPEAKER: It's on our intranet? I thought everybody was getting an e-mail. So they moved it up a notch. It's on our internet.

SPEAKER: Did you order a number of males.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I think the restaurant does that you have to order between from the restaurant.

SPEAKER: I know that you order a certain thing and you order and you pay and and you pick it up.

SPEAKER: The reason why I asked if shelly wanted to put Claiborn on that --

SPEAKER: He has to go to major amuse.

SPEAKER: We have a web site for Claiborn.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: That would be Shelly catering for it's in all the buildings. I try to come up with a way to keep them out of there.

SPEAKER: So like food trucks you can't get rid of them.

SPEAKER: We're so lucky we don't have any by where we are.

SPEAKER: They do deliver. I do know from the office to the state building they are allowed to go to one place and they are not allowed to go upstairs.

SPEAKER: I want to make that comment. There is major menus delivers straight into the dining area they have a designated table. And they have it at /PWOEUPB engineers on the first floor.

SPEAKER: I know what you're saying, Michelle. Who cleans that area? The dining room. That's not him. That's why they can do that.

SPEAKER: The thing is we have a direct competition. To be when you're putting even though it's their dining area to me that's direct competition.

SPEAKER: They can deliver where the vending machines are.

SPEAKER: I did send an e-mail for them to see about having to have a table setup somewhere else. It may be at the front part where security can see it. But security doesn't want responsibility for it. I

think each building has its own person that's over that building and I think each one approves where they want it setup at.

SPEAKER: We had it at the post office and we had a meeting with the guy in charge and they stopped that.

SPEAKER: I have September a meeting for OSB stating that we do have people purchasing off of the web site called major menus and they are delivering them into the dining room area on a designated table is there something we can do about it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Tell them we want our commission.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: But Dominoes delivers and I don't think you can facilitate. I just pulled the menu you can select the restaurant and you can see the city and today is Benihana's and it's a hundred and fifty dollars minimum. So you get a hundred and fifty people to order.

SPEAKER: We have seafood pasta at Claiborn and we don't deliver.

SPEAKER: So you have a choice of one restaurant per day. You can't choose two.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Well, if you get enough people.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other questions? Moving onto the next thing on the agenda is hill box.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Hillbox, we had a snack bar there. We tried to operate it but he resigned from it. Terry was a third party in the inventorying machines and the snack bar has been dormant. We reached an agreement with the restaurant across the street and she'll operate the snack bar and pay us three hundred dollars a month and we put federal matching money to it will be a thousand dollars and we put the machines out for bids and long view got the bid and Nathan and I took the snack machines out Wednesday and they were supposed to deliver all the machines Wednesday and that will be the third party location and a lot of money going to the trust fund.

SPEAKER: Do they have any Coke machines in there?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They have eight Coke machines between the three buildings. There's one next door and two or three in the building across the street.

SPEAKER: How many people are there in Hale Boggs. That was a huge location.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It was a thirteen story building.

SPEAKER: Nobody wants to work.

SPEAKER: Nobody is in the building now.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They couldn't make it work.

SPEAKER: With thirteen floors. How many people in the building?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: There are people working out of house and that lady was doing better business across the street. We were buying wholesale from her but that didn't work out and again we had a few fellows from Baton Rouge talk about opening a snack bar. That was the only person that we had thought about applying for it. A lot of locations were big at one point but not a lot of volume it. It's not the volume.

SPEAKER: The job thing is changed. I work in the IRS building on Macy Street. People could work from home and you only had to come in once a week. A lot of things are going that way.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other questions?

STEVE DEBRUHL: That should be some good money for the trust fund and that's the GSA which is a landmark for all federal buildings and that should keep them happy. We talked about this lady that applied she applied for Prudential. The next thing will be having that lady open up a snack bar. My fault there is that if she gets it up and running we have a six day out of agreement. If she gets it up and running we can buy it occupant from her.

FRANK GAFFNEY: If we had extra managers.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: But in the mean time she's building it up and that's more money for the trust fund.

SPEAKER: Would you get more people interested? Labor is a big cost. Do like they used to do in the old days, dry stand, not selling any food. Would we get more people interested?

SPEAKER: There are so many people, Hebert.

SPEAKER: We don't make any money.

SPEAKER: You have people waiting to get in they can't come in yet.

SPEAKER: If it's vending only those be machines make money for you.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: You have to keep the machines clean and keep them in stock.

SPEAKER: You have to get people in the buildings.

FRANK GAFFNEY: You have to get lower prices, lower Coke prices. All right. Any other questions? Moving on to the next one -- RSMA status.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Steve again. They have been on again off again trying to hire someone and they finally gave us the go ahead and we posted the job. We had interviews in New Orleans and both markets and I have extended an offer from the lady in Baton Rouge and in the process of firming that up there were eight to ten pages if the state to fill out to get hired. Hopefully I get an announcement for that coming soon and also a candidate in New Orleans and we will be able to move ahead in that. And we will have somebody new in New Orleans. That will be a great help and I can spend more time trying to get the federal prison and these other places.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Next item is Sidney Collier.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Sidney Collier is Delgado campus out in the Northeast. We have equipment in it and we have things. Work and the health inspector came out she said everything is all set up and ready to go. We ordered some counters for it and the cash register will be out next week. The plan is to get it open by January 18th. That's going to be John's location, John's responsibility. Michelle has been working with that and we want to thank her for her help.

FRANK GAFFNEY: She's been having to drive down to New Orleans and deal with John.

SPEAKER: I have been having to deal with John every day.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: She gets a couple of extra things in her stocking for that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing on the agenda is Candace's storage building.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I have been on the trail for that all week the thought it was taking this building and putting it at Delgado. it's a nice building with a ramp. She told the provost North Lake Behavioral Science they want us to remove or start using it. I got a call into them and told them that still belongs to the blind guys and to move that bad boy. We moved a much smaller one from 959 and all the windows blew out. The options are we can try to auction it in place and maybe these guys will bid on it or maybe they won't. We couldn't in the past because it was a locked facility. So now I'm trying to coordinate it. We have to repo it and try to auction the place and hoping they would bid on it but it's not like moving a refrigerator it takes a lot to move those things. It's attached to power poles it will probably cost us two

hundred and fifty dollars and we will take it to the auction yard and get maybe a thousand off of it. Maybe he can do some research on that as well.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any questions? Next thing on the agenda is FEMA.

STEVE DEBRUHL: That's me I guess. In Baton Rouge they have the renaissance center or park that's where the FEMA was after Katrina. After the floods, they built-- they took over the four story building adjacent to them. They wanted them back in Shreveport I got a call from FEMA and they wanted to know if we wanted more vending machines. Refreshment solutions have the inventorying machines and we get the commission from them. But there was another operator there next door. They didn't know there were supposed to be there. And their order called them and said I think we're in violation. And they had about eight hundred people in that section. And I put that out for bid and with the current job at that I bid on it which is the new operator and it might give us a chance. Right now when I get something out for bid refreshment solutions is the one that bids on it. But refreshment solutions got 36 on drinks and 28 and half on snacks. But right now the building is going and going and as people rebuild from the storm it will be less business but they should keep business in there even after the storm. So that's positive.

FRANK CAFFENEY: Okay. Any questions? Next item is debt collection.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I talked to an attorney about Scott. That's something that try to seek return for one of locations at this point in time Scott has an appeal going out.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Any questions?

