Speaker 1:

[inaudible] [inaudible]. [inaudible]. [inaudible] [inaudible] [inaudible]

Speaker 2:

what early and stuff. So I took him out for a walk around five. I had a quick cat nap, probably maybe to 20

Speaker 3:

minutes, which felt very refreshing. Also turn the air conditioner lower, so it's good now.

Speaker 2:

Okay. Yeah. Okay. Okay. Yeah. Okay. Okay.

Speaker 3:

Lo, who is this? Hi, who just joined the call with the two one four area code. Hi, this is Dan Brown journey. Dan, what's your last name? Brown lip cellar. Okay, let's try it all over again. Um, I'm not seeing a little thing. So your first name is Val. O. D. A. N. Okay. Thanks for helping me slowly. Okay. And your last name? Brown. B. R. O. W. N. O. Just like it sounds, there's a little bit of an echo behind you, so I apologize for not hearing.

Speaker 3:

Well, welcome. You and I are the first. Um, no, actually that's a little worse. I think it's just the nature of the beast. Oh, that's not a problem. Um, this is Amy. Granted, I'm the managing director, so, um, I'm assuming you're the Daniel Brown with the Brown Daniel g@gmail.com. Email address. Okay, great. Let me just check these things. Thanks. Thanks for joining us. It should be a good call. I hope everyone does it one time because that would make it hard. Where's the 204 area code? I don't recognize it. It's the Dallas area. I moved here about five years ago. I lived in, uh, outside of Houston. I lived in Houston five years and I lived in Conroe for five years. Grapevine, Texas for about 15. Yeah. Two of my kids were around foreign or born Texans, whether they want to admit it or not. California. Well, you know, once you live here for a while, it's sort of, um, sort of gets in your blood and it grows on you a little bit. I'll give you that. Yeah. If you're sort of damned if you do them. I know that sounds fatalistic. Oh, it's just a great place to be. That's all I can say. Yeah, it is pretty amazing. I don't have any plans to leave

Speaker 3:

trying to figure something out. So what do you do in Dallas? I'm sorry? What do you do in Dallas? Anything interesting? Oh, I live in Livermore now. I moved from Dell here in Livermore. Okay. Um, yeah, it would be Carnegie supporters. I'm out here trying to see what's going on with them and make sure they're always, um, we don't know yet what is going to happen with the bills. The Carnegie bills, I should say auntie Carnegie pills get whether they're going to be allowed to go ahead in this, um, legislative session. Um, we think there are three of them and we think at least two aren't, but you know, they can attack us from any side. So as a Carnegie supporter, I'm sure you will know. Oh yeah, I'm very familiar. That's whenever things that we keep, um, closest watch on. I'll be right back. Thank you so much. Hi Jared. Hi Amy. How are you? I am in a nice air conditioned room. That's the way to do it. In other words, it's really hot in Sacramento. Oh boy. That's air conditioning, right? I'm sorry. Good thing for air conditioning. Oh yeah, no, I, I honestly don't know how people live here without it. I don't either. What we did there near the ocean. So that helps us tremendously. Well, you know, I'm from Carmel. That's where my family is. Yeah, right there.

Speaker 3:

Yeah. No, I, I, when I met my husband, I met him at Hollister and that's because that was the closest place to go. Wheeling from Carmel. And uh, he went reeling there too because he was living in San Mateo, so it was kind of, we were right in between and then a bunch of stuff happened to get a job offer and things happen and um, moved to Sacramento and, and the weather. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Difficult from being from Carmen. It was for more ways than one, but Sacramento's come a long, long way. And um, if I didn't move here, I wouldn't be able to do what I do now. Because you really have to live in Sacramento to have influence. Yes. Yes.

Speaker 2:

Okay.

Speaker 3:

And do you have all the cool rivers and lakes and stuff over there? We have very little reminder. You know, we do have, I'm right near the American river and American river Parkway, so it takes the dog on there. Yeah, yeah. We were like that literally, I don't know, five minutes. Uh, hello. Hello? There he is. Yeah. I'm hoping not everybody comes on at one time. Yeah, I've just thought about that. That can be quite a rush. It can be this Laurie, Laurie, Laurie is going to help out

Speaker 4:

and take whatever notes you think need to be taken. Amy. Okay. Laurie, the notes that need to be taken would be, um, specific questions that people have that we don't have time to address cause we only have two hours and a lot of material to cover. So when somebody says, you know, I want to know XYZ, just write it down in to whoever, you know, say it's um, directed towards, and then we'll put together an email and you know, say these are the questions that were asked. Can you give, cause we have three special guests coming on, but it could be to the board, it could be to me it could be 10. So you've figured out, okay, there's Robin and there is, uh, who's with the eight Oh five number that just came on. Marvin Clark pointing to do four by four. Is that Mervyn Ruben, are you Ben Rubin? Oh, it's really been the hardest time understanding people.

Speaker 5:

Okay.

Speaker 6:

Jared, Jared, Jared, marker. If you want to put down Mark fathers,

Speaker 4:

this meeting is being recorded. So I'll tell you what else you can do is you could put down the names as I, um, read them out. Um, that would help. Okay. A lot. Amy, you want to just read, read the names of the guests rather than have them introduce themselves. Um, in the beginning we'll do as we always do is I'll read the guests name and, um, the board member names. Okay. So, uh, here's Spencer Norton. Debbie Campbell. Hey, Debbie. It's nice to hear here.

Speaker 6:

Brian. I've got you too.

Speaker 4:

Oh, in Mark, and I can't pronounce your name, but it's, you see overnight, just feel like it's just like it's written. Yes. Alright, then Nick, thanks for joining us. Thanks for inviting me. Appreciate it. All right, Nick. And then I thought, Oh, I can wear my underwear.

Speaker 6:

Exactly. Okay, everybody go ahead. I got to get the names. Okay. Uh, three, two, three area code. Uh, Ken Cordray from point module 10. Cordray thanks Ken. And it's still been

Speaker 6:

for people who haven't seen the web manager. It shows me everybody's phone number. Who's on here? Another two Oh nine number? Yes. Who, who is that? Ken? No. Damn. Okay. The two Oh nine three, three eight number. Anyone to hear me? Yes. What was your, how was that the MC to say? Oh, okay. Thanks. Nice to have you on. Yes, we can hear. Oh, now honey, I can't hear. That's okay. You know how Ken got that? Uh, uh, the hack you're trying to get it to buy gift cards for. Hey Lance Cherice and John, you guys and Mike. Great. Okay. Uh, I have someone with a three 10 area code. Oh, that's Sarah. Hi Erin. Go. Hey Sarah. Thanks. You're not in the database yet.

Speaker 1:

Okay, cool. Got you in there. Okay.

Speaker 6:

Hey guys, Mike Lee Garrity on the line. Hi. Good. How are you? Hey Mike. Um, I've got someone with a five, 10 area code. Um, someone five 10 area code just joined me tonight. Huh? Who was that person with the five 10 area code? Just say your name. Hello. This is Paul. I have a five 10 area code. Oh, okay. Is this

Speaker 4:

Paul instance? Yes. Paul Enstrom? Yes. Hi Jamie. Good to good to hear you. Good to hear you too. Was there somebody in the background there with a two Oh nine number? Yeah, that was Ken. Ken lawyer just joined to Sherry and uh, Tim woods just joined the gym. Roberta, she is going to be joining us. Welcome everybody again.

Speaker 1:

[inaudible]

Speaker 4:

and Bruce just joined so we have 10 board members on, so we do have a quorum. I have seven Oh three. Do we want to wait just a couple more minutes to see if anybody else joins? Uh, it's got seven to three. Two on my computer. We'll do one more minute. I guess we have a tight schedule. Okay. Um, nine Oh nine area code.

Speaker 7:

I that should be horrifying. The owner can dribble mountain, who is poor by business partner.

Speaker 4:

Oh, what's your last name?

Speaker 7:

Aaron. H. E. Double R. A. N. Z.

Speaker 4:

A. N. Z. Okay. Yep. Um, Oh and Joe joined from the other room. Hi Joe. I'm going to have to close the door between the rooms cause I hear her voice before I hear it on the phone and Wayne and, uh, Butch and Charlie, great to have you on and scooter. It wouldn't be a call without you. I'm going to mute. Thanks. All right. Um, actually I'm going to, I can mute everybody, but I'm going to ask everyone to sort of mute themselves. The way to ask a question is to press five star on your, um, on your phone, five star and it's a little handle pop up. Um, so we can, and we'll call on you, but it would be nice not to have the background noise. Okay. So Ken, I think we're ready to call the meeting to order. It's seven Oh five. All

Speaker 8:

right. It's, uh, seven Oh five on April 27th of 2020 and I'd like to call the order the first half of our CORBA annual meeting. Glad everybody could make it. I hope everybody is well and we're all, um, being responsible and taking care of ourselves. This is very, uh, busy meeting. We're going to ask that. Uh, we're going to ask members speak and ask questions, but we're going to keep it very short. We have some very special guests tonight. Uh, Sarah, Megan, the chair of the off highway motor vehicle recreation programs on, and I think Brian will be on from there to Brian's on. Um, just while you're already on. Yep. Yep. Five, five, five, five nine area code. What's your name please? Person would the five, five, nine area code that just joined

Speaker 1:

[inaudible]

Speaker 8:

no person left. Alright. Nope, we do a system. Everyone understand Amy, this, this system allows us to um, see everybody's number. Who's on the call and people other than special guests. I haven't been invited. Um, everyone is a core. The member is invited on the call, but those who aren't, we encourage them to become members and come on the call. So, alright, where was I? Oh, maybe tonight. We got lots of information for you. There's a lot of stuff going on and it's amazing how fast things change. I just got an email that the trails and dirt roads in Eldorado national forest will be opening up on May 1st. And that's how fast it's changed. We've had a great year here. Corbus somebody's got some wiggling around.

Speaker 1:

Uh huh.

Speaker 8:

We've been growing. Our membership's grown. Our recognition has been growing. We're working with other organizations to make sure that we support motorized recreation here in California. We're working with all of the government agencies. We're gaining a lot of respect with a high level management, uh, in the government. So we're doing a great job. I'm very proud of the entire board and all our volunteers. I just, it amazes me how much work and how brilliant all of you are. And I'm just, I'm proud, I'm just humbled by being so surrounded by all of you. Everybody on this board and our members are fantastic.

Speaker 8:

Um, I'm just going to kind of skip real quick here because we have a couple of things we have to do in CORBA this year. Uh, one of them is moving forward. We got to keep working on getting more volunteers to help out with administration type of stuff of running day to day operations of CORBA or we'll have to, uh, maybe farm out some of those, those tasks. Something we need to need to continue to work on. That's the main thing I have for this year, besides all, uh, getting the trails open and getting like back to as normal as we can. I'm really disappointed that we were not able to celebrate the life and times of bed, wall time. Um, really missed the guy and I'm sure we'll be celebrating him as soon as that's possible. And as far as things change, we're so fast now. We're talking about e-bikes and we should be supporting them anyway. Let's get moving and get to support some important people rather than myself.

