



MINUTES OF THE SEX OFFENDER RESIDENCY BOARD

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2020, 4:00 PM
CITY HALL, ROOM 310**

A. ROLL CALL.

Present: Renee Keehan, Heidi Michel, Kathy De Cremer, Melissa Cheslock, Dean Gerondale,
Excused: Ed Dorff (alternate)

B. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

I. Approval of the agenda for the January 8, 2020 meeting of the Sex Offender Residency Board.

Moved by Kathy DeCremer, seconded by Melissa Cheslock to approve. Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- None,
Abstain- None

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

I. Approval of the minutes from the December 11, 2019 meeting of the Sex Offender Residency Board.

Moved by Renee Keehan, seconded by Kathy DeCremer to approve. Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- None, Abstain- Melissa Cheslock

D. REGULAR BUSINESS.

I. Appeal of Thomas L. Kryzanek requesting to move to 1630 Janice Avenue, #9 (Ald. Vander Leest)

Moved by Heidi Michel, seconded by Renee Keehan to approve address specific. Motion carried.
Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- None,
Abstain- None

2. Appeal of Kevin M. Jereczek requesting to move to 617 Bodart Street, #18 (Ald. Scannell)

Moved by Dean Gerondale, seconded by Melissa Cheslock to approve address specific for 120 days.
Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Kathy De Cremer, No- Renee Keehan,
Abstain- None

3. Appeal of Jay W. Vandehei requesting to move to 928 Smith Street (Ald. Scannell)

Moved by Melissa Cheslock, seconded by Renee Keehan to deny. Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, No- Kathy De Cremer,
Abstain- None

4. Appeal of Joshua L. Westedt requesting to move to 613 Hubbard Street (Ald. Johnson)

Moved by Melissa Cheslock, seconded by Kathy De Cremer to deny. Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- None,
Abstain- None

5. Appeal of Donald M. Schunke requesting to move to 2235 Imperial Lane, #4 (Ald. Nicholson)

Moved by Heidi Michel, seconded by Kathy De Cremer to approve address specif. Motion carried.

Yes- Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- Dean Gerondale,
Abstain- None

F. PUBLIC HEARINGS.

E. INFORMATIONAL.

I. The next meeting date is February 12, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.

G. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Melissa Cheslock, seconded by Kathy De Cremer to adjourn. Motion carried.

Yes- Dean Gerondale, Heidi Michel, Melissa Cheslock, Renee Keehan, Kathy De Cremer, No- None, Abstain- None

VERBATIM MINUTES

Dean: I'm going to bring to order the meeting of Green Bay Sex Offenders Residency board for January 8th, 2020. We have everybody here, so I don't think we need to go through a roll call. Next thing is approval of the agenda, does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 2: I'll make a motion to approve.

Dean: Is there a second?

Speaker 3: Seconded.

Dean: Alright, approval of the minutes of our December 11th meeting. Does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 4: I make a motion to approve the minutes.

Dean: Is there a second?

Speaker 3: I'll second it.

Dean: Alright. Our first appeal that we will be hearing is Mr. Kryzanek. Sir, why don't you come on up? Alright Mr. Kryzanek, we're here to hear your appeal to move to 1630 Janice avenue, apartment number 9. Is that correct?

Thomas: Correct.

Dean: What's going to happen today is we're going to go over your case. We ask that you refer to the person as, "The victim", not by their surname or their personal name if that's alright.

Thomas: Alright.

Dean: Then the second thing is if we talk about any treatment programs you have a right to do that, either in a public session or in private session. Which would you prefer? A public one?

Thomas: Right.

Dean: That's fine? alright, great. It looks like your offense was back in 1993, is that correct? And the victim was 13 years old?

Thomas: Correct.

Dean: Alright. You were charged with secondary sexual assault. Can you tell us what happened? Without the name, just refer to the person as, "The Victim".