SPEAKER: Should we potentially set a minimum payment on some of these collections some of these managers owing many of thousands of dollars and we're seeing no revenue back from them. Is there anyway --

STEVEN DEBRUHL what did you see Frank? I paid them in six months.

SPEAKER: That's not being followed?

SPEAKER: How are you going to collect it.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The attorney general's office will do collection on behalf of a state agency you have to provide them with the informing and they'll for twenty-five percent they'll--

SPEAKER: But it will be better than getting nothing.

SPEAKER: We'll be paying twenty five percent of what we're not getting already.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Also when you unleash the attorney general's office on the blind manager they want our money back it could get ugly. If you do it to one...

LEE FRAZIER: I would like to make a motion on that. Whatever vendors owe money after the six months is over, turn them over to the attorney general and let them take care of it.

SPEAKER: So you give them six months to pay their debt?

FRANK GAFFNEY: That part won't work because you have six months to pay it and then you put on probation, and then you have the six-months' probation, and then if you don't follow through on your letter and then you have an option after that.

SPEAKER: So it's one year.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Basically you might as well say.

LEE FRAZIER: After their probationary period, when it gets turned over to the attorney general yes and I will second that motion.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: That's if they are not making any payments if they were on the payment plan and paying a hundred or two hundred a month you let them ride. But if someone a making no effort to pay--

SPEAKER: You have to start somewhere.

SPEAKER: They are abusing the money we need to build the program.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: I should have given them a year or so and they have to start somewhere.

FRANK GAFFNEY: You want to rephrase your motion?

SHELLY LEJEUNE: Lee did it.

LEE FRAZIER: I make a motion that these vendors overdue on the expenses to repay their delinquency, they have the six month for repayment and six months probationary period. After that, it gets turned over to the Attorney General for collection.

STEVE DEBRUHL: If they are not adherent to the payments.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Do I have a second?

SPEAKER: Yes.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All in favor? (Aye) all opposed? (Silence) the aye's have it.

SPEAKER: What do the other states do about that?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Lot of states have you paying back right after you get in. We discussed that and we couldn't come to a conclusion.

SPEAKER: We spoke to several states and they all had different actions but nothing consistent.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing under old business not on the agenda but I forgot to put it there and this was another one for Kevin was that courthouse in Lafayette the gentleman who wanted some equipment for a food trailer and Kevin was going to be checking on.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I presented to Kevin what we were talking about and Kevin will have the answer when he gets here.

SPEAKER: Mr. Chairman, I have one question on that I don't know if you discussed it a while back. When is the status on the building behind the auction is that a state building. CFO or whatever they call it.

SPEAKER: I don't think anybody knows anything about it.

SPEAKER: The building behind the auction that they are building on the river road.

SPEAKER: That's coastal resource and the third party when this in -- -

STEVEN DEBRUHL: There are building behind the auction yard and that's going to be anything related to coastal be preservation. We have a priority and snack and drinks in there.

SPEAKER: They have two snacks and one Coke that they got put in there and we put it on third party.

SPEAKER: Did they say how many employees they have over there.

SPEAKER: I think it's two hundred and fifty.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I think that's what they have now. They are talking about building a complex.

SPEAKER: Some of that is not state owned because its LSU owned. Their one building is three or four stories tall that is a state building owned but there is another building they built right behind it that's really long that is not that is all LSU owned and--

FRANK GAFFNEY: Is it all LSU operated.

SPEAKER: No all that LSU building is but the coastal resource is all a state building and if you are looking past that they are doing more construction work that is going to be a whole apartment complex thing that's nothing to do with state buildings that's a whole apartment complex.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other questions? All right. Moving on to new business-- First thing on new business is federal prison.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Trying to stay out of it. Is this is what this is supposed to be?

FRANK GAFFNEY: We were talking about getting our third party check or even possibly a manager.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We have been getting a third party change and we're getting hosed on that deal. Mark, Kevin, and I went up there to reviewed it and I think they have fourteen machines and there's enough people there these people don't telecommute they are prisoners and they have 150 in the maximum lockup. Five hundred and they have a medium which is 1200 and there are three separate facilities that have a machines in the waiting room and the machines are only accessed during visiting hours which is Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and they do pretty good and I think we should present that we'll take over the operation and make that a new location. It's in Alexandria about 15 miles from Alexandria. But I haven't moved forward on that because I have been doing other projects.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any questions.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Right now would we be, I know in the post office. They have an employee club getting a percentage.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That didn't go through. There's a thing in there and I know what you're talking about a five percent employee fund but that only involves the way it came out was if you put a third party contractor in if a blind manager is running it there is no fee.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Right. I don't know if there was a similar situation in federal prisons.

SPEAKER: But in mine they have their own coffee so they use their own fund.

FRANK GAFFNEY: But they did that on Jimmy. And if a blind manager is running it and paying it.

STEVE DEBRUHL: If they had one in place before he got there Cynthia is working on something that's a definitely legal question that we need to work on and we have to approach that from the agency program. But that's a good opportunity much they actually did the agreement with -- I'm trying to think of a

guy's name who's a vending operator out of Alexandria? Lee D. That's somebody before that pulled out. They are only getting-- I think they get five percent. They pay us a percentage of what they get. I didn't know how big it was. There's definitely opportunity there.

SPEAKER: What's the name of that?

SPEAKER: POLLOCK federal prison.

FRANK GAFFNEY: It expanded a whole lot.

SPEAKER: With the current administration it could get better.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I think there's-- they get inspected like everyone every year and I think they found that they weren't happy with the way the situation was setup. I think we have some leverage at this point.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other questions? The next thing on the agenda -- which I guess would be Kevin or Mark is legal fees regarding who is paying marry white to represent the state on the arbitrations.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I don't know that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I sent him an e-mail on it. The next thing is the Fort Polk money. They let you know the money. I got.

SPEAKER: I got everybody a copy.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Let me see what you got.

SPEAKER: Starting first quarter 15.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Lee's got all of it and I believe that Steve's got all of it from the beginning.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Lee's got it here but I guess back further than he does. 2012 is the start totally. since Fort Polk the situation is what it is. We generated four hundred thirteen thousands for the trust fund and when you pair that with the federal matching dollars is that is equivalent to one, two, three.

SPEAKER: Anybody want a copy?

STEVE DEBRUHL: Fort Polk has been very valuable to the trust fund. But the numbers have gone down. In fact you have a negative on the last one.

SPEAKER: What you were saying was that it wasn't showing?

FRANK GAFFNEY: I was trying to see where the money went.

LEE FRAZIER: If you look at the paper the quarter a showing an indiscriminate amount. The army had not deobligation it goes through Kevin through me, and through VCI and there was an irregular fishing during the deobligation and that's the reason that the secretary quarter is not in fulfillment.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That was the one in dispute.

LEE FRAZIER: Not so much in dispute the army failed to pay the deobligation.

SPEAKER: Somebody didn't do their job.

LEE FRAZIER: And Steve I don't know if be seven updated your visit out there description of the CDR's that I'm supposed to receive if I receive a CDR you receive the same CDR as BCI's all you got was half- truths from the QAQC and not from the KO the other half is it wasn't legitimate CDR so it did not pass the KO's desk. It went into file thirteen.

SPEAKER: Garbage.