Speaker 9:

Um, let's introduce the board members that are on the call. Okay. I'm going to just introduce everybody by name. Um, only Dan, you and you and I are un-muted at the moment. Everyone else's needed to ensure a clear call. All the lungs will unmute people. Okay. So, uh, board members, uh, here, uh, myself, Amy granite, um, Ken Clark, Laurie Lewis, Vinnie Barbarino, it's Sovan, Bruce Brazil, Diana need

Speaker 10:

[inaudible],

Speaker 9:

Mike Moore, Bruce switcher and uh, Charlie Lowe. And uh, Wayne, I'm really pleased that you're, you're on. Um, but Wayne Ford did submit a letter of resignation right before the meeting, but he's still an honorary board member, I guess. And, uh, Bruce Brazil. Um, I think I got Charlie in there and our guests, we're very glad that you're here and once membership, unless you're special guests have been checked. Uh, Jared Dyke, Robin Reed, Rubin Clark, Brian Robertson, Debbie Campbell, Spencer Norton, Mark [inaudible], Nick Harris, Ken Cordray, Dan Peterson, John Kenley, Jared McCloud, Lance, Mike, Sarah Miggins, Terry work, Dan Brown, Paul instrum, Dave Condi, Ken lawyer, Jorge Heron, Joe sand, which minor? Steven Howard, otherwise known as, um, scooter. And we have a new person who just joined from an eight Oh five area code.

Speaker 5:

[inaudible]

Speaker 9:

yes, Eric said that. What was your name? Sorry.

Speaker 5:

[inaudible]

Speaker 9:

okay. Jared, text me because I can't hear the name, but I know it's a point in the group person, so we're good. So, so now we have a complete accounting of everyone who's on the call, uh, along with Jim. Jim Sudi just joined us. Thank you, Jim. Uh, just read the names for the guests and the board members just to let you, uh, new people know, um, everyone is on mute. If you have a question, press five star on your phone. It will put up a hand and I will be able to, um, see that you have a question and be able to unmute you. Otherwise it really helps with the background noises and the other person was Eric [inaudible] from point Magoo. So thank you Eric and thank you Jared. Okay, thank you. Thank you Amy. And thank you everybody for joining. All of you make Korver possible and you're all doing a such a fantastic job of supporting us. So the next item on our agenda would be review and revise, uh, the agenda. Does anybody have anything to add to that with that being heard? Not being heard. Nobody. Nobody's bringing up any questions. So I will move on to a, we need to approve the minutes from the 2019 annual what? Brazil has a question. Bruce, go ahead.

Speaker 9:

Bruce Brazil, you had a question.

Speaker 5:

[inaudible]

Speaker 9:

Bruce, did you have a question about the agenda?

Speaker 5:

[inaudible]

Speaker 9:

okay. Are you, are you married, you know, versus un-muted. Jared, did you have a question? Yeah. Do you have Kevin hearing from trail therapy off-road on here? No, I don't. He just to me he said he's stuck and it's still playing music. Okay. I'll just, I'll figure it out with him. Thanks. Yeah, just tell him to get off and everybody, if you have a question, Roberta just texted me and said, are we all on mute? Are we even necessary to be here? Um, I think it's a really good idea for everyone to be here and, and hear what our guests have to say and talk about the issues that are approaching California. Um, Diana, did you have a question? Diana? Unmute yourself. Okay. I on muted. Double muted and shouldn't that mean on muted? Nevermind the date on our agenda part one. April 27th, 2019. It changed to that please. Okay, sure. Sorry about that. Just notice that not, not a problem. Thank you. Um, we do need to, that is changed. Um, um, two.

Speaker 5:

Okay,

Speaker 9:

move on. Um, I am unmuting people as we go along so we can only meet the people necessary to make sure that the call is clear, but we didn't sound like we needed to revise the agenda. So let's go ahead. Um, just quickly and people board members can do this, um, by pressing five star to approve the meetings from the 2019 annual meeting and we can get that other way and get on with the rest of the agenda. Um, Ken would you call for that? But uh, we already have a motion to approve the minutes from the 2019 and you'll meet him. Someone press five star and you will be unmuted. Okay. Mike, Mike Moore. Um, and uh, Wayne, did you have a question?

Speaker 5:

Okay.

Speaker 9:

Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you said five star for approval. No. Yeah. Okay. So the boat first. So Mike has, has submitted a note motion. Wayne, do you want to second that motion? I'll second that motion. Sure. Okay, that would be great. And now there's a cooler. Was there any discussion?

Speaker 5:

Nope.

Speaker 9:

Well, it will be hard to hear. Everybody has them one by one. And just to make sure no one has noise. Unmuting people, make sure they don't have any noise behind them, adding to the call. So board members, will you please hit five star to indicate your approval for the motion to approve the 2019 minutes. All right. Looks like we have approval from everybody. All righty. Got that out of the way and two minutes behind. Um, I guess we'll move. Bob, Pam, did you have anything you wanted to add real quick? I don't have Bob ham on unless he came later. Um, I do have a new person from, uh, six one nine area code. Yes ma'am. That's me. Kevin Herring with trail therapy off-road. Uh, there you are. Okay. Thanks Kevin. I'm glad you got, I'm glad you got on. Yeah, thank you for having me. Right, right. Well, again, a little by little, there's one, one question Mark. Um, Mark [inaudible] you're un-muted. Did you have a question? No, I don't. Okay. All right. So I guess

Speaker 11:

this will be the hot topic time, the cobot night routine update. Our board member, Bruce Whitney has been working on this. Bruce, do you have any news for us?

Speaker 11:

Words of wisdom? I know here in the Bay area, the six counties, uh, have agreed to extend our stay at home order until the end of may. The Brittany be out by May 3rd when the last quarter expires. We have to remember that these go all these orders are are being made by the County health officer. They are the ones that make the final decision on this. It's not the governor, not the president, not your senators and not your siblings. Okay. Bruce, did I say anything wrong in that? No. That's basically the way it works. The issue is that California is way behind on testing and case track and so everybody's worried that we'll get away the cause, another shutdown and we'll kind of be starting all over. Yeah, so people are being really cautious around the name. Well, it's California, so it's actually a big issue.

Speaker 11:

I know a few of the counties we're working on relaxing things like San Louis bespoke where I live, we haven't really had a lot of new that everybody still wants to go slow. I think it's mostly because the public wants to go slow because they don't want things to get any worse. They don't want to have to go through this again. So, um, it's a huge issue. Uh, I don't know if anybody has any specific questions, but you're absolutely right. It is the County health department and the County health officers that are making these decisions.

Speaker 8:

Yes, I know that, uh, are the six Bay area counties are going to do some type of loosening of the uh, the sip, but they're not saying yes,

Speaker 11:

they haven't written. I let everybody know what's coming, but they aren't telling everybody and yet they have allowed some elective surgeries for resume they have done for a County and LA County are looking at some parks. It's very limited. They're just really backpedaling on this rather than an opening day. It's gonna take a while to get everything opened up yet.

Speaker 8:

Alrighty. Um, does anybody have any questions about what's going on with this pertains to OHV? If you do hit star and we'll beat you, most of the people are un-muted at this point. Almost everyone is. I'm just going through and finding those with background noises. Um, but it's always a good idea to hit five star anyway. Keeps this call orderly. Um, so I don't see any hands up. Debbie has a question. Debbie, thank you. I didn't know.

Speaker 12:

Am I muted? Nope. Nope. Okay. Um, I, I hit star five and five stars so I wasn't sure which one it was. I do have a question on the Corvette. I, uh, 19, uh, we have our big run the molester Ridge runners the second weekend in August and that is in the Nevada. So we, we are sending out the applications, but we also know we might be having to uh, also send back everybody's checks and we were just that, I think that's one of our big questions is we had a board meeting and you know, we, we kinda thought, well, maybe we need some guidance, a little bit on, on the thought of a run in August.

Speaker 11:

I think all indications are you're probably going to be okay by August. That's pretty late. An lot of things have been pushed off until then. I know most of us, our calendars have been absolutely decimated by this whole thing. I mean, I had a year's worth of events that I had to cancel as a result of this. Everybody is looking again for August. I mean, I've got engagements lined up for them. I'm hoping that things will get opened up by then. But you know, if we've got a big surge of cases that all bets would be off the counter, don't think that's going to happen. The indications are that we're past the peak, but nobody really knows and nobody wants to be wrong and making an incorrect projection. So if it was me, I would say, cover your beds, tell people maybe you'll get your money back, but we're going to try to do this. Sounds like it's a strategy.

Speaker 13:

Don't be doing that. Well, we got a little nervous this last few days because our Stanislaus County fair is not having their fair in D and that's usually in mid July. So we were thinking, Oh my God, you know, so, but anyway, we were kind of thinking August would be okay, but we also have putting in the notice and in the emails saying if it's not, and if we have to close it, we will send for reimbursement.

Speaker 11:

Yeah. The pastoral fair is also canceled, which is a huge economic hit to that area. I mean, the biggest thing that ever happened on here that off almost unbelievable. I think the Arizona still allow all the FSA and four H animal type things to happen. But all the dig music events that bring in the money are not going to happen.

Speaker 4:

Well that was a good question, Debbie. Thanks very much. And we're, I know there's a number of people on this call hoping to have an event in August, so let's see what, what happens. Um, moving on. They were hoping, but Bob ham would be on the call and he's not on the call. Um, so I will go ahead and, and with it's Sovan putting you on the spot a little bit. Um, we'll just give a legislative update and anyone else, um, who has any information can give, but basically what the legislature's coming back on May 4th, and there's no indication that they're not going to come back on May 4th, um, as scheduled. And any bill that is not directly related to covert 19, um, or has any cost to the state is being asked by the leadership in the Senate and the assembly to be, uh, taken off the calendar for this year.

Speaker 4:

So for example, Corvette had a bill we were introducing called a reciprocity bill, um, which we wanted to charge individuals from States that charge our recreation is um, these to go in there with an, because they have the permit, they have to uh, submit new purchase, new off-road, uh, licenses when they go into their saves. We wanted to submit a bill that, um, anybody who's washing dishes, um, thanks for stopping, but we wanted to introduce a bill so it would be fair. So if you go to Arizona or, uh, Utah for example, that anyone from California now has to buy a permit and offer a permit. So we want to introduce a bill that those people then have to buy an out of state permit when they come here to recreate. And we're not able to introduce that bill this year. The one question that we don't know yet and haven't heard yet is about any of the Carnegie bills. And this is actually what we're most concerned with. So the other bill that's not going to be heard this year is the, um, bill to extend the ohm VR commission. And that was also something very important to our community.