Thomas: The victim called and wanted me to give her a ride. It was in August when [unintelligible 00:02:48] was going on and she wanted me to give her a ride. I told her I had a headache and I didn't want to go. A little while later she calls back and I was outside, and I was living with my dad at the time. My dad answered the phone, so when I came in the house dad told me that she had called and, "Why don't you take her there?" I said I didn't

want to go there, a little while later her dad called so then I said, "Well, I can take her." I went and picked her up. I think I need to say this, that how I got to know the victim was, at that time I had a duplex. I had one thirteen Maple.

Dean: You don't need to say that. You just say you had a duplex and she was a renter there.

Thomas: Her parents -

Dean: Rented from you?

Thomas: - lived in the front apartment. When they first moved in, I lived in the back apartment. We went and she met her friends and we made arrangements we were to meet at 9, 9:30. The victim and her girlfriend went their way and I went my way, but we met at 9:30 and we were on the way home driving over the West Mason Street Bridge. I asked the victim if she knew what it meant when a guy was, "horny" and she took my hand and put in on her crotch.

Dean: Did you ultimately have intercourse with the victim?

Thomas: No.

Dean: What else did you do besides that?

Thomas: I then, being an adult, but I guess I wasn't really acting an adult, I should have taken my hand out of there faster than I did.

Dean: Is that all you did? you had your hand in her crotch, is that all that happened?

Thomas: I might have rubbed it.

Dean: How did it come about that she turned you in for this crime? You know what happened, did she tell her parents? What happened?

Thomas: When I dropped her off at her parent's house, she said what do you say--I guess that's how she worded it, it's so long ago [unintelligible 00:07:18] my parents are going to say when I tell them and I didn't say anything.

Dean: So, she told her parents and then the police came?

Thomas: Some Sergeant from the police department called me up and told me that he would like for me to come down and talk to him. I went down and talked to him and I told the whole truth, what happened and everything. [unintelligible 00:08:27] I got a letter from the courts that I had -

Dean: How did you plead?

Thomas: Pardon?

Dean: How did you plead to the case? Did you plead guilty or did you go through a trial?

Thomas: No, I didn't plead guilty. I plead-- I can't think of the word -

Speaker 2: Is it no contest?

Thomas: Right.

Dean: Okay.

Thomas: Ask my attorney, [unintelligible 00:09:04]

Dean: Okay. Officer, is that correct in terms of the record other than how you see it, in terms of how you described it?

Officer: The way he described his statement is consistent with how he [unintelligible 00:09:19].

Dean: Alright. You didn't do any time in jail, you just did four years' probation is that correct?

Thomas: Correct.

Dean: Your current address of 1166 Blue Ridge Drive, how long have you lived there?

Thomas: Andy? Three years, four years.

[unintelligible 00:09:59] and my brother, Pat. That's who I lived with.

Dean: You lived there three or four years so it looks like you didn't come in front of the board to live there. Basically, you were living there against [crosstalk]

Thomas: We went to ask officers in the police department.

Dean: So it's [unintelligible 00:10:28]

Thomas: Right.

Dean: Okay, all right.

Female Dean: They're aware of it.

Dean: Okay. All right, okay. Why are you looking to move?

Thomas: Pardon?

Dean: Why are you looking to move?

Thomas: I'm wanting to have my own place and we went [unintelligible 00:10:49] that one and looked at the apartment and it's the first time and all those here who are looking for an apartment that there is [unintelligible 00:11:00] granted to me.

Dean: Okay. You're just going to live by yourself?

Thomas: Yes. I lived [unintelligible 00:11:07] by myself for two years, maybe a little more.

Dean: Okay. I'm assuming you're retired at this point?

Thomas: Yes.

Dean: Okay, all right. Does anybody else have any more questions for him in regard to the offense or why he's moving? All right. Does anybody want to talk about any treatment programs that he's had?

Speaker 2: Yes.

Dean: Go ahead.

Speaker 2: Have you had any mental health treatment regarding the crime you committed?

Thomas: I went to family services.

Dean: It was [unintelligible 00:12:00].

Thomas: Can't think of it. First, it was Jim.

Dean: Jim Drake?

Thomas: Right. I don't know, I think I went for four years.