LEE FRAZIER:: So the QAQC's got a vendor and he's got special friend working for me and we are working on that so at this point Fort Brag talked to the CO or commanding officer and ask him if we had any CDR's commanding general says know. KO says no and Fort Brag says we're good for the new contract.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I did receive a copy and the program out there existing program received approval that they were doing a good job and they would recommend them for another contract and

LEE FRAZIER: In fact the KO sent me an e-mail that we were doing excellent work and we won first place in the culinary cook off. The DOD, you remember, sometime ago, I spoke about ability one trying to infringe on Randolph again. And all of this came to a head at the blast in Chicago and I was one of thirteen people pull into the DOD committee the committee report two weeks ago was the department of defense it was meeting closed doors and all involved was the attorney from NABM and the ability one and with the phone calls of two weeks ago the DOD has no idea what the new administration is going to do and how they are going to act and if they are going to act and right now it's slated there's no action going on right now. So everything is as it is until it gets brought up again.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any questions? All right and the next they think on the agenda is golf carts. John Burge. Do you want me to put it off or do you want me to tell you? John complained about Robert Schaffer and this is a rough and tough that John sold him but John told him he awaken supposed to drive

it so I was asked to check on insurance and the insurance company we have says that it would be covered if there was an accident but if it was a minor accident our policy would go up if it was a major accident the policy would be cancelled.

STEVE DEBRUHL: What's the difference between imaginary or minor?

FRANK GAFFNEY: If somebody got killed or we had to pay a million dollars or if it's a fender bender.

STEVE DEBRUHL: The insurance company can get to major pretty quick.

SPEAKER: Even before when John had it but he was driving it. If he had gotten in an accident, that would have gone against the policy.

SPEAKER: How many vendors have golf carts?

FRANK GAFFNEY: As far as I know it's just Robert and Sam.

SPEAKER: There's a third one in Appaloosa courthouse. Sherman Stevens has a golf cart. He does not drive it anywhere from his system or his house on the LEVY.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Terry has a golf cart too.

FRANK GAFFNEY: But he doesn't drive it.

SPEAKER: That's a difference. You can own it but you shouldn't be driving it at Randolph Shepherd facility.

SPEAKER: He doesn't have it himself. He has someone drive it.

SPEAKER: The fact of it John has it in for Robert Schaffer.

LEE FRAZIER: If we're going to allow anyone to have a golf cart, it cannot go on our general liability and the individual has to have his own insurance on his own.

SPEAKER: That's the best deal.

FRANK GAFFNEY: This was asked to Kevin, and Kevin is not here. What the state's policy is on state property and I asked Kevin myself and he didn't know, so I don't know there but like you were saying it we might go need to think about and make a decision at the next meeting.

LEE FRAZIER: We can make a decision now.

FRANK GAFFNEY: You have to show proof of insurance if something happens it's going to affect everybody's insurance.

SPEAKER: And can you tell the insurance company to exclude those vehicles from the policy. Robert can own it and keep it but if it gets in an accident.

LEE FRAZIER: The ten years I ran Azuela--most everybody knows how big that was. It has to be done by golf cart means. My golf cart was covered by my vehicle insurance.

SPEAKER: The golf cart is not part of state equipment. So it can't go on general liability.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Our general liability is not covering state equipment.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Shelly vending machine falls under the guidelines.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Even that I question that if would be if the equipment is being used properly and then it's a state's problem and if Shelly puts that machine up on bricks and it falls off on somebody and then it's negligence on Shelly's part and then his insurance is going to pay for it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I don't know how many of you remember but year's back it was discussed that people were buying their own equipment vending machines were not and they had to supply their own liable insurance for their equipment.

LEE FRAZIER: You need to do the same with the golf carts you need to call the insurance company and exclude that.

SPEAKER: You don't want to the insurance company showing that we quoted them, and we need to set up their amount to check that.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: How about if I make a motion that whoever owns a golf carts they have to show their insurance.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Should we do it now?

LEE FRAZIER: I second the motion.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any discussion?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: How many people we are talking about?

SPEAKER: Three that we know of.

SPEAKER: We need to make the option.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We need to set out a letter to everybody. The easy option to the motion is that if we own a vehicle they can put it on the vehicle's insurance and.

SPEAKER: I'm sure Sherman doesn't have a vehicle. Sherman rides with his son.

SPEAKER: Sherman has a fair piece to walk, and so he's not likely to get in trouble if he tries to sue the state.

SPEAKER: He would still fall up under it because it's not on a golf course.

SPEAKER: Sherman is a well minded person and if he's got a family member that's willing to put their-- his golf cart on his vehicle policy.

SPEAKER: We should tell him that and try to help him out.

SPEAKER: Everybody is going to get mailed a notice.

SPEAKER: They may not know and they may not realize that they need to realize.

SPEAKER: We don't want to feel like they through him under the bus.

SPEAKER: He needs to have insurance.

SPEAKER: What happens if they hit somebody on the property they are on? If you hit somebody with the golf cart who's going to get sued?

SPEAKER: We have to clear ourselves from somebody else's illegitimacy.

LEE FRAZIER: Well, Shelly made the motion and I seconded it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: This is up to the whole committee.

SPEAKER: Send notice out and look for some feedback.

SPEAKER: To all managers.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All right no questions? No discussion? All in favor?

MEMBERS: Aye.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Opposed. (SILENCE) The aye's have it. Moving on...Alexander Parish.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Hot off the press from yesterday, this is the game plan. They are looking to shut down the entire snack bar on January 16. Right now he has a snack bar on the second floor and inside the snack bar he has two drink machines and plus his menu and there's a jury room that has a snack and drink. They are talking about closing everything down the jury room and the snack bar and March first come back with the jury room machine and not open the snack bar until January 1st he may have a portion of his revenue coming back to him in March and but it needs to be shut down is January 13 to March 1st. So over a hundred and fifty days so he wants to apply for the manager's assistance. What's it called?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Displaced manager, you don't get any money.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: The rule is that you have to be shut down for a certain amount of time to be get any money. We have an open and close date and it's based on revenue and the problem is that we could go back and look at his predecessor and put that number in there. We can base his revenue on his last six or seven months.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Or you can base it on what it was before, his income.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: For the calculation would you do pinkies?

SPEAKER: After the ninety days, how long would it be completely shut down?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: January 1:36 and a half months lows to open. He may get two vending machines back in that window the question frank and I had was if you have any source of revenue the vending machines downstairs account for maybe ball park 15 to between percent total and so to be a hundred percent for a first couple of months he maybe get 10, or 15, 20 percent back until June; is that technically closed down?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Where is his storage?

STEVE DEBRUHL: That was another issue. The courthouse is built like a parking garage underneath it. They have offices down there the jury room is down on that floor and he has outside storage area but we don't put anything out there because they have rats. We store stuff that is not edible. Right now all of his drinks are being stored in the back of the snack bar.

SPEAKER: I make a motion to extend.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Do I hear a second?

SPEAKER: I second it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any questions.

SPEAKER: My question stands. How long would he be out?

SPEAKER: It's saying six months as long as all construction goes properly.

SPEAKER: Steve said in the window he may get two more machines.

FRANK GAFFNEY: It would be three months before getting those machines. That's after. Is that right, Steve?

STEVE DEBRUHL: It seems to be like 57 days. Right? There he may get the machines back he may not be able to handle the machines. He doesn't have storage. They are going to want the machines back within sixty days.