Speaker 4:

Um, and that bill won't be heard by rights. The Carnegie bills shouldn't be heard either, but we have not had confirmation of that. So we're still on alert for those. There are three bills that threatened Carnegie at the moment. Um, we're waiting to hear from, from our lobbyist if those will go through, um, be or be allowed to be heard. It's, it's a shortened session so they don't have the luxury of hearing anything. And of course, anything that's going to class with state money will not be heard. Um, most people are un-muted. Does anyone have a question about legislation? Ed Sovan do you have anything to add? Okay. I think you covered it. You're not going to hear any bills of any, anything that interests us this year. Well, Carnegie is still always out there. It's our personal nightmare. Um, they could sneak that vibe, but it's, it doesn't fit the criteria they've been asked. No, it doesn't fit the criteria that, that were announced. Um, Bruce Brazil, I believe you're on muted. Let me double check. Do you have any update about the Carnegie lawsuits that you could share? Yeah, to know, uh, you know, we've got a lot of new guests on tonight. Can kind of

Speaker 8:

try to bring them up to date a little bit. Uh, the one part that I've been following is the access easement lawsuit from the Connolly ranch versus state parks and the actual trial part. You know, the jury trial, part of that finished up, I think it was last December, the judge gave some preliminary judgments but has not, uh, given the final judgment. And let's see, uh, on June 9th of this year is the next court date where the, uh, Conley ranch had requested a motion for a new trial. You asked for a motion for judgment, not withstanding the verdict. In other words, they wanted the judge to override the jury. And I don't think the judge is going to do that. She's been very good along that. Uh, none of the defendant's motion for reasonable expenses incurred will be heard at that time. Also, uh, not a whole lot to say other than the uh, area that we could not access. The floor is open and accessible. Uh, it looks like Connolly ranch is not going to get much of what they were hoping for out of this back. They may end up having to pay out of their pockets a fair amount for expenses.

Speaker 8:

The other lawsuits, which is where the expansion area of Carnegie, I have not had any access to the court documents for that. Unfortunately that's in a state court and Sacramento a couple of years back says, well, if you want information, you're going to have to pay by the page. And that could be very, very costly. So I have not followed that. I don't know if Diana, do you have any background or anything that you might want to throw in there for folks that have not been following the lawsuits?

Speaker 13:

Am I am muted? Yes, almost everybody is now. Okay, good. Um, one thing I did want to add from last Sunday's paper, not yesterday, but the week before Dave Mount Diablo, which is a foundation, um, obviously related to Diablo, the actual mountain and the state parks that is involved there has extended its reach and its mandate and they are going to seek to purchase and secure properties in every, every part of the Diablo range. Um, nothing was said about our expansion area, but that is

Speaker 1:

[inaudible].

Speaker 13:

Diana, did you drop off? Anyone hear me now I can hear you. Okay. I, I don't know what happened. I moved my left elbow. I'll try not to do that again. Um, can you believe that Carnegie is going to be at risk from, from this group trying to expand their range or their sphere of influence to include Carnegie? I believe that they will become the entity, the nonprofit that, um, glaciers bill would look to, or excuse me, Bauer Kagan sill would look to, um, see the property to, and they, they, you know, if this wouldn't be a, just a blind nonprofit, whatever, this is a sanctioned body with a lot of credibility and this would not be good I don't think, but it's just something else to watch and just stuff in the paper. Yes. Nobody called us or anything like that, just reading the paper. Um, but other than that, Bruce and I tried to collaborate a little bit earlier today and uh, Clint out at the Carnegie did say too that things are pretty much stagnant. Ovoid stagnant. We are trying to push to get some more things handled out at Carnegie during the sound time and we'll continue to do that. That's it.

Speaker 13:

Okay. Sounds great. I jumped back in here for a moment.

Speaker 6:

Yes. Okay. This is Bruce again. Uh, see now we've got Sarah Megan's on the call here. I know that she's not supposed to mention anything about active litigation, but I'm wondering if she could give us something general, like are we anywhere near the end of the lawsuit on the expansionary or is it still just ongoing or something like that? Sarah, please. I think he should ask Brian that. I have no idea, honestly. Sorry about that. I'm just going to ask as a new person who joined with a five five nine area code, my name is Dan Henry.

Speaker 6:

There's a little bit of a mute. So if you could say it slowly and clearly, that would really help. What's your, what's your name? Area code. Okay. That's why we asked the question. That person just let, sorry. Sorry. Security. Um, Bruce, I've lowered your hand. Um, I know Sarah is going to get a report and just a little bit and she may not be able to answer specifics, but um, can give us direction. Okay. Um, hello. Hello. How's her? Yeah. Oh, Hey Doug, how are you doing? Good. Alright. Yeah. Okay. Eight Oh five area code.

Speaker 6:

Yeah. Yeah. Who's this? This is Zach from sun buggy. Oh, Hey Zach. All right. Okay. So if Ken are we done with, um, the lobbyist review? Does anyone have any questions? Yep. Any or all the four people are un-muted? I've been going through and trying to figure out where the background noise is coming from so anybody has a question. It's still does help if you press five star, but it looks like can we can go on? We'd be early. Ken Clark, I was muted. Okay. I'm sorry. I'm moving on to Oceana dunes. Uh, the one thing I know is now it's a ohm VR campaign. Hey there. Okay. I can. Okay. That's okay. You're not on til eight o'clock. According to my agenda. Got bloody Mary max. I saw your face. We know you're

Speaker 12:

a little off. I'm just kidding. Here's my humor coming out. Amy, I

Speaker 4:

do. You have? Um, I do have a, uh, one of our members, Zach, and he sent me an email and I'm going to read it. Um, and he's got his hand up too. Um, I raised my hand by accident. Oh, that's okay. Zach, I'm gonna read what you wrote and I said, we were talking, um, what we're doing is taking down any questions that we don't know, time to answer during the call, but um, and we would answer them afterwards. And Zach has great concern about the CPC and the coordination or, um, the highway status of Oceana doing this VRA in Pismo state beach as it pertains to CPC and their authority over that road. Um, he has sent letters, which I've read to the LHM VR commission and um, he's very concerned that the community isn't aware that CQC has asserted authority over that road. So we're going to follow up on that question and um, have it as a talking point afterwards on our action logs to determine. So I just wanted to put that out there. Sarah, you, she might have received a letter. You don't have to address it now, so you can just go ahead.

Speaker 12:

Okay, great. Can you hear me okay? Perfect. Okay, wonderful. Well thank you, uh, for the opportunity, humbled by being called a special guest. And, um, I'm going to really rely upon my colleagues, Brian Robertson to answer some of those more difficult questions. But I appreciate the invitation and I was wondering who would be showing up and I'm just so impressed and I, I recognize many of your names and I, I apologize if I didn't pronounce them right on those green and blue cards in the past, but, um, it's great to be with, with all of you and some thank you. It's been too long. Um, you know, any, you know, we talked a week or so ago, I appreciated her reaching out and she then followed up with this invitation and I don't know if it's unusual to have a commission members. I knew, uh, to be on this call, but I just, I wanted you all to know, well, go ahead. Sorry. Was somebody making a comment?

Speaker 4:

No, it's just, um, just reminding people about the background noise. There we go. We good? Okay.

Speaker 12:

Yep. So I assumed this was a zoom call because I think all of us, some of us have become quite accustomed to the zoom calls lately. Anyway, I did get dressed in a bright orange shirt in honor of ed. So I just want you guys to envision this. And I think I've been pretty vocal since the Rubicon that changed my life. I, um, I did get a, uh, Cole Jeep recently and I'm wearing a ball cap that says G pair don't care. So one of the shot that visual up for all of you, but when Amy asked me to join last week, she asked, um, you know, what is the future role of the commission? Um, and you know, I was a little bit breathless when I read it the other day, Amy, because she knows, and some of you know, I, uh, run a national conservation course that provides youth and young adults the opportunity to maintain, repair, uh, the trails that you all ride upon.

Speaker 12:

And anyway, like, like, like our trails, my operations came to a halt several weeks ago. So, um, I'm trying to find such optimism as we all are right now and I, I do see many silver linings day by day, but it's, um, somebody mentioned earlier that everything keeps changing. So, um, I just wanted to again express my thanks to all of you for showing up. I have a real appreciation for volunteer service. I've been managing, um, public lands and volunteer service, not as a government employee per se, but as a nonprofit for years. And it's really, it's been a roller coaster for the past several weeks. And, um, like maybe you, I'm waiting on a loan right now to get us through, but, um, fortunately the, the organization that I plug all the time, the American conservation experience had to sent, send home about 300 through based operations, but we still have a number of individual interns helping all of the public lands agencies that, you know, we, we all love is outdoor advocates and adventurous. But, um, when I thought about the question, I reached out to my colleague, Brian, Brian Robertson's and keeping in touch with me weekly, you know, as we navigate through this. And I know he's on the agenda and we'll have Brian has his hand up, so I don't know if he will Institute in here. Okay. Okay. Okay. What's she got right, right. You're

Speaker 4:

going to cut me out. No, I had raised some amazing men by, uh, by hitting a five star a while ago when, uh, uh, Sarah pitch me the football and I was quickly going to say that I'm not able to comment on that. All lawsuits. I should be a man to Catherine Tobias. And then also Dan Canfield is kind of the lead, uh, you know, on those lawsuits, uh, calls like this when we try to deliver information can sometimes get us in trouble. We, we'd love to have a sidebar ask specific, uh, uh, information, but I think we're going to let Katherine and Dan cancel the tennis field, those questions in the future. And Carnegie, if you guys don't mind.

Speaker 14:

No.

Speaker 4:

Um, I'm, I'm going to ask you a question, which is, um, sort of what we had talked about and I had, I have seen different chairs. So the ohm VR commission take different roles, uh, through the years. And, um, I feel that your voice is unique a little bit. You have experienced in the OHV world, you also have experience in, in more of the environmental conservation side and which could bring a lot of issues together. What do you see the role of the individual commissioners? How do you think you could best make a difference in the OHV community?

Speaker 12:

I've thought about that and you know what, look, I, I think all of us, you know, can't over communicate the value of recreation in the state of California, specifically the SDRs and the access to parks. Um, any time I know I'm, I'm hurting to get back to my favorite trails. And I think for me, one silver lining that I ski during this time is that there's this reconnection happening to nature. I mean, like many of us, um, from the old days, right? And to thinking about how I'm seeing people pump, pump up their bicycle tires, you know, they crowded those trails and beaches. They just did this weekend. I living in Los Angeles and we're still restricted and behaving, but just staff is here. We saw those images. And, um, you know, I think it's essential for us as a commission and a community to get back for favorite trails and places, you know, being mindful obviously of, of safety.

Speaker 12:

But I think the commission, the future of the commission is that we're accountable to you now. And when you asked me that question about the future, I could only ask, you know, um, I would want to leave this group with a similar question and bring it forward hopefully to a rescheduled commission meeting in August and share these questions, you know, how do you envision our future role and how could we serve all of you better? I mean, who am I to speak of? Um, the commission's, uh, vision and the future alone. And I want to know if we are meeting your needs. So again, just keeping safety first, but, um, reminding the community, you know, our elected or public land managers that our parks, our recreation or assets is essential to all of our health. And I think we need to paramount the doors and enlist their support right now to open up as soon and safely as possible. So I guess, you know, when I thought about your question that what immediately came to mind, I wanted to ask back, you know, how does this envision that and how can I move that forward, you know, with the commission and all of your support.