Dean: He provided his payment records.

Speaker 2: When was the last time you went to see Mr. Drake?

Thomas: Oh my gosh, I would say '98, '99.

Speaker 2: Thank you.

Speaker 3: What is the Lakeland Care Support, what is that?

Thomas: They have [unintelligible 00:12:46]

Sister-in-law: [unintelligible 00:12:51]

Dean: Ma'am, if you want to come up and speak, we just need your name and address for the record.

Sister-in-law: Sure. My name is Selik Cruzana. My address is 1166 Blue Ridge Drive [unintelligible 00:13:01].

Dean: Go ahead, ma'am.

Sister-in-law: I am Thomas' sister-in-law. Tom has been tested, I had him tested through [unintelligible 00:13:10] I can't remember the name of the woman that tested him for cognitive problems because when he was raised, they never did any cognitive testing or anything on him. Tom, did you go through ninth grade or 10th grade?

Thomas: I went to the 10th grade but I was 18 when I finished the 10th grade.

Sister-in-law: His health was failing. When he was asked to leave Mason Manor, he was living at Mason Manor, he was asked to leave there when they moved a woman in with a child. They called us one day and he had to be out the next so that was quite a shock to all of us. Anyway, I got him tested and I knew that he was probably going to need some help, so I got him hooked up with Lakeland Care. It's a care facility that someone comes in once a week and takes him grocery shopping, helps him with his laundry, helps him make his bed, clean, do all that sort of thing.

I also got him hooked up with Curative adult day program. He goes there four days a week. He no longer drives so they pick him up four days a week and bring him to and from Curative workshop. He is residing with us right now, but he is living down our basement. The steps are getting more difficult for him, so we have been looking

for a place for him to live, whether it be an assisted living, an apartment. We have gotten nowhere with anybody and we have looked at I would say probably 50 to 60 different facilities. Nobody would take him because of his offense. This Laurie Frank, who is the landlord of this little apartment on Janice Street, I can honestly say she was the first person that gave us any hope at all so that's why we're here.

Dean: Okay.

Speaker 3: Are those the villa apartments?

Sister-in-law: That's Villa West.

Speaker 3: Villa West?

Sister-in-law: This is behind there.

Speaker 3: Okay.

Sister-in-law: This is privately-owned. Tom is not allowed to reside in any place that has subsidized housing any longer, so he has to pay for this on his own resources.

Dean: Okay. Any more questions for her? Any more questions for him? All right, does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 2: Was there someone else who wanted to speak?

Sister-in-law: My husband, I think I [unintelligible 00:15:53]

Dean: You can go ahead, ma'am.

Sister-in-law: Okay.

Dean: Sir, if you want to come up.

Sister-in-law: You want to come?

Dean: Just give your name and address.

Patrick: I'm Patrick.

Speaker 2: [unintelligible 00:16:00].

Patrick: Yes, [unintelligible 00:16:01] is on.

[laughter]

Patrick: 1166 Blue Ridge Drive [unintelligible 00:16:05] I'm a little bit younger than Tom but he has lived with us for those couple years. It's just been difficult to try to find one.

Dean: You think he's going to be okay living by himself in terms of not--

Patrick: Yes.

Dean: It's been a long time since his offence.

Patrick: I think everybody should have. He wants his own independence. It was this Lakeland.

Sister-in-law: We have the support hooked up.

Dean: Okay.

Patrick: A lot of support there.

Sister-in-law: They're willing to up the time if needed. They're willing to [crosstalk]

Patrick: Right, they're getting pretty good. Curative has been very good.

Sister-in-law: Curative have been excellent. Lakeland has been very good also and they're willing to give him the support he needs because we have looked into all that because we've also have had concerns.

Patrick: He's not going on alone. We'll be over there too, watching and something like that, but where he lives now, he has the ability for him to live by himself right now. How long will that be?

Sister-in-law: We're not sure.

Patrick: It will be before he goes elderly-

Sister-in-law: [unintelligible 00:17:13]

Patrick: -or a nursing home, before anyone's going to a nursing home, but I think anybody should have that independence to go live alone. He does have not our care, but he's also got Lakeland and a lot other.