SPEAKER: And I have a courthouse myself very few people go to trial and jury room's don't have anybody in there.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I had jury duty and there's a lot of people down there.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That jury room does quite of bit of business.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: I'm talking about crime city of northerly. We do a lot of business over there. If you have jury trial you do business at eight and they have nine courtrooms. Usually at 1:30 or 12:00, you know if you have a trial or not. The vast majority of jurors are let go at 11:00

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other discussion?

SPEAKER: Are they redoing the whole building or is it just--

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Yes, they are.

SPEAKER: Is the second floor the best location for the facility? As far as--

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It doesn't matter. They are going to take that area. The courthouse has a sheriff's office and the snack bar over here displacing the sheriff they put two new courtrooms on that floor and then I think it's better where it's going to be because the jury room is on the first floor.

SPEAKER: They are going to move him to the first floor.

SPEAKER: A lot of people don't want to leave the jury room this will be you know out the door and down the stairs.

SPEAKER: That's what I was asking.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: If they call your name they will hear it right now they don't have the capability. I think it's going to be better for him. They will know where it's at. It will be a lot closer to the users.

EMMA PALMER: Do you know if the building employees will be out of building while it's under construction or still be in the building.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I'm not exactly positive. They were meeting with the judges I don't know where they are going to put the jurors. It's still kind I don't want to hold the dates hard and firm. Three

years ago and they didn't have the material picked out and ready to go and they did the roof first and they spent all the money for the roof and no money for this and now they have the money.

FRANK GAFFNEY: If the authorization to do that.

STEVE DEBRUHL: That would be the time frame.

JANICE FOSTER: I say spend money getting rid of rats.

FRANK GAFFNEY: If it cancels and it only goes three months and they top it. If it gets to the points when it goes past the time limits, it's authorized to do it.

SPEAKER: Correct.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other discussion? (SILENCE) All in favor?

MEMBERS: Aye.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All opposed? (SILENCE) motion carried.

The next thing that falls in is Paul Abare, his thirteen months runs out. It has to go to the committee to go past 18 months. This money comes straight from the trust fund. Not matching federal dollars and straight from the trust fund and we have spent about, you know, thirty five thousand or something like that, and they are talking six month, but that's on the good side. So we don't know. So now we have to make a decision.

LEE FRAZIER:: And part of dilemma of that is wet spring we had shutting everything down, and I understand he can't get to his machines and to report. Some of the contractors told him that the machines were under water and they maybe more there than being out of work for a while. I thought they pick those machines up. I don't know he can they pick up the snack machines. I think they went over and got those did they Steve?

STEVE DEBRUHL: I don't know for a fact. I think so.

SPEAKER: There again the wet spring put the construction company's behind and now projected date is mid-June to late July and this is the last month to draw. So we either renew it or not.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Or put a time limit.

SPEAKER: I like to make a motion that we give a six months extension for Paul Abare.

SPEAKER: I second the motion.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Discussion.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Kevin and I were talking about this. Do we do another six month extension?

FRANK GAFFNEY: It depends on the trust fund. I estimating 35 thousand in the six months you are talking about another 15,17-- we are getting up to fifty thousand dollars out of the trust fund.

JANICE FOSTER: Man has to eat.

SPEAKER: He could be on another location too.

SPEAKER: There are no other locations.

SPEAKER: Lake Charles is upside down. I used to have more managers in Lake Charles and now there's none.

EMMA PALMER: If that person has no income he may not want to come back to business and run it.

SPEAKER: There again we the elected committee has to take care of vendors.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Let me ask you this it's not in the tag manual so it's up to you guys?

FRANK GAFFNEY: It comes out of trust fund. It is not on the budget.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We can have a trust fund meeting after this.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Moving on we can discuss it at the trust fund meeting. Next on the agenda is new equipment repair vendors, which is Shelly.

SHELLY LEJUENE: My thing is, I talked to several managers in the area especially ones who have cafeterias we have little things that go wrong and we call Michelle in our area and it takes weeks before they come out.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: What are you talking about?

SHELLY LEJUENE: I'm talking about one vendor name Chandler. I had a steam table that we call in they came two and a half weeks later and they put a patch on it and I had to order parts and we haven't heard nothing from them yet. My thing is to try the state to help Michelle to have more people to go to instead of one company.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We tried to do that that's a better way to get better service to get more competition. I was of the opinion that they were supportive when you call them.

MICHELLE: Since the flood we have had issues since the flood there are far backed like everybody us. I use Eagle Refrigerators and if I use one or other the lead time is just as bad.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We will seek to find other vendors and when I first got to New Orleans there was the rival refrigeration. I called Abare and this guy from Ron calls back, I make the decisions. And I say no you don't we make the decisions. They are authorized and we will see if we can find another person.

SHELLY LEJUENE: I have another company that--

STEVEN DEBRUHL: That you have a part ownership in do you have any financial interest?

(Laughter)

SPEAKER: As long as I have been here in Baton Rouge the agency used to use KAYARTS they moved away from them.

MICHELLE: When we had to open Claiborn --when, you're guy, Paul, had to come in there to do all the cleaning after we paid them, they quoted us a certain amount of hours to clean your equipment and then they doubled those hours and then they didn't get any of the equipment cleaned.

SHELLY LEJUENE: That was Kayarts that did that and that's why we detoured from Kayarts and they had the same animosity that these people had. I get the state owned business and you call me for your state repairs.

MICHELLE: Maybe since three and a half years have gone by, you can try them again.

SPEAKER: They are on the list.

MICHELLE: That's for your HOBART dish washer.

SPEAKER: They are very good. That's what the dish washers are.

MICHELLE: Just you and Max have the HOBART dish washers.

SPEAKER: Just two.

SPEAKER: Just two. Instead of one guy and that's all that he does is wash dishes all day long.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We will check it out. To me a state vendor is there is not a lot required.

MICHELLE: I can try them again. When we did it, it was horrible.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We'll give them another shot but if we have the same repulse as last time.

SHELLY LEJUENE: Make sure they talk to me.

EMMA PALMER: They can't do good for just your shop. They can't jump to it for just for you. They have to jump to it for the rest of us too.

MICHELLE: That's the notion that KAYart has had. They also sell the equipment and I can get it cheaper at the Cody like three times cheaper. Because they said hey you buy from us. They were jacking us up on the prices for the equipment.

SPEAKER: When I started with Loubarts. I sent a bid to three different companies. One going to say canvas blue bass was higher. They are out of business. I quit using them. That's our job. We want people to fix it in a timely fashion but because of flood I can see where they have a lot more business we can we need to try to expand.

SPEAKER: I will check with the guy at Chandler and say your lead time has gotten crazy.

SPEAKER: But still I personally think that the flood line is getting old.

MICHELLE: Well, I'm going to tell you, everywhere I call everybody is timing that. Even Coke when I call about servicing on other equipment for me. And they were telling me the same thing and they were picking up their refrigerator and fountain heads.

FRANK: They brought people from Shreveport down here. They had 200 something machines to pick up.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: They don't care nothing about the flood victims.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other discussion?

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Like I said get the name and we'll check them out. It's not a high threshold they need a W nine. There's more than two.

SPEAKER: They have others. A long time ago we used to do rainbow ref. He spoiled everybody. When you call him he go there the same day.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We're lucky in Shreveport we get one day service two days at the most.