Speaker 1:

Okay.

Speaker 6:

Yeah. Um, welcome to someone who just joined the six 61 area code.

Speaker 1:

Hello.

Speaker 6:

Hi there. New permanent to Jeremy from Bakersfield. Okay. Jeremy, what's your last name? Raul. R. O. W. E. L. L. Okay. Thanks so much. Appreciate it.

Speaker 6:

Does anyone have questions for Sarah about what they would like to see the role of the commission into the future or just comments? Um, I mean there's many of us that have a lot of years of experience. Okay. Like I said, almost everyone is knee un-muted, so, okay. Well this cat, again, I will say, uh, Sarah, I'm really glad to have you on the commission. Uh, you're doing a fantastic job and to our members, get to know your commissioners. They want to hear from you. I've met almost all the commissioners in the past 10 years or actually I have met all of them and they're great people. They, most of them are really fantastic people and they enjoy the same things you do. So come on out to the commission meetings and the tours and, and meet your commissioners. The tour's really nice cause you get a chance to meet the commissioners one-on-one and talk to them. It's always a good time. So if anybody has any questions for sure, bring them up now or we shall move on. I'd like to see some control.

Speaker 11:

It's a Brian Robertson again. I would just like, I would just like to say that [inaudible] have done a phenomenal, it's been really tough. A few convention meetings. We've had a lot of tough topics. Is that a lot of change? We, uh, we've had some commissioners that are no longer on the commission and I'm, and scared to death to see Paul Lincoln and say, you used to have, and Paul always there this, this last meeting we had in Sacramento, the things that Sarah did behind the scenes, uh, her working with kids, working with mom and working with Lisa and Liz, um, was just phenomenal. So Sara, my hats off to you and you're doing a great job. Um, I'm glad that you got reappointed. Uh, keep, uh, keep doing what you're doing. Uh, back to the commission as we enter into our 50th anniversary year next year.

Speaker 11:

I just can't stress the importance of the commissioners. There's really, I don't think any other commission in the state of California that works with the community and works with the department trying to almost in a triangular kind of team of growth. I've been asked before by other state park folks, you know, what's so important about this commission? I said, well, this commission is our partner. This commission partners with the community. They speak many languages that, you know, everybody gets to be heard. They're the eyes. And ears. And so I seen the sunset on the commission in the future. It kind of scares the hell out of me. So you know, put it on your calendar, we need to worry about it. Um, you know, what, if we have something that overshadows the legislation to get it done and then we wake up one day and we don't have the commission said be a terrible day.

Speaker 11:

Um, I think the commission has helped us get the 50 years. I think if we didn't have the commission, what we look like right now, even though we've gone through transformation. But I think, you know, the size of the grants program, education, safety, I really think that was, you know, um, the commissioners over the years coming up with these very, very important ideas and programs and the division has said, Hey, that's a great program and together we've sold it to either the state parks or even the governor's office. So, um, I can't say enough about the convention and how badly we need to have the commission in the future.

Speaker 1:

[inaudible]

Speaker 11:

thank you Brian. Thanks Brian.

Speaker 4:

I'm just going to ask a question. This is Amy. Um, the last condition meeting, there were many of us who were on the call who actually attended the meeting and we did have, um, concerns a lot of people in the community had concerns about how reorganization has affected, um, our state parks has affected our OHV trust fund. Um, I know a number of us have been talking behind the scenes and wanting to make sure that the work to determine the appropriate expenditure is coming out of the OHP trust fund remain to benefit the OHV community. In other words, the OHV Fest fund money remains specifically with it. I know Brian's done a great job, um, in protecting that, that money, but we just always have to make sure that it's a very tempting pot. Um, especially in these difficult economic times. What is going to be a very different budget for the state of California than the original budget in the may revise. So, um, I know that the commissioners are aware of that now. Um, Sarah, can you speak to your concern or how you took the information that was presented at that meeting?

Speaker 10:

Yeah,

Speaker 12:

I, I, I'm just delivered those letters that were read at that meeting just last week. It took a little bit of time, if you recall. That was the day I think, well just a few days before all of this got really real. So I think priorities shifted a little bit, but I did work with Brian to finalize those requests and they have been submitted as of last week, um, to Lisa, Liz, um, and the attorneys. So, um, I feel that, um, you know, it's in writing and in their hands and it's, it's still a little bit delayed, but um, I feel pretty confident that we represented, you know, all of you and all of the commission and um, what you saw and heard is what we delivered.

Speaker 4:

That sounds really promising. Hey, we have 40 people on this call. Someone else has to have a question. Wow. Yes. Come on, speak up at the moment. Um, all but four people are un-muted. The four for some reason as I went through is you just had a lot of background noise. Um, and one of them is Joe and he's in the other room. So that's why that was necessary. My, my husband. Hi Jim. Go ahead.

Speaker 15:

So, uh, Sarah, Brian, thanks for being on the call. So one of the questions I have is in your new role, Sarah, what are we going to do to educate all these new users out there that have a credit card and go out and buy a side by side and, and need to be educated on the rules and, uh, you know, the etiquette of off-roading. Many of us grew up in the sport and these new people are not getting it, um, on the various languages. So I'd like to know what the OSP is going to do for that, reaching out and educating.

Speaker 8:

Well, for me personally, I can only speak to the volunteer program that we toured on the San Bernardino national forest. And I think it's up to, you know, all of you individuals, clubs, asses, commissioners, um, you know, as Californians at the ground level to pass on that message. I think it's really threatening when it's pushed down from agencies and sometimes, sorry, Brian from people with badges. But I do believe that, you know, that is all of our role, um, through, you know, the education program and passing that message forward. And that's unfortunate to hear, um, that you're, you're learning of some hardships that might be happening on the landscape. Um, I apologize for interrupting. We just had someone else join the call from 203 area code. Can you please identify yourself as my name is Chris [inaudible]. Chris, I'm calling from Torrance, California strong. Is that the last name? Trunk. P. R. U. O. N. G. T. U. O. N. G. Okay. Thanks so much. Sorry Sarah. Yeah, no, no problem.

Speaker 8:

So it's a camp to Jim's point. I have seen the same thing. You know, people just, if you've got good credit and you can get a side by side and they have no education on how to respect our, our, our natural resources. Um, and yes sir, it's, it's, it's up to the clubs and the volunteer organizations, uh, on the Rubicon we actually have a kiosk at the entry to the Rubicon trail at loon Lake, even though there's no fee, but there is always a volunteer there. And the County supplies, maps, uh, spill kits and other things. And there's always, they staff it with the volunteers and they, they talk to people as they come in. Uh, but also from the state and the division, we probably could use some educational material that we could give to different organ, uh, clubs and volunteer organizations, uh, to have out to people as we interact with them. Brian has purpose of a trust fund. I'm sure he's got his hand up go forward.

Speaker 11:

Hey, so it's Brian again. Jim, I just wanted to answer you directly. We are currently in negotiations working, uh, on our training clients act. Uh, I've got a calendar blossom. I'm working on it. Real sharp guy. I said, I think Cal, we need to expand who we're training. We need to go after the side-by-sides. We need to continue doing what we're doing with ATVs and we need to continue doing what we're doing with motorcycles. And then with Jeeps and everything else and snowmobiles, we just need, we're not getting the best bang for the buck right now on our training. So he's completely redoing that training proposal. We're going to put it out to the public. We're hoping soon. Um, you know, try to pump more money into it because we all know that outreach and training is probably the best way to save lives and to make it so people don't need tickets.

Speaker 11:

Uh, ongoing while we have a Don Schmidt who has taken over for, uh, Donna with our interpretation education outreach program last year, I think they had scheduled 42 a visit to get out there and educate people, tell them what websites to go to to get training. You know, I think we're really doing a lot of work, but I think that's for, uh, in that particular use is just growing so much that we're not keeping up. So another reason why I told calendar really just dig into it and see if we can spend more money. Let's see here on my notes. I think that's about it.

Speaker 8:

And Vinny, did you ever comment Vinny? Yeah. Um, yeah, we're talking about education. I mean, isn't that, that's one of Corvus. I mean that's, that's one of our missions is to educate the public about OHV. So, you know, if we can find it, find a way to, to, uh, to, uh, you know, when somebody buys an RV or a motorcycle or something, you know, they could at least get introduced to Corvette somehow. I mean, you know, that's something we could, you know, maybe work on at the, at the dealerships and either get them to, you know, give them a, you know, a membership or give them a complimentary membership or something when they first buy it or something like that. Just my thoughts. Yeah, I think that that model exists. That's something, um, I work locally with the, um, shop just at the base of the San Bernardino and we would distribute, um, different renditions of course maps, but, um, that can take place right at the point of sale.

Speaker 8:

Through the funding of the trust, we were able to, um, work with the dealerships directly, uh, as you know, frontline education. And Terry, Terry, did you have a question? I do. Um, thank you for taking my question. My name's Terry work on past board member and a past president of appoint McGrew four wheel drive. Um, I'm looking@yourvrfacingyoursiteonca.gov and it just strikes me, everyone's saying education, education. I'd like to see more interaction with, uh, the public out there. I see you do a tour of job all rate. That was a great tour. Um, Cal mountain, I like that. But what are hotspots is everyone knows, is Oceana Pismo, are you planning a tour for that? And how can us as members of, of the OHV organizations and clubs assist you with that and that core and any other tours coming up because I'm not seeing much stay on the, on the page. I know it's a California page, um, and have interacted with you.

Speaker 12:

Yeah, that's been a real focus, thanks to Jim duty, motivation to get out there. And I believe we were there on the tour. What was it, Brian? And November? I've been back there so many times.

Speaker 11:

I think about November, November was when, when you had a commission meeting into her. And I think over the last few years we probably had three or four. Um, I think there's always room for more information, more communication. Uh, I know that, uh, uh, Don Smith just on, you know, communication with, uh, interpretation outreach. He's worked with, uh, Kevin Pierce's team. Uh, my new during the PWP, uh, the education component outreach is, is, is going to be plugged in. Um, feel free to just, you know, send us an email and ask specific questions or areas that you think that we're lacking and you know, as the team, you know, whether it's interpretation education or, or, or, or me or if we ever get a deputy director, that deputy director, we can address it and work on those things. I know there's room for improvement there. There always is.

Speaker 14:

Any other questions? Yeah, so this is Robin raid, uh, with [inaudible]. And I was thinking as I was listening to all of this that we need to get some side-by-side groups that put on things like, uh, force Fest. So, so like, you know, I'm in it for w we put on force Fest up in big bear once a year. We had to cancel it this year. But you know, we take people out in four by fours and teach them the clean stuff up and, and you know, have a little bit of respect for the trail. And I'm also, you know, I've done for Jeep Jamboree, we do one of those in big bear each year and if there was some way with the side-by-sides that some groups could put on some events for those people to go to that would allow them to, to see nature and to understand everything like we do with the Jeep four by four groups.