Dean: Okay. All right, thank you for your time.

Sister-in-law: Thank you.

Speaker 2: Can you give us an idea when we would hear on the board?

Dean: You're not here right now?

Speaker 3: Oh.

[laughter]

Dean: We'll have a result for you.

Speaker 2: Okay, thank you. [laughs]

Dean: All right. Is there anything else anybody wants to hear from him about?

Speaker 2: I just have one question to ask. How are you going to occupy your days? What are you going to be doing your living?

Thomas: Curative four days that take care of four days.

Speaker 2: Okay. How long is it, four hours or something?

Thomas: No, that's when usually [unintelligible 00:18:10] about 9:00 in the morning and it's either leave at two or three. You have to know [unintelligible 00:18:23] Monday and Friday are three o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday at two o'clock, and Wednesday is my day off. I don't go on Wednesday. Actually, made a big change in my life at Curative.

Speaker 2: Okay. Well, that's good.

Thomas: [unintelligible 00:18:48]

Speaker 2: I mean, do you watch TV at home?

Thomas: I don't watch TV. I like to want to [unintelligible 00:18:58] always. [laughs] [unintelligible 00:19:03].

Speaker 2: Me too.

[laughter]

Thomas: Now, I want to say [unintelligible 00:19:08] Now, especially in summer and fall, I'll be able to walk to Kurt so I would like to go more, they have things going on a night every week other than mass on Saturday or Sunday.

Speaker 2: Okay.

Dean: All right. Anything else?

Speaker 2: No.

Dean: All right, does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 4: I'll make a motion to approve Mr. Kryzanek to 1630 Janice Avenue 9 address specific.

Dean: Is there a second?

Speaker 3: I second.

Dean: Any discussion anybody wants to have? All right, then we'll go ahead and vote.

Speaker 1: Motion passes unanimously.

Dean: All right, sir, you've been approved to [unintelligible 00:20:13] address specific, do you want it sent there or to your current location, the notice of your approval?

Thomas: Sent to [unintelligible 00:20:22]

Dean: Okay, we'll send it there. All right, thank you. Have a good day.

Thomas: Thank you.

Sister in Law: Thank you all so much.

Dean: Next is Mr. Jezerek.

Kevin: Jereczek.

Dean: Jereczek?

Kevin: Yes.

Dean: Thanks very much, come on up.

Kevin: The walker [unintelligible 00:20:57]

Dean: All right, sir, we're here to hear your appeal to 1617 [unintelligible 00:21:08] is that correct?

Kevin: That is correct.

Dean: All right. Again, we're going to talk about your particular case, we just ask to refer to the person as the victim. Second of all, we will go over [unintelligible 00:21:22] plans, you have the right to do that in public or private session, which would you prefer?

Kevin: In Public is fine. I do have a letter from my therapist.

Dean: Okay. First, why don't you tell us what happened in your case and how you were caught.

Kevin: Well, long story short, I've been a user, addicted pornography for years. Principally, adult pornography. I got sucked into marginal pornography which in retrospect when I think about it, it certainly was [unintelligible 00:21:59] parent, underage pornography and I was a collector of it. It was all internet-based but I would save copies of the images. To tell you how severe my problem was with pornography in general, I had-- at the time I was caught, I think it was 50,000 images. Of that, I believe the forensic people identified 150 questionable images, being underage. I was caught when my son, underage son got involved in some [unintelligible 00:22:38] things and the police had requested that I turn over my computer because he said he was using it for his e-mails, in part, using it for e-mails.

I turn over my computer, they did a search, they found the underage images. I was charged with 11 counts, I believe, of underage pornography. That was eventually reduced to one count, which I pled no contest to. I was sentenced to eight years; three years initial confinement, five years supervision. I completed that; I was released early because there was an error in the calculation of credits. I was released on July 16th, something like that, maybe 20th of this year. Lived TOP for a number of months, was technically homeless for a period of time, then I found this place on Bodart Street beginning of January, which is a roaming house but it's more than sufficient for my needs because I have MS and it's pretty severe. In April, I was unable to walk one day, I was paralyzed from the waist down. I've pretty lucky to be able to come back even with a walker.