SPEAKER: You can come to Baton Rouge and we can have the one day two day service. I know it's you. You do such a great part.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That's Chandler. They do the refrigeration and they are pretty quick.

SPEAKER: It's Chandler.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Yes.

SPEAKER: That's who we use here in Baton Rouge. I try to play off the two of them. But eagle is giving me a further lead time than Chandler's is.

SPEAKER: Okay.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Okay. Next thing is open discussion.

MICHELLE: Can I open something on the open discussion? I was sitting here while everybody was talking about the travel forms and I just need -- I know, Miss EMMA.

SPEAKER: I get a state rate.

MICHELLE: When you check in the hotel rooms you have to make sure-- I can't pay what they are giving you for state rates and then Earl I need the beginning and ending of your odometers. I need an odometer reading. Sixty-five is one way when you got in the car make sure you write it down. When you leave make sure you give that to us. Just give me one and I can figure the rest. And then, like EMMA I will get you with before you leave to fill out the rest of your information and I got to make sure that all of that is filled out. I don't know her address or anything like that. You gave me all of yours. I got yours. I don't know her address.

EMMA PALMER: (couldn't hear address) 71119.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Moving on,. Sub-committee. The first one is budget, which is Shelly.

SHELLY LEJUENE: I didn't know I was on budget?

FRANK GAFFNEY: I gave you the list.

SHELLY LEJUENE: We don't have nothing on it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is constitution and by-laws which is Lee, Don, Janice, and John. That boils down to the same thing that we are waiting for a response. The next thing is inventory which is Janice, Shelly, Earl, and Lee. And we're not doing anything on inventory right now. No new changes.

SPEAKER: No update at this time.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next one is location merger. Which is Shelly, John, and Don, and Janice.

SPEAKER: We talked about merging the food truck and but we have nothing pending now.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Nothing that I know of. New facility development. EMMA, Don, and John and Earl.

SPEAKER: Earl is on the next line.

SPEAKER: Anything new?

FRANK GAFFNEY: We discussed the federal prison possibilities.

SPEAKER: Is that in Oakdale?

SPEAKER: That's in POLLOCK.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I will work on that with your guys.

SPEAKER: Isn't somebody trying to do something in Monroe?

FRANK GAFFNEY: We're still working on that that would be third party. Peter Wright says you can't do it, but we're still trying. The next thing is policy and procedure which is Don, Shelly, John and Janice.

SPEAKER: On policy procedure aren't we waiting on Kevin to answer some questions?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Yes. The next they think is road sides. On that we just discussed Paul Abare and Earline Freighter and everything is doing fine and Sam his car side is shut down because of bad workmanship the sewers collapsed. He still gets the same amount of people he has to fill the machines often. Also on road sides I was at my stand and I was talking to the DOTD person up there I don't know when this happens but the plans are to put you roadside in IDA which is on 49 and Arkansas and the other one on Nacadiche.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Two new locations?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Two new locations. I don't know when but it's in the plans. They are going to redo mine to make it more look like Slidell's. To fill in a lot more concrete and put the machines in one location under the shed lighting instead of spread out over the whole thing and it's a deal where the way it's made is in the H shape and they closed two bathrooms and people come and go to the one and find out that it's closed and they have to find the other one and when it turns winter my machines are all outside and when they go into the tourist building thinking they are going to the bathroom and they have to come out of tourism building with fine the bathrooms and then when they go out of there they go straight to the car after the wind is blowing.

SPEAKER: They buy nothing from you.

FRANK GAFFNEY: And I don't blame them. The next thing is training which is Lee, John, Emma and ABL.

LEE FRAZIER: Think point-- I have a phone call into Disney to try to see what they would charge to put on an upward mobility training as far as our conventions and have not got a response back yet but I think it's going to be too expensive but I don't know if I asked.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We get a new trainer at ABL and Lynn couldn't be here like Kevin and Mark because they are at the deaf meeting.

SPEAKER: But they are getting-- ABL is getting the new cashier deal that you are talking about?

STEVE DEBRUHL: Yes. The biggest issues we have it vending machines. We have a guy name wane and he's an operator and he had search hundred machines himself and he paired down and got squeezed out of locations and he has a warehouse with a lot of machines in it and he would do an onsite training if we go down to his place. So he used to work for Frito Lay and he's our go to guy in New Orleans. And we were talking about some regional training and operator up here and that's the vast majority of calls we get for vending machines and refrigerators but the more we can do ourselves the more money we can make in my building.

SPEAKER: My last adventure to the trainer at ABL was the paper work of 714 and 711 they are not trained to fill them out and submit them.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: We had a discussion with them two weeks ago and that's definitely going to be a focus. We are having issues now.

SPEAKER: Of the manager that came out of both of them and turning in the reports neither one of them are filling out the reports correctly.

SPEAKER: Where are they getting the training?

SPEAKER: The managers not doing them the same either.

SPEAKER: I know OJT with Mr. Hebert, you fill them out.

SPEAKER: I used to make them fill it out when I did it but I don't do it anymore.

SPEAKER: I definitely know that she has them fill out that paper work.

SPEAKER: Why can't they get them?

MICHELLE: On Barbara Alexander cash on hand at the end of the day instead of carrying over they she was actually carrying the sales number instead of her cash on hand she was always at a negative and then when I started looking at her paper work and I told her she was carrying over the wrong number and she got confused with the numbers so you know now she has to go back and all the ones that she century to me wrong I have to have her redo. She was at a big negative on several of them.

SPEAKER: What you were saying, we train people from ABL also and that was one of things that we had with them.

SPEAKER: The cash on hand.

SPEAKER: That is it right there.

SPEAKER: That's because some of people have a different cash on hand, they put what they started with that day as cash on hand.

MICHELLE: I had one. She would always have two thousand dollars.

SPEAKER: That's very possible.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Not two thousand dollars even two months in a row.

MICHELLE: She would always have two thousand dollars if you have six hundred thousand and you round yourself to two thousands you have cheated yourself out of fourteen hundred dollars. If you have less than two thousand for three months in a row and it's only a couple of hundred dollars you have gypped yourself three months and now you are paying more taxes. She has moved forward and doing it correctly.

SPEAKER: Where does she get the two thousand dollars number from; do you know?

SPEAKER: That's what I'm saying.

MICHELLE: There's a lot of managers in my region. They have eight hundred in money-- in cash.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: It's accounted for.

SPEAKER: She wasn't doing that. She --you could say see the day before her cash was eight hundred. But she would carry it to the bottom it was foolish.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: That's why we try to review them when you sent them in. If somebody doesn't send the report in and you get it you have to go back and the report and vending machines are very important.

SPEAKER: My point in going to ABL, they have been through two trainers in the last four years it's something that needs to be kept up on trying to find the time to get down there.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Let's call a little break and continue this discussion in ten minutes or so.

(BREAK)

FRANK GAFFNEY: Is everybody back? We're going to call back to order. And next thing on the agenda is district concerns. Is District 1, John? Where are you at John? District two is Don Aribe. Don has a sore throat and sick and district three is Janice.

JANICE FOSTER: I have nothing.

FRANK GAFFNEY: District 4 is Shelly.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: The main thing is equipment being serviced a little more quicker and Steve told us a little bit about Kathy and her situation but everything else is good.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Next is Lee Frazier.