Speaker 14:

That's just a thought. But I don't know how you would start something like that because we have several members that have side-by-sides and, but they don't, you know, they don't go on a regular runs. They do take them on other things, but there needs to be a group that brings people in and shows them the right way. And I don't know if there's weight to put on events like that. It has to be somebody that's, that's got a side by side so that just people with the side by side would be able to be right there with them. And understand. Anyway, that's just my 2 cents.

Speaker 4:

Okay. Well I'm going to cut, we're going to put that on our action log. Um, to continue the conversation cause it's eight Oh five. We want to get back to our timetable. I just do have a question because someone just joined, uh, five, five, nine area code. It sounded like it was Mike and Mike. What's your last name?

Speaker 16:

Stovall. S. T. O. V. A. L. L. Okay. F as in what? S as in Sam, T as in Tom, O V as in Victor, a L. L.

Speaker 4:

Okay. I'm not showing you on our core of, uh, um, membership. Um, are you a Corban member?

Speaker 16:

Not yet. I was invited by Mike McGarry. He just,

Speaker 4:

Oh, okay. Alright. Yes, I did. Where were we? Uh, we're very strict on because we talk about issues that are specific to our community. We want to make sure everyone's on our call, um, or Corvin members or special invited guests. And you're a special invited guests from a quarter member, so that's perfectly, um, okay. So thank you for bearing with me and understanding, uh, as we go through this, um, I'm just going to go through it is eight Oh seven, and we have Jim students coming up. I'm just going to go through and, um,

Speaker 4:

uh, just go through, we have 42 callers. We only, we have three people with summaries in are causing feedback. One is Rubin Clark, one is Dan Patterson and the can oil. I apologize to all you guys as I was going through and unmuting, there would just be back from your line, but you can use five star if you ever want to to say anything. But, um, we've got a pretty clear line. So everyone is on here besides me. Those who don't know. This is Amy granite and the managing director of Cordova. Um, Jared Dyke. Ken Clark, the president of CORBA. Laurie Lewis, board member of Corvette, Robin Reed, Reuben Clark, Brian Robertson, our special guests. Uh, Debbie Campbell, Spencer Norton, Vinnie Barbarino, Southern director CORBA, Mike [inaudible], uh, Nick Harris, a special guests from AMA, uh, national, uh, Ken Cordray. It's still been a board member, also president of SPRC San Diego food coalition.

Speaker 4:

Dan Peterson, um, Bruce Brazil, board member, Diana Mead, past president and board member. Uh, John Kinley, Jared McLeod, Lance, Mike McGarrity as fair and Megan's chair. The ohm VR commission. Terry work. Paul Enstrom, um, uh, who I haven't seen for awhile. Dave Condi, Mike Moore, treasure Kenoyer, uh, amazing volunteer. Bruce switcher or VP of land use and public policy. Jorge Hiran, uh, Wayne Ford. Um, board member many times. Uh, Joe sand, Charlie Lowe, our board member, uh, VP, Butch miner. Um, Steven Howard, uh, Jim woods. Past president of Corvette and current board member Eric setback. Uh, Jim Sudi, our special guests, president of principal, Oceana dunes. Kevin. Herring from trails unlimited. Uh, Zach from some buggies. Um, uh, Corvus supporters, um, business sponsors. Uh, Jeremy roll, Chris trunk and Mike Stovall from motor sports. And I think I spoke to Mike once and so that's why your name was familiar. I apologize for not recognizing it early on.

Speaker 8:

Okay. I have asked you before I remember your, your voice 10, 10, if it's okay. Do you want to introduce Jim city? Yes. I'd like to introduce Jim sooty, president of friends of Oceana dunes. Uh, we've invited him to give us a little bit of update. I know one thing, uh, every afternoon, well, it's about three days a week in the afternoon while I'm trying to take a nap. I get woken up by a text alert that there's dust on the beach. But anyway, Jim, could you give us

Speaker 4:

an update?

Speaker 15:

Sure. Be happy to help. You guys can hear me okay. Um, for those who don't know, um, I am a member of Corvette. We started friends with Sean dunes at Waldheim and I, um, years ago this year. Um, so said dearly, so Fresno shouldn't have, don't volunteer organization. [inaudible] sole purpose is to protect what we have and give a live boss back. And we spend a lot of time doing that. So over the last 19 years, we fought many a battle dealing with endangered species from stories Claver, Tidewater, Goby steelhead trout to youth endangerment issues from a rabbit doctor in town to latest issues. Uh, going up on the Nipomo Mesa for the last decade, friends, ocean dunes is raised and spent over $1 million back, actually about one point $2 million. Um, on this fight. Uh, we won, uh, a big victory cause almost eight years ago.

Speaker 15:

We got $350,000 back going by memory in a lawsuit. Uh, we just want another lawsuit that we are going through final settlements and we should get anywhere between 200 and million dollars. Um, we're actively engaged in five of our suits and are actively looking at finally two other lawsuits dealing with this issue as well as some dangerous species issues, uh, around the Oceano dunes. Um, we, uh, we've got a great lawyer, Seymour we'll use for the past 15 years. Um, you shouldn't have dunes and like many of the SPRs has. Um, one unique aspect of that is we've got to deal with coastal commission. Um, as taxpayers, we should be extremely frustrated that we have dual agencies trying to manage a property, namely dunes, um, coastal commission in state parks, um, uh, traveling, uh, time and time again. You're on Yoshino Dennis. Um, this depth issue is a long legs coming back over a decade. If you go back to some of the original meetings and videos and documentation, it's an extremely political for those overall players. Um,

Speaker 4:

I'm Jen, can I stop you just a second? We just had someone call and I want to check. It sounded like the first name was Jason. Jason, what's your last name? Jason Skinner. Okay. And um, thanks for doing that. We're just checking everybody for their membership is Cordova.

Speaker 5:

Mmm. Okay.

Speaker 4:

I appreciate you bearing with me. Um, maybe this is Charlie. Can you hear me? Yes, I can. Okay. I just wanted to say that, uh, my fiance Heidi ward is also on the call. Okay, great. Thanks. Okay, thanks very much. We appreciate it.

Speaker 5:

Okay.

Speaker 4:

Okay, thanks. Sorry Jim. Just security.

Speaker 15:

Sure. Um, the California coastal commission, uh, does an annual permit review. They've done it, uh, numerous times over the years. Those in state parks. And when we formed in 2001, it was a coastal commission here and it was known as the Valentine's day massacre where the coastal commission actually took a vote to close the park. And that slip was the, um, started friends. Um, many of them were involved in the commission hearing last year and San Louis Obispo where, uh, the OSB community rallied and is greatly appreciated and uh, is panelist to see my estimate of, you know, roughly 1500 people show up and feel support. Uh, the Shannon dunes has special meaning and it's a special place to a lot of us. Um, my family's been doing it over 50 years. You're going out there and recreating. So we have seen the loss over the years personally.

Speaker 15:

So we know the pain. Uh, we, that's why we're so invested to try to do, can do, we are really limited based on resources, what we can do legally, what we can do politically. Um, we've always gone through spurts with our support with state parks. Um, it's been a roller coaster trip. We're either, uh, working hand in hand to protect the Oceana down by say state parks. It's really the leadership. It's not Brian, it's not some of the other people. I continue to call my friends, but uh, it's really up in the leadership aspect right now. I think we are in a, in a great divide. Um, the leadership in Sacramento, um, does not seem to be um, fighting the way I think we should be fighting and doing what they should be doing to protect your Shenandoah for those not aware. The spring tennis, the Oceana dunes, that spot has been vacant for going on four years. I'm begging and pleading if superintendent in there help manage that park and offload Kevin peers who's just been doing an awesome job trying to fill the void. But I mean these, these neglect. So this park is causing a great deal of harm that we need to improve. Um, so I said real high level what we're doing, we're constantly working on

Speaker 14:

a legal and political move, not broadcast what we do or argue

Speaker 15:

strategic reasons protected. We are currently involved with lawsuits with state parks, coastal commission, us fish and wildlife and deer district being local municipalities and will continue to do so. So I said it in this thing, they have some specific questions.

Speaker 8:

This is Bruce Brazil and I was wondering, uh, are they currently collecting the dust specimens and if so, do you have access to the readings or anything like that? So he might have some idea of what the dust pollution is like without UHV activity? Thank you.

Speaker 15:

Sure. So, um, that's the, the dust monitors are running 24 seven. Uh, state park operates several with their, their group of the scientific advisory group. They also have another group called the scripts. Um, it's been collecting some samples in London on the beach looking at, uh, other PM contributions. Uh, air pollution control district has numerous monitors. Um, the state parks advisory group and others have access to this data. Um, I, I've talked with numerous people who are involved in reviewing that data, uh, or give names or outcomes, but we haven't understand what is going on. Now we have another scene, um, with what we believe the 40

Speaker 14:

is contributing or, or preventing and uh, it is not doing what is advertised. And, uh, I don't know if Brian and or Sarah will have an opportunity to speak to that might be too premature for them to speak to it, but, uh,

Speaker 15:

there's a lot going on. So the simple answer is yes, it's being tracked. Yes. It's being monitored.

Speaker 5:

Yes.

Speaker 8:

Okay. Yeah. Jim Terry work. Um, along the same lines, that question was asked and just answer, but I've also been noticing a lot of the, well the news up there has been reporting the good days of the air follow the up there and it wouldn't have been a lot to somebody who's been on the, um, and they're also report the bad days of course. But are we, besides just tracking the writeups, are we taking notes or recording when they put it on a newscast? Cause we can, so we can have that for future video presentations to some of these coastal commission meetings.

Speaker 15:

Um, a lot of people post them out only on the forums, but uh, there's a lot of, uh, historical information that's gathered with regards to that. The, for those, you know, those who are opposed to our sport, we'll spin the data anywhere they want. And one of the things they keep saying is the dust will continue to blow until the dunes heal. Um, and air quotes because they won't define if it's a week, give us a month, it's a year. Um, you know, we've heard everything from it takes six months. I've heard people's gonna take 20 years for the dunes to heal. Um, you know, my words a bunch of crap and a way you can overcome that is with sound science and good people. The problem that we have, and I a, I'm just a dumb off road or you got to have those with a science pedigree that can put forth the arguments that will hold up and stand up.

Speaker 15:

Okay. And I also know, how do you feel about the sudden change for the horsemen that was posted up last week? Suddenly they're suddenly against us for all the work we've done for them. So, uh, the horsemen actually got screwed here. Um, I've worked with some, uh, very vocal advocates in the big question pretty down there and the, uh, been very supportive of what things that state parks really needs to do and we need to go do is really re look at the, the questions getting a free ride. They parked at the parking lot at fins. They don't pay a dime to jump on their horse to go right in through the our park while you and I have to pay a fee to go out there and use it. They get to use it for free and then they're going to stand back and say that they want it all.