Dean: What did you do prior to your conviction?

Kevin: Just prior I was a manager at Traders Flowers wholesale division. Before that I worked at Retail [unintelligible 00:24:08] I think for five and a half, six years. Was the owner of several businesses prior to that time. Ran into legal issues and problems with that in 1999, and then prior to that I was practicing as an attorney, I was a trial attorney for eight, 10 years, something like that.

Dean: How do you-- in terms of living in this particular place, how are you going to pay for it?

Kevin: I have a pending disability application with social security, I believe all the investigation is now done with that. In fact, I received a call last week with a follow-up from their determination board, which is some vocational questions about what I did vocational work in the past and could I do anything, et cetera. I'm anticipating I'm going to hear this month with it. Until the time I get approval on that, my family has been good enough to loan me money to pay for the housing right now and I'm very appreciative of that. Even when it's a big expense I was living in a motel [unintelligible 00:25:21] with the weather et cetera because it's very difficult this time of the year with [unintelligible 00:25:26] and et cetera playing around those dates and it became very trying with my health. I did need-- with MS rest is very important, you need regular rest [unintelligible 00:25:42] one of the reasons why I decided to have that place to work from. Whether it's with rehabilitation, my doctor said I can try driving again. I don't know if I'm ready or not, but they want me to go through some vocational rehabilitation testing for their purposes. This apartment is very convenient, as far as, [unintelligible 00:26:12] public transportation [unintelligible 00:26:13] My limitation walk is really two blocks or less so I'm really lucky I found a place [unintelligible 00:26:20] within a block of the bus stop.

Dean: Okay. Does anybody have any more questions with regards to his offense?

Female 2: I do. Your offense going back in 2002, was your probation revoked?

Kevin: Yes.

Female 2: Okay. Was your probation extended?

Kevin: No. My original conviction for the bank fraud-

Female 2: Practicing law.

Kevin: - practicing law, two counts of that, I had signed as the vice president of the corporation instead of the president or vice versa. That was under the old law for a 1999 conduct. The laws have changed as of 2000 on how they were dealing with sentencing et cetera. I was placed on-- I was revoked and probation, went to prison initially for 15 or 18 months, I think it was and I was released under parole, mandatory release. Hopefully, that answers your question, it's a little bit confusing.

Female 2: It did. Then that parole was subsequently revoked because of the pornography?

Kevin: My original sentence on that matter was for essentially probation. I had done a few months and I think I did nine months in Huber initially. Then that part of probation was revoked when I was released from prison in 2016. I was on parole then for that. I served out my parole in county jail waiting for these charges to be resolved.

Female 2: Okay, I got it, thank you.

Dean: Any more questions on his offenses?

Female 3: No, but I just did have a question. Are you currently residing at that address?

Kevin: I am, yes. I was placed on the bracelet monitor as a homeless person so as soon as I found the place, I petitioned with the board to review it for me.

Female 3: You moved in on January 1st?

Kevin: I think it was the 2nd actually, yes.

Dean: All right, talking about your treatment program you said you're enrolled right now?

Kevin: I enrolled with family services with Jim Drake.

Female 2: Oh, and Dean, I don't think it was a form of labor.

Dean: I did ask him to-

Female 2: Did you? I'm sorry, you [unintelligible 00:29:04]

Dean: Yes.

Female 4: Did you say this was in a boarding house?

Kevin: It's a room in house. They don't provide meals or anything but it's a very small room, shared bathroom et cetera, all males, all adults.

Female 4: Is it above a bar by any chance?

Kevin: I'm sorry?

Female 4: Is it above a bar?

Kevin: It's next, actually next to a bar. It's next to Jill's Bar, the same owners of the two properties. The residency is the brick building next to Jill's.

Dean: You've had 17 sessions with Jim Drake, what have you learned?