SPEAKER: You passed up Earl.

FRANK GAFFNEY: He was being too quiet.

EMMA PALMER: We have no comment or concerns the only thing is coke prices.

FRANK GAFFNEY: They call me too. All right, and then Lee Frazier.

LEE FRAZIER: Yes, I'm next. The only concerns we talked about was Paul Abare. I couldn't call his name. His deadline of his separation is today-- excuse me, this month and I was told he's going to be June or July before he gets to go back to work potentially.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next one is Emma Palmer.

EMMA PALMER: All I have is the lady going in for assessment.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I talked to her and the LRS.

EMMA PALMER: And the only lady is--

STEVE DEBRUHL: Approved yakky coats to be in the program.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Lynn told me she's on the list for assessment.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Yes, she is.

EMMA PALMER: She has a business degree and she lives not far from the location.

FRANK GAFFNEY: She's three or four blocks away from the Monroe office. How long the operator will last, I don't know.

SPEAKER: Are you talking about Odel Boggs?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Yeah.

SPEAKER: How is he doing?

FRANK GAFFNEY: He's there.

EMMA PALMER: Frank said somebody's wife is having surgery.

FRANK GAFFNEY: His nephew drives him and I don't know how it's going to affect his situation.

SPEAKER: She's just there temporarily.

FRANK GAFFNEY: If he wants to stay he can stay. I'm trying to prepare in case. We don't want to pass up a deal if he can't do it and then we didn't have somebody to move in there.

SPEAKER: You don't want to lose another job.

SPEAKER: And then the other thing is to see what they are going to do about the Benton house and who's move where.

STEVE DEBRUHL: David provided me with the information for the courthouse and I put that one out next week. And then dominoes start falling. We talked about putting out of a police station.

SPEAKER: Who has the courthouse now?

FRANK GAFFNEY: The Benton courthouse is satellited by Willy White. If you're putting out then it would be a bid and then the person we believe is going to bid on it she used to be there for years. She opened it. Originally opened it marry Bennett and her husband has had several medical issues and she's looking to down size because she's at the Shreveport Police Department and so if she gets it then it will go and then the Shreveport Police Department will open up which is a level four.

STEVE DEBRUHL: A little action on the stop top of state for a change.

FRANK GAFFNEY: One thing I forgot to bring up when we talked about machines-- and this is Steve. I believe we're going to be sending a lot of machines out for refurbishing.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We have sent some. Frank, Michelle and I went through the machines that we have and the plans for John to take care of Delgado. We have some of smaller four wides we have up there. We get them tide media up there. But in particular the four wides and five wides along with a couple of other machines so we will paint them again and put in a credit card reader. Imgoing to try to do them with all the machines we have in the warehouse. We picked up five wides from Terry and those are working fine so if anybody needs machines we got some in the warehouse.

SPEAKER: And frank did install credit card readers on the machines that I have.

STEVE DEBRUHL: How long did that happen?

SPEAKER: About four or five months.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Do you use it to help to check what's in the machine.

SPEAKER: No. I broke that off. I ain't going to lie about that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: They are going to install LED lighting when we get them back.

SPEAKER: The light look like a new machine.

SPEAKER: Does it save money? They put those devices on mine.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We are not talking about energy savers. We are talking about LED lighting the boxes pop out.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Mine have been on my machine for five years.

SPEAKER: What kind of light bulbs you need?

SPEAKER: The little skinny ones.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The LED lighting uses one eighth of what one florescent bulbs use.

SPEAKER: They look really neat.

STEVE DEBRUHL: They found out that the federal government has a requirement that all machine have energy miser functions to safe power.

SPEAKER: Is it you put LED's on our machines?

STEVE DEBRUHL: LED's can run twenty four hours and use a lot less energy than one bulb. In the candy section at the drugstore, they put LED lighting and it looks a lot better. If that is something you guys want to do we will do that.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I installed one on Emma's machine and people asked her if she has a new machine.

SPEAKER: I think John is working for refreshment solutions and working for a third party vendor and I got to make sure that he can set me some time aside for you to be able to change them out.

SPEAKER: That's just AP machines right.

FRANK GAFFNEY: No, any of them. All you do is tell them what kind of machine it is, and they will have the kit for it.

SPEAKER: And I will get with Frank to see what kind of machines you have and what I need to order.

SPEAKER: All of two of my machines are A and F. I don't have any LED lights.

SPEAKER: Frank just started changing out his.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I have the outside chill machines and I have the LED lighting on mine.

SPEAKER: I know John can do it but I need to know when he-- he can set us some time to do it.

JANICE FOSTER: Well, put me on the list.

SPEAKER: I will get Frank to come do ours.

SPEAKER: So we can schedule that right in.

GLENDA LEJEUNE: And you better ask Pam about that.

PAM GAFFNEY: I heard that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is the date of the next meeting. Which would be March. We have the fourth, the eleventh, and the eighteenth.

JANICE FOSTER: March 1st is the Wednesday. That would be March 3 or --

PAM GAFFNEY: Oh, I gave you 2016.

FRANK GAFFNEY: She was misleading me.

STEVE DEBRUHL: I'm not going to be here on the tenth.

SPEAKER: You better do it on the third.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The 17th is Saint Patrick's day.

SPEAKER: That ain't nothing.

SPEAKER: First Friday in March.

STEVE DEBRUHL: 3/3/17. What time, Franky?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Nine or ten? Which is better for everybody?

SPEAKER: Nine is fine with me. I don't have to be here at 7:30 like this morning.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is adjournment.

SPEAKER: Motion that the meeting be adjourned.

FRANK GAFFNEY: And then all in favor. Aye. Meeting adjourned.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Then we have the trust fund.

Call to order. Roll call.

EMMA PALMER: Emma, Shreveport.

JANICE FOSTER: Janice Foster, Baton Rouge.

LEE FRAZIER: Lee Frazier, Fort Polk.

SHELLY LEJEUNE: Shelly LeJeune, Baton Rouge.

STEVEN DEBRUHL: Steven DeBruhl on behalf of Mark Martin.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Introduction of guests.

PAM GAFFNEY: Pam Gaffney, Shreveport.

GLENDA LEJEUNE: Glenda LeJeune.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Motion to approve the minutes?

SPEAKER: So moved.

SPEAKER: And I second that.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All in favor? Passed.

Trust fund. Rental. And distributions. Do you have that Steve?

STEVE DEBRUHL: Is that what Shawntay passed out? Do you need to go over each one?

FRANK GAFFNEY: No.

STEVE DEBRUHL: The balance was six hundred eighty eight thousand. We have been doing good with the collections. It is definitely helping with the university hospital. We got a check yesterday for snacks and it was 5,800 dollars. Then we're starting to-- before I would say it was charity and then it moved to the other places. We are getting to it is more aggressive commission. We're getting ten to twelve a month right now.

SPEAKER: And I just got notice from BCI there is a check coming for second quarter.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Beautiful. How much was that?

SPEAKER: He said was it was a nice check.

FRANK GAFFNEY: And I hope everybody notice it's we didn't have much a meeting last time but the trust fund balance was six-hundred and something thousand and since then we paid out of the stipend money and we're still over six thousand dollars.

SPEAKER: That's really good.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Checks for October we have over six thousand dollars that's pretty good if we can get John to stop spending the money that would be good. (Laughter).