Speaker 15:

And we need to take a stronger stance. We need to, we need to balance. The beautiful thing about [inaudible] is it is a perfect picture of multi-use between the fishermen, the equestrians, the, the hikers, the swimmers that the, uh, Eric Heights and everything that goes on out there as well as the endangered species programs. Um, and so we just need to figure out how to better market that and presented. I go back to the model of ducks unlimited if I'm not a duck Hunter, but they have a need model where they are protecting the, the, the, the areas that they use. And we need to begin into a similar model that we are the advocates and protecting the spaces around us that allows our continued use and recreation and porch. I think we've been twisted and we use our green sticker dollars to um, re habitat or dicks towards just restore areas and we need to change that mindset that we are, we were in a collaborative effort, uh, in the spring. Uh, nature work allows that area and we've been pushing it, promoting a no net loss and I really want to see which be commissioned embrace as well as state park when you, when you designate 1500 acres, 10,000 acres, whatever it is that is the park and we always are going to have buffers around it. If you need to close an acre, restore an acre or do anything else, you open up equal amount of land somewhere else. So therefore the total acreage is never lost. So I'll get off my soap box.

Speaker 4:

Yeah. Before we move on. I also want to recognize, um, um, Karen's hard work and her presentations at the and VR commissions have been really, really valuable and really great. So tell her that, um, please convey that it's noted and it's appreciated and I know it's hard going to all of those meetings. Um, thank you Amy. I appreciate that. Well, if you're speaking up for something that you feel passionate about and I really think that makes a huge difference. Um, the more people we have talking with, with passionate about what they truly love, um, the better the meetings are. Um, one thing I do want to note is that, um, the APCD seems to be dealing, it's almost a frantic response to all of this. And the sad science advisor group seems to be siding with them in, in a political way. And the letter that they, um, that they gave out about the closure and distributed. I really thought it was, it was bordering on a very nasty attempt to justify bad science. Um, just to close it, Jim, is there anything that we have 43 people, 42 now on the call. Is there anything that you want to specifically ask them to help with? Is it education as you talked to earlier? What's the best way of people who love the dunes tip?

Speaker 6:

Um, you'd act racist and unfortunately our community,

Speaker 11:

people aren't seeking freedom from it. It's boiled down for we need to get more people freed and actually spend the time to get them form sick.

Speaker 4:

Okay. So it goes back to a different kind of education. Somebody who's moving some stuff behind them. Um, please try to keep it quiet in the background. Someone's either on speaker and we can hear you moving. Otherwise I'll have to mute people again. Um, thanks guys. So all right, where we're going to move on with our schedule. I really want to thank um, Jim and Karen for all their hard work. Um, I know no one who works harder and I just want to say it's, it's, it's personally, it's amazing how many of us have been affected by ed wall time and, uh, between, I know Sarah and I were at one time comparing notes and, uh, I started tearing up. So add left a legacy behind him, um, which is pretty amazing. Um, 10 do you want to introduce Brian?

Speaker 11:

Next up is

Speaker 4:

Ryan, what's your last name? Robertson. Robertson. That's right. I just lost it. And you are the acting deputy director?

Speaker 11:

No, I am a, the OMB, our division chief and Carlson. We don't have, we don't have a deputy director or an acting deputy director.

Speaker 4:

Okay. So you're at, so we have Brian, yeah.

Speaker 11:

On, on reopening, uh, the parks. Uh, how are we going to go about doing that? How can the community help you? So if I can, I'd like to just check in with, uh, with Jim. Um, I've worked with Jim, um, great. Great guy. Great group. Uh, please keep up the fight. I'm not going to go into details, but I know we've had some coffee and we, uh, we've had some good, good discussion. So keep it up, sir.

Speaker 4:

Mmm.

Speaker 11:

Also too, I've been invited to look at, uh, Oregon. Sandy and Jim invited me and uh, and George McDougall and my son to show, uh, you know, a different sand dune recreation area, things like that, you know, just really help, uh, you know, help folks like myself. Just keep on track and you know, stay on the core. So thank you for that Jim.

Speaker 4:

Mmm.

Speaker 11:

I did want to go back to the commission. We talked about the commission little bit. We, I was talking to Sarah, she agrees, it's so important that we have a commission meeting in August. Just to let you know where we're going to shoot for that. Even if we have to have a zoom call with Sarah was telling me you could have 2000 people on a zoom call. Um, we'll get Amy to work. The mute button for us will be 2008. Uh, so again, uh, please put that on your calendar. I don't have it in front of me. I think that's the eighth or ninth. We'll be probably, uh, doing the, uh, the Fordyce a trail with a Sierra track and up in Tahoe. So we can, we can see that we're not going to go out on the trail and totally wheel, but we're definitely going to look at all the concessions and, and vendors and that type of thing.

Speaker 11:

So with that, I'll go back to, uh, the state parks and reopening. I, if I could go back in time, we, uh, we set up the dock, which is a department operation center, excuse me, on March 17th, at that point they pulled in all the division sheets, managers of a, you know, budgets, administration, Northern division chief, Southern division chief. And we just started working through the issues. We started watching all the news, just like you were contacted by the governor's office. Uh, Lisa has been living at the SOC, which is the state operation center. Uh, really a coordinated effort. Uh, all of our teams up and down the state, our employees, uh, you know, have just been working their butts off, uh, taking chances, I think with their own health. But so many people are dedicated. Um, so currently doing the doc, uh, that's still ongoing.

Speaker 11:

I'm still working at the dock. I'd like to say that sometimes things that used to take us two weeks or two months to get done, sometimes we were getting done in two hours or in two phone calls. Uh, it's amazing when people are motivated and everybody's like, Hey, we're going to let our differences, uh, put them decide and let's just try to save lives and save our parks. So that's been going well, uh, over that time. Uh, you know, we ran a lot of discussions on hard closures, soft closures. Um, I'll just briefly go into that and not sure people understand. A hard closure is when everything is completely closed down. No restrooms, no nothing. And you're not supposed to walk off the sidewalk into the park. A soft closure is where the parking lot is closed and maybe you'll have like six restroom. You only have one open.

Speaker 11:

We want the local folks to walk in and get that, that, that, that outdoor experience, that healthy experience. It's not for destination, that type of visitation, that's a soft closure. So with those soft closures, we've been trying to work with the counties, um, earlier, it's not about the counties having the ultimate, the ultimate, having the authority to really call what's going on in their County. So we've been working with them. The city, sometimes you'll have a rogue city and they'll say, well, we're not going to do what the county's doing. And right there in the middle of all of that is a state park units, whether it's a Folsom layer or Huntington beach or Hollister or O w we just seem to always be right there where it's, you know, something's always going on. Uh, during those closures. Uh, we were able to keep the, the SVRs off to close your list until the third round of closures.

Speaker 11:

I think Sonoma Mendocino was one of the first couple San Diego parks. Uh, so, you know, having me at the dock has been helpful and Markeda has been Southern me out on my days off. Uh, we've really just, you know, always reminding them, you know, uh, SVRA is SPRs. Uh, currently we're partnering with, um, and also our federal partners. We're partnering with, uh, BLM down at Onyx and Jawbone, you know, trying to find that, that, that balance. Uh, there is talk currently of, of starting to take hard closure parts to maybe a soft closure, take soft closure parks to a limited access, uh, that might be like limited hours, limited parking. Uh, there's a lot of logistics that we're trying to figure out, but I think what's been the toughest thing for us to kind of manage is if you kind of look at a starfish, and I know it's kinda an interesting, but each one of those arms you can put the federal input, you can put the County input, state parts, uh, the governor's office, the secretary's office cities, special interests.

Speaker 11:

So we're trying to please usually seven or eight different groups in the process of trying to say, can we open or, or can we go to a soft closure? That type of thing. Um, so it's been tough, but we're, I think we're close. I keep reminding, uh, the, the Kathy Amman, the Liz McGirts, um, I haven't seen Lisa, but if I saw her, I'd remind her that the OHV community is one of the most flexible understanding, partnering communities around. But don't take them for granted. Um, if, if state parks is gonna open a beach park, well, why aren't we opening an SVR? So that's been my message. I think that SDRs is probably one of the easiest locations that we can do social distancing. We just will tell people, Hey, when you back your, uh, uh, your, you know, your trucks or your toy hall or whatever, you come there in, make sure you got six to 10 feet between each other and enjoy your day and wide like, you know, all day long.

Speaker 11:

I think it's the easiest way. If you get a chance to talk to your, you know, your local elected officials please, you know, promote that. I think we could manage that very easily to let people get back out there and enjoy their HB. And you know, again, if you have a trailer, you got a family, you know, four, six, as long as they're your group, you stay away from other folks. I think we should do it. Now here's where the question's been coming up is well, is it right that these folks go out and recreate and might have an accident and then they're going to be taken to a hospital and then they're going to draw resources away from, you know, the coded patients. I think what we're seeing is the numbers we have Tobin, we have folks that unfortunately, uh, you know, are passing and it's terrible.

Speaker 11:

We have folks that are sick, but the numbers are nothing like what we're seeing like in New York or something like that. Doesn't mean they can't still happen. But I think we could probably manage because our sport, if you look at the numbers and the millions of people that are busy, like you know, Oceana dunes, O w, Hollister, Prairie city, you know, uh, per riders, our accident rate is very, very low. So I'd like to take a chance and open those parts up and say we're not going to impact our medical facilities that much. And you know, what if we do, then let's just pull it back. Or let's say COBIT starts up again. Let's pull it back. Um, see what else are on my list. Um, you know what, before I get into budgets and a couple other things, I'll just, I'll take a pause so people can ask questions.

Speaker 8:

Okay. I'm looking for hands. I don't see any hands on my board. This is Ken. I, I'd just like to say thank you Brian. I know you just always worked very hard for us and uh, yeah, getting the SVRs open would be very important. I'm seeing a lot of posts about, especially younger people that aren't quite as educated, looking for places to ride. And most of it is all illegal. If we don't get the SVR raise, we're going to have a lot of resource damage going on. Um, you know, it's an unfortunate situation, but I appreciate everything you're doing for us.

Speaker 8:

Terry has a question. Terry work. Yes, sir. Thanks. Thanks. Thanks for taking my question. This is Terry work. Um, my question is along the lines of opening the, the SVRA, couldn't you enlist the help of throughout California? We have various clubs and organizations couldn't do in a less them to also help with the opening of the park. Do make sure that the place isn't getting trashed or people just going so nuts. You know, they'd been with our cabin fever and like that help you guys out because I know there's just not enough Rangers in California and I know all of us in OHV would be willing to help so that we do a safe and sane opening of all the SDRs. What are your thoughts on that?

Speaker 11:

I, you know, I think that's a fantastic idea. I think wherever you're located in the state or where you like to go, uh, uh, you know, OHV recreate, contact that local SVRA contact that local BLM or us forest service office and offer your uh, uh, your services. Tell them, Hey, I come with many, give us a task and we'll, uh, we'll work on that. Um, I know that we've been working with the us forest service like up into Mendocino, you know, they're trying to, you know, educate and try to, you know, keep people from, you know, doing resource damage. We're going to have some groups that just, we're gonna miss them on the first round of education. I think the OHV group is probably the best group out there that if you explain to them what they're doing wrong and where they can go and how to do a better, they go, Hey, thanks for that. So we're working with our fit with our federal partners, um, with our County partners. We're not just stuck with SVRA since we're doing $36 million a year in grants. There's a lot of OHV going on out there. But back to your original question, but just pass the word on contact. You know, at Hollister Hills it would be bill Martin, you know, for me city it'd be Peter Jones. I mean, just call them up and go, Hey, what can I do to help you out? And trust me, they'll give you a list.