Kevin: They've been very helpful for a lot of reasons. I've recognized, number one, the victimization of pornography. That is not a victimless crime. Not only does it affect the person whose image it is, but it has many multiple effects afterwards. Every time you click on an image, it promotes commerce to whoever's involved in it to go out and look at other underaged people and take advantage of them. They cannot, for many reasons, that they don't have any ability to give legitimate consent et cetera. They may be from many other countries who are in very economically depressing times. Personally, what I learned about is to identify the risk factors and the triggers that caused my viewing of pornography, my viewing of child pornography. Once those risk factors are identified or the triggers are seen, I can take some action to avoid further activity.

Dean: What are your triggers?

Kevin: Boredom, stress. Non-traditional factors that you look at. The other triggers are visual, in the past, seeing substitute pornography on television even could be a trigger to take a look at the internet for active pornography. It's just avoiding those issues or dealing with them better in the case of boredom or stress. I found out that dealing with them in counseling, I'm much more capable of being able to talk about these issues with the counselor as well as many other issues that may be happening in my life, whether it's stress or physical issues.

Dean: If you would describe yourself today, where are you at with your compulsion?

Kevin: With the counseling, with the tools that I've learned, it's under control. I don't feel very strong compulsion anymore. Part of that is because getting older, my libido is really depressed. That may be with MS, it may be medications for it. Overall, I don't feel that. Since I've been released, there was one time it occurred to my brain to, I wish I could go on the internet. It wasn't to look at child pornography, it was just to search some

celebrity issue that was coming up. I immediately identified that as being another one of those risk factors. Even though I don't have any access to the internet, I just was able to deal with it very well. Put it in its place. [unintelligible 00:32:58] those issues will always be there.

Dean: Is that part of your condition of probation, that you cannot be on a computer?

Kevin: Currently, yes. Yes. We talked about there was a possibility I might get my old job back on a part time basis. There's a lot of use of computers there. If it comes up, my agent wants to be very careful about how I use and what I have access to on the computer.

Speaker 3: What job would that be?

Kevin: That was being in an office position [unintelligible 00:33:30] which, I'm very lucky my old boss has been very helpful, very supportive of me as well as one of my coworkers. They actually come to visit and make sure that I'm doing okay and I'm keeping my mind in the right place.

Speaker 3: What do you do during the day?

Kevin: I meditate a lot. Using public transportation, I get around very well. If I have two or three appointments a week, that burns up probably three to four hours a day when I go to those appointments. I do watch television in the morning and the afternoon. I'm a news junkie. Sometimes too extensively. It can be depressing sometimes. I do read a lot. I do a lot of puzzles to help my cognitive issues. I'm afraid that I'm going to be [unintelligible 00:34:22] I'm afraid of losing some of my cognitive abilities with the MS.

Speaker 3: Your support system?

Kevin: My primary support system is long distance. It's my dad who lives in Lacrosse. He has just been a real blessing for me. He keeps me honest about what I'm doing regarding all of this and treatment. He's a real good sounding board for how I'm feeling otherwise and health wise. Excuse me. I've been able to reestablish some relationship with my daughter. She lives in Chicago, but we talk on the phone. Then Charles Schrader, he's been once not maybe, once every two or three weeks I talk to him. Then Urie Sherbin who is now the general manager of the wholesale division at Schrader's recently has been coming on board and being supportive.

Speaker 4: I did not hear or if you did, I missed it, how long were you looking at pornography before you were caught? How long?

Kevin: Pornography in general? A long time. It was probably 15 years.

Speaker 4: Then, the only treatment that you've had is since August.

Kevin: That is correct. It is.

Speaker 4: Okay.

Kevin: Yes. I never thought viewing pornography, adult pornography, was a problem in my psyche. I didn't realize in the past how many things it affected in my life. It took away time from relationships. I didn't spend enough time with my wife because of it. I would take that time to get her out of the way so I could view pornography sometimes it seemed. It affected my relationships with my children. I feel really bad about that. I did miss a lot in their lives [unintelligible 00:36:24] the important milestones. I could have participated in a lot more than I did. It was a terrible mistress for me to be honest with you.