FRANK GAFFNEY: Unfinished business would come into now Paul Abare. Open for discussion.

/AFRPBLGTS: Paul Abare has been a good vendor in any area. His work ethic is good and every time I talked to him other than talk him through a vending machine or two he's a good guy.

SPEAKER: He's been in the program about thirty years.

SPEAKER: Just two years after me. He's out -- he's runs out of hi displacement this month and asking for another six months or better and we discussed at the last meeting and so.

SPEAKER: Motion to extend six months.

SPEAKER: Earl made a motion to extend six months and Shelly seconded it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Discussion? No discussion. All in favor awarding its verdict? Opposed? All right. So passed.

STEVE DEBRUHL: The next step will be to what? Just write the check?

FRANK GAFFNEY: Just to continue.

SPEAKER: It's for six months.

/AFRPBLGTS Steve for six months.

FRANK GAFFNEY: The next thing is open discussion. There were no nay's.

/AFRPBLGTS open discussion I would like to throw something in the matter. I have now three mentees and one is due to graduate next year and interested in the Randolph Shepherd program but I'm not sure he's going to be able to do it on his own. He has several inabilities besides his blindness and his mother is trying to talk him out of it but I have three young people wanting and willing to go train but their

parents are having trouble turning them loose and so I'm working with the parent to will he let them know you can't babysit them forever.

FRANK GAFFNEY: They have to go through rehab and I told all three of them that. I gave them Harold Bid's information and he's waiting on a phone call.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Any other open discussion?

STEVE DEBRUHL: I just want to say this, we had the rain out meeting and this was the trust fund on that day. In it was six hundred and ninety six thousand and sense the last meeting we paid out six hundred and eighty thousands.

(Mark Martin, the director, and Kevin Monk entered the meeting).

FRANK GAFFNEY: In the agenda they had budget and rehab services budget.

SPEAKER: To be perfectly honest you will be some of first to hear this. We are in two and six we did a waiver to the federal government after Katrina and the federal government said you don't have to put up any state federal fund to match your fund and we were able to serve everybody and we put it together again and Senator Bill Cassidy is carrying the bill for us in Congress and we are sure we will have bipartisan support for it. And we certainly have the Governor backing it if we can pull that off we can expand the order of selection and serve for people with disabilities and put for people with disabilities to work and it would be a beautiful thing. And so while I'm optimistic about it, the Governor is in Washington, you have to be realistic. As I traveled around not a lot of people in the U.S. knew about the flood. But the reality is that many people lost the technology. Think about all the stuff that you use and you think about all of that people can't rebuild their lives together because they lost their home and automobiles and everything and if you didn't lose your assistant technology and your casino we knee to be there to help the people and the federal government needs to help us. Med care won't buy it and a lot of people are in a bad way because of that and if we can do that it would solve our fiscal problem for sure.

SPEAKER: Do you know when it will go for a vote P. What we want to do is get it expedited for a change of administration. We thought we had a figure out but you condition figure out politics. We can't get on track with the rest of United States. But at any rate that's the sense of urgency because of outgoing administration. I think we would have gotten some money but we are asking pour it and all they can do is say no. You have to throw it on the table. We're working hard to get it on the table and RSA is

helping us. I will tell you that in RSA we haven't had a better relationship than the one we have had with Janet Laybrach as commissioner.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Is she gone?

SPEAKER: No, she's still commissioner. Dan Fry was up in there.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Jessie is from Metairie. He's got a good Louisiana connection.

SPEAKER: If we can keep this going on. You never know. The commissioner is appointed by the president and we're getting a new president. You never know how good you got it until they are gone and you don't know what to expect coming and so we'll see what happens from that front.

SPEAKER: It will be what it's going to be.

SPEAKER: But as far as Louisiana we're on the same page with the Governor and the Governor is friendly towards disability affairs which is a great thing and we have an outstanding Bambi PALLOZOLLA. Bambi is running the disabilities for government affairs. She really helps us out of the she likes word work and she likes for us to put people to work with disabilities and everything that we have asked for we're doing fine and you have to know and I have to say this and it's right in line with the meeting that we're currently in the joint legislative committee on the budget they meet monthly when the legislature doesn't meet. They meet monthly on behalf of the legislature and they make budget decisions. You may be familiar with the term doing a BA 7. It means you will adjust the budget. They have the authority to approve that they are there on behalf of the whole legislature. Last month. Jay Darden was there laying the budget out and saying where the cuts are going to come from there was a motion made that they put that off until the December 16th meeting because they wanted to look at cutting more statutorial budget. And our trust fund is in the category. The most they can do is five percent cut. On the 16th we could come out of there and Jay Darden said in the meeting they canned the whole they think and brought it to the 16th. Some of the things that I didn't like hearing is that they wanted to look the statutory debated funds instead of education he was revealed that one of legislators stood up and said we kick this can last month and if you need to do this you need to come back with solutions you need to come back so we can move forward but the trust fund worries me that's one thing that's keeping me up at night is them coming back and legally take up to five percent and they have done that before to us, haven't they? Have they ever had a trust fund, Kevin?

SPEAKER: Not since I have been here.

SPEAKER: They don't know what's going to happen when they do but I will keep you posted and write and Steve will lay it out on the 16th as to what occurred but that's one they kick it down the road because they want to look at more statutory debt to cut. All the let the record further show are getting calls from the TOPS thing and that's where the pressure is contingent from they are getting bombarded because people got used to the TOPS money. And people get upset when you take it away. So I tell you that to be ready in case we do take a cut and we'll have to regroup and then decide what we're going to do and I for see a special session occurring February no later than March we have a three hundred billion dollar deficit. They slashed DHDDSH they slashed tops and the but the squeak squeaky wheel gets the most bank for the buck because people are calling about the tops and I wanted to medicate it over here and believe me I love you we have had meetings that we screamed and hollered but that is nothing to the meeting that Kevin and I got out of. I have never been a meeting that competes with—we were at another meeting. We can never get the four hours that we lost back. That's all I will say about that meeting. We couldn't agree on anything and it took an hour to approve the minutes. Did it not, Kevin?

SPEAKER: It's the truth. It took them an hour and a half to approve the minutes from the last meeting. That they voted we have them every two months now for four hours. And Kevin told me after the meeting, that's four hours that I will never get back in any life.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We have fast meetings.

SPEAKER: Yeah, you're right.

SPEAKER: But we're not politicians.

SPEAKER: But I want to wish everybody a Merry Christmas while I have the floor.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I have one more question. I understand that Mary white is handling the litigation, and who's paying it?

SPEAKER: LEC.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Good, I wanted to know where our money was.

SPEAKER: Always remember that we are LWC. I'm not saying where it comes out of.

SPEAKER: So it might be coming out of the trust fund.

SPEAKER: He sounds like a politician there.

SPEAKER: I'm saying Louisiana Work Force commission is paying for it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I will say it this way is it going to come out of Randolph Shepherd budget.

SPEAKER: I'm not sure. If we're in litigation right now about that exact topic but I will not elaborate on it. The more we continue to have this situation and I will wait to make any remarks after we go out of meeting.

SPEAKER: Is there anything that we can do about the five percent of trust fund.

SPEAKER: That would be the Governor an executive order to reduce statue trust fund. But if we never had the problem before maybe it's something different. But the spinal chord and traumatic injury trust fund-- they hit that too.