Speaker 8:

Okay. Thank you. I've worked with Peter many times in the past, so thank you very much. Amy. I've got a question. This is John, uh, Brian. Any um, idea of what, it's a very, very small, um, start where it's on SVRA just the noise V area called [inaudible] down in orange County to macular area. Does it mean you know anything about the closure there? We had a fire there a couple of years back and pull up big rain and whatnot. There's been some damage and whatnot. Anybody have any information on that location?

Speaker 11:

You know, I apologize. I don't have any information on that and, and really I just, I'm closing my eyes thinking of times I've been down at Lake Paris and, and other areas. I, I don't have a visual on it, but you can shoot me an email and I will get you, uh, information on it. And usually when we're dealing with areas that are kind of like the smaller areas, more satellites, I've, they're probably receiving a grant. We can get six though or Martha to help on that information. Um, I do have to admit sometimes, uh, some managers, you know, the close, uh, a unit or a location that has opportunities, you know, based on restoration or something and, and sometimes it's just kinda tough to get them to reopen it after two or three years. Cause, you know, I don't know. That's, that's too political there, but just give me an email and we'll see what we can do for you, John. We'll put it on our action log. Um, Bush,

Speaker 8:

Hey itself,

Speaker 4:

the Bayer lighters forum and I guess I just have a comment that we need to police our selves and mentor our community and I don't know how to better do that. Uh, social media sort of, uh, I guess that's all

Speaker 11:

you, you know, you were kind of garbled, but, uh, I heard education and probably reaching out. I think the best thing is just, uh, the, the new social media is amazing. And if you call the division or let's say you call them the local STRs that are nearby, they'd love to go and do interpretation outside the park. Almost all we have like an interpreted trailer that has the outreach that has the maps, you know, that, you know, has the tread lightly. Um, you know, just you call and, uh, and we'll haul our trailer out there and, uh, and we'll engage.

Speaker 4:

Thank you. Just a question, Brian, when we start back up, do you think some of the junior ranger programs are going to be to start back up or that's going to be afterwards, you know, getting the kids involved, getting those programs back?

Speaker 11:

You know, I think we're all kind of expecting that we're going to have a, well, let me back up a little bit. You know, camping is, is going to be on the back burner for quite some time. Um, it's not a big revenue, uh, issue for the SVRs. I know it isn't. Some of the other state parks, you might see their camping come online a little sooner. I think what we're trying to do is pace ourselves because we feel that, uh, across state parks and OHV parks, once we open the Gates, we're going to have this mad rush because everyone is going to be like, you know, freedom and they're going to come out and, and kind of ride quite a bit. I mean, it's going to be very busy and I think as there's weeks tick along, I think we'll start those programs back up. Um, you know, and we'll probably have to retool a lot of the retool, a lot of those programs because things just aren't going to be the same. So kind of the best answer is we just want to get the parts open safely and after the big tsunami of visitation, then we'll start, you know, reinitiating those, uh, those programs.

Speaker 4:

How about if we start, uh, on social media, kind of distributing and saying, asking clubs to get involved in appointing the good is very involved with Hungary Valley for example. And friends of academia, Wells, you know, with, uh, ed Steven on the call is very involved obviously with academia Wells, just to reach out to those superintendents and say, you know, we want to be, uh, we want to help, you know, we're here to give you a hand. We're giving to assist you. And we can get that message out I think pretty effectively, uh, for all the state parks.

Speaker 11:

That would be fantastic. I think that you can do with, you know, let's, uh, uh, let's get you connected with a, you know, Gloria Sandovall and, and, and uh, maybe you can adopt some of her, um, you know, her message points or, you know, I mean a little coordination. Uh, we can extend that messaging by both state parks and Corvette and other groups. I think as much as we should get, as much as we can get out there, we should,

Speaker 8:

Oh, go ahead. Who is this? Derek McCloud with Magoo. Um, yeah, I would say priority number one is to get our SVRA open as soon as possible. Uh, you know, alongside with the guidelines and everything else you guys are dealing with. Um, uh, as far as dealing with the clubs, I think it should be, as far as the education process, it should be a collaborative effort between the clubs and local OHV groups like ours and many others. Uh, Mike McGarry is on the call from California, will, uh, central district they work with. I don't even, I don't even know how many clubs, uh, dozens of clubs in their area. And I know the clubs we willing to assist, uh, parks in the process of getting the SVRs open, whether that's volunteer work or whatever that may be. And I would say also the education process needs to include the major local dealers like clawsonmotorsports and the central Valley, uh, because the, the fact is the majority of people that are going to come to the parks, they're going to be able to help. You guys are going to be through the major dealerships and through the clubs and it's gotta be a multiple organization collaboration. It's gotta be core by, it's definitely gonna include California on the profits because they represent, you know, I don't know, a hundred blocks, uh, throughout the state. So I would say that's something to think about.

Speaker 11:

No, I think you're totally spot on. And, and maybe after tonight, Amy, with your help, maybe we could somehow create a list and a group of folks that, you know, we, uh, we can try to promote that community outreach. You know, if we have the, uh, the group contacting us, you know, at Corvette and after division, then we can contact maybe the NCRA or even maybe the, the BLM location, maybe like El Mirage or, and just kind of help them open that door. Cause I know sometimes I remember him, I remember being a supervisor and ranger, you know, I was in the heat of battle almost every day. And when I had somebody who wanted to scale up and I needed to, I was hesitant. Sometimes I'm like, you know, I just don't have time. But with the division and Corvus I think he said probably open those doors and get you guys through the door so you can kind of talk about, Hey, this is what we can do for you. We can set up easy and have informational stations. We can map so we can be spotters on sensitive areas. I mean I can come up with a whole list of things you guys can do.

Speaker 4:

Well that leads me into my question. So thank you Jared and Brian. Um, now that we see we're seeing a light at the end of the tunnel, we're seeing ways that the community can contribute and I think that'll help ease some of the frustration. Um, if we start these, these efforts getting SVRs open, is that going to help influence the federal partners? Because you talked about being in contact, um, with the BLM. I've been in contact with region five. Everyone's kind of looking for this sign. Um, and I was just curious if you think that would help, um, get more opportunities open.

Speaker 11:

You know, I, I think we need to have that conversation at the same time. Again, we keep it within about the County health. Um, it's really County health and like board of supervisors. Um, if you notice that when people in a County are going to like a soft closure where they're opening things up, you know they're going to mandatory mass use. Um, you know, there's a process at each one of these counties wants to do and any except the governor influencing, Hey, I want to see this. So there's a lot going on. I think if we can get those introductions to those, you know, uh, SDRA managers and maybe the supervisors, cause I know that district superintendents are in the thick of it. We can start that conversation and say, Hey, it's three weeks later, we've talked a bunch of times and look, we're going to open next week.

Speaker 11:

Hey, we're ready. You already gave me your list of thing and you know, a little bit of coordination. So I think, you know, um, I think with your help, Amy and other other, other groups, let's start coordinating. Let's come up with a phone tree. Let's come up with a list and I will help open those doors. At the different SDRs and in with the feds, I'd say the feds are just kind of waiting. They're waiting to see what the trend is because they are still low staffing. Um, normally what I've been seeing them doing is a basically lock everything up. They don't have a fence around a hundred thousand or 500,000 acres and they just kind of cross your fingers and hope because it's just so big. And so little staffing. But like down at JobOne Onyx, they're partnering with us because we bring in staff, they bring in staff. So you know, as this thing starts to unwind, uh, the forest service and the BLM I think will be, you know, calling us just like we're calling them to like, Hey, how are you guys doing this? This is how we're doing it. Hey, how about we do it together and we'll do a combined thing. Hey, I think I'll call the Sheriff's office. You know, a lot of that's already going on. But I think as soon as it starts unwinding, that'll kind of be the pattern that we'll say. Okay.

Speaker 4:

Okay, great. Um, didn't mean to put you on the spot. Um, and if it's okay with you, we were getting to the end of our now a couple of these things. Updated family, fun, fun run. We could do over, um, over email one. I was going to go, I want to put, um, Nick Harris on the spot. I think he's still on here cause he's really good at being put on spot. Nick would be just to wrap this all up. So, um, first I wanted to, would you like to ask me, well I wanted to thank you for working with us and we've really tried to work together, set up some parameters for reopening, um, and it does take a certain amount of um, leadership to get this done. And um, how do you think we can work together to best accomplish this? I mean, what are, what are you taking away from this meeting that we can go then and sort of get on tomorrow?

Speaker 16:

Well, as, as I think most people on the call know a number of us and Amy gets a lot of the credit because she started the process. But we've got a joint statement that we've more or less gotten Finn finalized I believe. And I have asked the group if we could hold off a little bit to release it simply because AMA and mic, which is the motorcycle industry council is kind of the trade group for the motorcycle manufacturers. And of course when I say motorcycle, I mean that's their, their name, but it really side-by-sides any sort of power sports. We have a joint statement coming out. I've been told tomorrow there was of course as you would imagine, lots of I's to dot and T's to cross. But I was told tomorrow it's going to be coming out. And that was told that again today.

Speaker 16:

So I'm sticking with that. So we were asked just to hold off just simply so there's not like a couple of these things hitting the media in the same 24 hour cycle. In any case, uh, I mean it's been a huge issue for us as you can imagine. You know as, as much as California truly has the majority of stuff we deal with 50 States and so there's a ton of different levels of communication, of, of regulations that have been put in place by different authorities. And of course Joe, some places are having serious issues and some places aren't having serious issues. So it's been a lot of questions coming in AMA. And quite frankly I think most people are understanding. I mean we get it and I'm sure all of us has gotten this. You get like a, an email that you could read that may me may seem hostile, let's say, but then you call the person or you respond to the person that people seem genuinely happy to get a response, even if it's not the answer they're looking for.

Speaker 16:

It's like, Hey, you know, we know this is an issue. And, and, and in, in particular, the other thing I always remind people is you see stuff on a Facebook page or you see stuff in a, you know, a forum or whatever. I, in particular, there's one in Illinois and people were freaking out because the governor of Illinois had closed all the motorcross tracks. And, and this was coming in, you know, in nine different forms to the AMA in Ohio. And I got involved in the conversation and I, I guess being an old skeptic, the first thing I did is read the governor's declaration and there was nothing that said motor cross tracks had to be closed. There was a number of motorcross private tracks that had closed because they felt they couldn't meet the social distancing requirements, et cetera. But I think sometimes it's important to really go look at the authority that's being quoted as having done some, you know, egregious thing and say, well, did they really do that?