SPEAKER: Do they have a lot of more money than we have?

SPEAKER: Not really. The legislature and the constitution give them the right to cut statutely trust fund.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Does the state put it up.

SPEAKER: Some trust funds don't match anything. They are funded like the Louisiana commission for the deaf is statutely dedicated fund. They have an access to three hundred that gives them a million dollars a year but prior to that they had a five percent tax to the land lines it's a telecommunications. Well what happened. People don't get lands lines anymore and they are in bad way and the 2013 the legislature approved that and it's not state general funds but a million dollars appropriation and hopefully they will keep getting it but they can come sweep positions which I think there's a hiring freeze right now and I'm sure that Steve went into detail about hiring of people and it's been an ongoing horrible experience. But we're finally getting somewhere on it I know you knee the help out there and when something goes wrong we try to be as supportive as possible and we're very under staffed flying at Randolph Shepherd but I think we will bring a couple of more on and that will help. These people coming on are they in-house or--

STEVE DEBRUHL: No they are from outside. There was a very-- when Janelle was here there was two hundred and thirty five people applied for the job as opposed to this position. Thirty-eight people applied. In New Orleans, thirty-eight applied. Shawntay call four people to schedule appointments and it's a challenge.

SPEAKER: Has the pay scale gone down?

SPEAKER: If you look at the scale they go from low to high and it is low. To try to get a qualified individual a college graduate to make twelve dollars an hour. There is a two year probation they have to go through via the civil service.

SPEAKER: I will get you an answer to the question, Mr. Chair.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We do have good candidates.

SPEAKER: I certainly didn't want to give you an answer that you believe something may or may not be true. I haven't seen anything deducted. I haven't seen anything deducted out there for legal fees to remain.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We had that one last time and Kevin checked on it and it wasn't supposed to be in with ours, and it didn't come out of our budget. Did you ever find out where it came from Kevin? That forty thousand --

SPEAKER: I think it was an error. But I slept since then and got married too.

SPEAKER: Congratulations.

SPEAKER: Marriage will get you every time.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I looked at the budget and it hadn't been shown in anything so it was all good.

SPEAKER: You should know that they retained that firm services for HR issues and other things.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That's what it was. It got put in with ours it didn't come out of ours but --

STEVE DEBRUHL: To recap. Paul Abare has the rest area in Lake Charles. When someone is displaced there is an opportunity for the facility to close. The board voted unanimously to extend it for six months.

SPEAKER: He's a quality vendor and that's the thing to do.

SPEAKER: We have to support each other. I think a good move.

SPEAKER: We also decided to the finances owed Randolph Shepherd by--

FRANK GAFFNEY: Not quality vendors.

SPEAKER: By vendors that are not paying their bill. There's a time period and grace period and then we're going to turn it over to states attorney general for collections. Twenty-five percent is going to

stay with the state but then we will get what we haven't had and at least put out a structure that they know what's going to come if they don't do their job.

SPEAKER: Certainly.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That's something Kevin researched and we agreed. We have a lot of money out there. Even if we don't get it, it goes somewhere and instead of the precedence instead of--

SPEAKER: Just so long-- don't worry about it. We're not coming back on you. But while we have to support each other we have to abide by, you know, some sort of community, that we're going to work together. But don't rip us off.

STEVE DEBRUHL: That's what we talked about.

SPEAKER: One question on that; is-- how far back are you going to go on people owing money?

FRANK GAFFNEY: We can go back as far as we got records.

SPEAKER: Some of those people you better be ready to turn on or before.

SPEAKER: We have a lot of money out there.

SPEAKER: After five years of being out of stand they are no longer licensed. So what do we do in that situation?

FRANK GAFFNEY: They still owe that.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Let's let the attorney general they will send the letters and go to court and everyone else. They can't apply if they still owe us money.

SPEAKER: Let me ask one more question if we have a vendor that is married and has a spouse and she's not a veteran we're not planning on coming back on the spouse if the veteran is deceased.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Let's go after the window.

SPEAKER: I don't know if they use /TK-FRPBT that with the office.

SPEAKER: If the vendor is deceased he still has assets that she maybe depending on.

FRANK GAFFNEY: I don't know if they can do that in Randolph Shepherd it is not a family operation. The only person--

SPEAKER: I will get with Steve and go across the street and meet and see.

SPEAKER: You can only try you don't have to be responsible.

SPEAKER: It's a very good idea once we open it up it's open and we don't make the rules they do and once you lose that control and then.

STEVE DEBRUHL: We have some people on the payment plan and it maybe the option.

SPEAKER: In that case we better get the letters out.

STEVE DEBRUHL: Some people tend to ignore them.

SPEAKER: If they get one from the state attorney general.

SPEAKER: Have we held anyone's stipend because they held money.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We discussed that and at the time I think it was Paris who said we couldn't do it.

SPEAKER: It may be an option to look into.

EMMA PALMER: Just because the stipend was listed as insurance money there may be some information on that.

SPEAKER: Maybe I can see.

SPEAKER: I understand what you're saying about the insurance.

STEVE DEBRUHL: And that would be for insurance paid for 2013. We do have managers that owe us money, that are still managers.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We have had some that owed us for years and years and years.

SPEAKER: Are they still in the program?

SPEAKER: Some of them are and some of them aren't.

FRANK GAFFNEY: You know the one at that I took the stand over and he's out of it now but up until the time he left he still owed back money from three or four locations before that.

SPEAKER: And they still gave him another stand.

SPEAKER: And they were getting a stipend.

FRANK GAFFNEY: He's still getting a stipend.

STEVE DEBRUHL: That's something we should look at there.

SPEAKER: Paris Taylor is in our building now he's at Claiborne. He handles our cafeteria.

SPEAKER: I have heard some good things.

FRANK GAFFNEY: We have over two hundred thousand dollars that are owed. We have a hundred thousand dollar just three people.

SPEAKER: We also updated the issue of DOD Randolph Shepherd and ABL to one the phone call I got two weeks ago from NABM because I'm on the DOD committee as well. DOD has been behind closed doors with attorney's only Randolph Shepherd cannot be in there, nor can Ability One, and that has been since September, if I'm not mistaken, but it came out two weeks ago because of the unknowing of the incoming administration we don't know where it's going to go. But Ability One has been kicked off Fort Polk. We have been offered but I don't want it. The buildings have asbestos. In regard to the CDR you have been given half- truths. If I get a CDR the state gets one also. Fort Bragg is the mother base in the contract renewal. Fort Bragg asking for CDR's KO says no CDRCG says no CDR Fort Bragg says we're good to go.

SPEAKER: I'm going to apologize to you publicly. I like to get the full story first but I'm sitting in meeting with a bunch of army people and civilians.

SPEAKER: What's the CDR.

LEE FRAZIER: Contract discrepancy report. This has been several of them written and none approved by the KO.

SPEAKER: They were wrote on you or--

LEE FRAZIER: They were wrote on Frazier BCI but they had no meat to them, so the KO said.

FRANK GAFFNEY: Do I have a motion to adjourn the trust fund meeting?

LEE FRAZIER: I make a motion to adjourn the Trust Fund meeting.

SPEAKER: I second it.

FRANK GAFFNEY: All in favor?

MEMBERS: Aye.

FRANK GAFFNEY: That's it.