Speaker 16:

Or is that like one person said it and now it's become, you know, the rule of law, uh, so to speak. And so when we pointed that out to people, again, it's not like they were like, that didn't make all the more cross facilities open, but it did get people to realize that, you know, you weren't singled out for anything. The requirement was simply, you know, like any other place, right. I was just reading about the requirements for some of the golf courses. I want to say like by Lodi and Stockton and there's some of them that are reopening, but you only have a 50 item list of things they're supposed to do. And some of them clearly feel they can meet those standards and some of them don't. So I think that's part of it. And then there's, as Brian and I alluded to, I think as things reopened, we're really going to have to work to get people to realize, you know, I keep the end when we were talking the other day, I kept thinking of like Prairie city or Hollister, if you announced tomorrow, the person who's going to be open on Saturday morning, and I don't want to see 10,000 trucks with motorcycles and ATVs in the back, don't try to get in the gate.

Speaker 16:

So I think we're gonna our chance to influence people in part is obviously to say, you know, maybe not loading up and driving five hours is a good idea. But also as things come back online, as facilities become reopened, realize that, you know, there's a whole process to that and, and you may or may not be able to go out there. Actually the Eldorado, uh, announcement that, that Ken just mentioned that I was reading the same thing. Uh, they even kind of touch on that where it says, look, you know, you're gonna be able to go out there, there's certain things aren't gonna be available, trash for service, you know, things like that. But also it's, you know, if you, if you happen upon a place that has a lot of other people, you should go somewhere else. And I think, you know, as basic as a of a messages that is, I think it's important to, to get people to realize that the things reopening are not things, you know, as of last year reopening, I have a group camp that I go to every year and this year it's the beginning of July and we have a group site reserved and we're really wondering if it's going to happen or not.

Speaker 16:

So, even if the forest reopened people's expectations and it's need or BLM or whatever need to be tempered to realize that, you know, it's not going to just automatically be the same as it was. The flip side being I get it and the people feel like they want to get out. And, and I've, I've heard the various debates about, you know, hospitals are not overwhelmed in a lot of cases. I talked to a friend in Montana whose wife works in the medical field and she said their hospital is empty. So I think that does, you know, I have not been writing, but I think at a certain point there is some truth to that. And so that needs to be part of the discussion. Cause I mean, where I live, we have 20 ICU beds in plastic Hill and that's not a lot. But apparently we not had a big problem.

Speaker 16:

We had, I think the last I saw was 42 people that have tested positive, 37 of them are recovered. So the discussions have to include, you know, the reality that for whatever reason, you know, we've been pretty darn lucky in the Bay area, has just extended their closure through the end of may. So I think that it needs to be a, a kind of a multifaceted approach. But I really truly think, you know, Sarah and Brian for, you know, kind of leading us. And also the other thing I guess that has come up that I maybe wasn't fully aware of is how much authority the County health officials have and the idea that the governor Newsome or, or even, you know, your, your local mayor or somebody is making these decisions is not quite accurate. I mean, I guess at some point they're going to sign a piece of paper that says something, but the reality is the public health officials in your County are going to make those decisions.

Speaker 16:

And you know, I for one, did not go to medical school. So I'm going to defer my personal opinions to those people that are experts in this field. And I would love to be camping and riding a motorcycle right now. But I, I just think, you know, I also have family in Seattle. It's where I'm from. And so I know what they've gone through and the fact we haven't gone through that is incredibly good news, but it's not some proof of some horrible conspiracy either. And I guess I've heard a lot of that where it's like, come on now, you know. So anyway, I just think we need to continue to kind of get the message out that, you know, things are, are getting back to normal and, and people need to be aware of that. But also when things like this Eldorado release come out, you know, making sure that the entire message is heard, not just, you know, the trails are open again. It's like the trails were going to be open anyway cause this is just the end of the wet season closure. So that's enough rambling. Anything.

Speaker 4:

Thanks. And, um, I think the important part to take away from that is that all of us are working together for California, Mike, um, McGarrity and, um, I welcome you to, to join our group too. And, and, um, we need to be as cohesive as possible in California so we can move this along as quickly as possible. Um, uh, 10 yes. Um, yeah. Uh, eight 50, seven, eight 57. I got about three minutes. Uh, this has been a fantastic meeting. I'd like to thank all the guests that came online, our special guests. Thank you so much. Thank you Brian and Sarah. Uh, the division, I think in the commissioner doing an excellent job. Uh, we have some issues, but you guys are doing the best, you know, great job clubs. We're going to have to, uh, get out there and start getting involved with the managers and help them get everything opened up. And uh, hopefully we can get back to some normal normalcy soon.

Speaker 8:

But anyway, uh, unless anybody has anything else, I'm going to ask for a motion to adjourn this meeting. We all know that. No, we don't, we're not gonna hear it. You're not going to, you're right. I'm going to point to a, what was the word?

Speaker 8:

I can't think of where we were going to put that. I'd like to make a notion that we take a break and back. Devin PM may 18, Bruce Brazil. Terry Wood did you second. That was that Terry works for her second thing. Second that, but I would like to ask everyone that's on tonight's call to please return on May 18th at 7:00 PM because we will be nominating and electing new members to the board plus awards and um, things like that. So we need corporate members back on the call. So thank you again for being on the call tonight. Well, thank you sir. Okay, so we have a motion from Bruce. Would any of the board members like to second that motion? This is GMOs. I can it. Alrighty. All those in favor of juror of taking a break, say aye. Aye. All those opposed. All those abstain. Okay. Motion passes. Everybody stay healthy and keep using you. You know, see reasonable. Use your common sense and have a great night. And thanks everybody for being on the meeting and we'll see you next month. Have a good night. Bye.

Speaker 9:

Great meeting tonight everyone. Thank you everyone for allowing me to be on the call. Yep. Good night, John. Boy, can I buy Amy by Ken. Bye everyone. Feel free to hang up. Um, you meet Joe and yeah, you, me and Joe. That's it. Hello? What's up? Very well. I think it moved along. We had, when's the last time we had a meeting with 43 participants, including us. Yeah, it's been a long time. Um, I think we, yeah, I think we talked about the issues that are most important to people. We talked about reopening, talked about Oceana dunes. I mean there are a lot of other issues we could talk about, but really everything is on hold. So we hit, you know, we talked about Carnegie. Yeah. Talking about legislation. Um, I know, I thought it was a little snarky what Roberta texted me, so I, well yeah, we do have our problem. People cherry work just, you know, burns by the house.

Speaker 9:

I think he, he had good questions and um, he did well and um, you know, that's why I said, you know, I said what she did is said, are we all on mute? Are we even necessary to be here? And that's why I said it out loud and said, yeah, I think everyone's necessary to be here. Um, I don't know that from her. I don't either. And then she said afterwards, um, I don't, I didn't hear our names, sorry. And then I was checking the list and they realized they called in. They cause they dropped off with one phone and called in with another phone, but that one is unlisted so it didn't come up with the number. And so it just says anonymous and usually that's Bruce Brazil. And suddenly I realized I had to Bruce Brazil's on the call. And um, but it was actually, um, it was actually Jim and Roberta, so they weren't on the call. But I don't know how anybody can have any arguments about that call. I don't know how anybody could say that. It wasn't informative, didn't have some of the best guests and information that you're not going to get anywhere else. Nope. Who else was giving out information straight from the horse's mouth, so to speak? Nobody. You own. The only reason we got it is because we've built those relationships over time.

Speaker 9:

Yeah. People want to realize it or not. Um, and I, you know, I, I did put Nick on the spot, but I didn't know what he was going to talk about. I thought it was kind of interesting what he talks about. People get a different point of view. Yeah, it is. And you know what? A lot of people were sticking with the four wheel drive and I thought it was great to have Nick in there because then we included the motorcycle people. Right. That was the other, and we didn't go with the leadership, but it also shows that we're serious about trying to get all the groups to work together with. We're reaching out, we're reaching out, we're being the good, the good guys in this.

Speaker 9:

No, no grill. But I think it was worth it. It was worth it for Nick because he heard stuff that, you know, I know we've all been in contact with. I've kept in contact with Sarah and kept in contact with Brian and I've got a meeting this week with Liz McGurk from parks. But this way everybody heard at the same time and Tim said he was going to keep it high level, which is fine. I thought w what he talked about was perfect. Um, Julie couldn't have done it. So I don't know. I think we do need to, to move to zoom by the way. I do too. I wanted to bring that up. Is there any way you think we could get zoomed together by a may? Sure. Well, I think we can do it. Um, Oh, it's not, you can get zoom in a couple minutes.

Speaker 9:

I mean it's not, I have an account now, so, yeah, but what, what about, you know, our, our, uh, our, our recordings and our logs and all that stuff. Can we do that through zoom? Yeah, they have recording. Okay, I'll double check. So Corvette has an account now with zoom. Um, so that's the first step. Yeah. That's the first step. If we could, could do this and still have all the conveniences of our call manager, I think it'd be a great idea. Well that's the thing with zoom is that it's kind of automatically built in. So because you see everyone who's on the call, you're not having to guess who's on the call. They're right in front of your face or else there's a little icon that says, you know, so and so, and it, it, you have to have, you have to have the number for the meeting and then sign in to the numbers. So you're not Anon and it's by, um,

Speaker 5:

yeah,

Speaker 9:

it's by, um, email address. That's what I was looking for. The only question I have is that, is it fair for people who may live in areas that don't have access to internet as much? Or do we really even have anyone like that? I don't know. But we do have, you know, people like the woods that are probably gonna resist. Well, what if we do both at the same time? What if we broadcasted on zoom but people still talk on their phone or something like that? I don't know, maybe make a suggestion because you know, Sarah brought it up. So that's the perfect, perfect idea to say, look, we've had other OHV meetings and we've had by zoom and it's worked out really well. Or maybe we want to try it not for the annual meeting but for the next meeting. Sure. Well what it does do is that because people can see you, it cuts down on the, I think it cuts down on the BS.

Speaker 9:

Oh yeah. Yes it does. Because you look like an idiot. Yeah. You won't have all the background conversations with that type of stuff. No. I mean you really have to look like you're paying attention. I mean, I had to constantly look if anybody was um, raising their hand or someone new got on or anywhere. So, um, a few people when I challenged them and we had about three or four people when I challenged him and said, who are you? They dropped off. Oh wow. So do you know why Bob wasn't on the call? You know, he said he was going to be on the call. And then I've been emailing him today about the, uh, the face mask. He's really, he wants them. He wants those. Um, the last email I got, he said he didn't know if he was going to be able to say much, so I don't think he was feeling very well. Uh, so I'll check in with him tomorrow. Okay. Well anyway, I think so. I think it was wonderful. All right. Thanks a lot. Okay. Thank you. Stay healthy. Nice here from the Hakim. Hopefully I'll see you soon. Alright, bye. If they do a tour at four days, we have to go. Yeah. So they're not going to do the trail, so we could just drive into the metal.

Speaker 9:

All right. See you soon. Bye. Okay, bye.

Speaker 5:

Oh, okay.