Speaker 2: How much time would you spend in it? Looking at it?

Kevin: Probably an hour a day. There was some days, like on a weekend, if I didn't have anything to do, I'd spend the whole afternoon.

Dean: How long are you going to be seeing Jim Drake?

Kevin: I'm mandated for one year of treatment.

Dean: Okay.

Kevin: That's what I'm mandated for. I'm so happy in dealing with Jim that I want to continue as long as I can afford to do it, as long as I have the insurance. Beyond that year to maintain [unintelligible 00:37:20] relationship with somebody that's doing a reality check and more on where I am is really important. Not just with the pornography. I suffer with depression. That's a common side effect of MS. It's good to have somebody else to talk to have a visual perspective on whether or not I have other issues too.

Dean: Okay. Does anybody have any more questions for him? Anybody want to speak either for or against him? Does anybody want to make a motion? I want to make a motion to allow Mr. Kevin?

Kevin: Yes sir.

Dean: To move to 617 [unintelligible 00:38:05] street apartment number 18 for a term of 120 days after which time he'd come back and tell us how that transition's going and how his continued treatment programs are going.

Speaker 2: Second it.

Dean: Any discussion? All right. Does everybody want to vote?

Speaker 1: Motion passes, four to one.

Dean: Okay sir. You've been approved to 617 [unintelligible 00:38:45] street. You're going to have to come back in approximately four months. That letter will tell you that date. If you fail to show then you will be automatically be denied, so please make sure that you come to it and we're going to want to know how you're doing and a letter from Jim Drake to see how it's continued to go with health in that manner.

Kevin: Anything else that I should work on to report to you guys with? Just with the treatment letter.

Dean: The treatment letter and then just what other things are you doing over the next 120 days. Have you gotten more involved in anything else?

Kevin: Sounds fair. Thank you very much.

Dean: All right. [unintelligible 00:39:37] next person to [unintelligible 00:39:41]

Speaker 2: Mr. Jay Vandehei?

Dean: All right, Mr. Vandehei [unintelligible 00:40:09] It looks like you're moving to-- you want to move to 928 Jay Street, is that correct?

Female 1: Smith.

Dean: Smith Street?

Jay: Yes, Smith Street.

Dean: Again, we're here to talk about your case. Please just refer to the person as the victim as we talk about this. Second of all, again, if we want to talk about your treatment programs, we can do that in public or private session, which one would you prefer?

Jay: [inaudible 00:40:48].

Dean: Looks like you were at the TLP and your case was back in May of '97; is that correct?

Jay: Yes.

Dean: Looks like your victim was 13 years old; is that correct?

Jay: Yes.

Dean: All right. Tell us what happened.

Female 1: There are two different victims.

Dean: Right, let's just talk about the first one.

Jay: I had my-- I had her over on a visit, it was my weekend to have her.

Dean: To see the victim?

Jay: Yes. My victim was complaining of backache, so I rubbed her back a little bit that night, earlier in the evening and then we just watched TV. During the night, she was staying upstairs, and I was sleeping downstairs on the couch. I went upstairs to use the restroom and I saw she was awake. I went in there and asked her how her back was, she said it was still sore, I started rubbing her back some more. As I was rubbing her back, I reached around and touched her breasts and she stopped me. I rubbed her back a little bit more then I asked her to turn over and touched her pubic hair and then she stopped me, and I left. I looked and saw the look in her eyes, and it scared me that I could do something like that. I went downstairs and I actually cried for what I did.

Approximately an hour later, there was a knock at the door, an hour to two hours later, somewhere around there. It was the sheriff's department coming to pick me up. She called her mother and then she had the victim call the police department and reported and I was arrested.

Dean: Okay. That was in May of '97, then you had a second offense from September of '96 to January of '97, right?

Jay: Yes.

Dean: With a five-year-old, what happened there?

Jay: My wife and I were watching, babysitting the victim. My wife was-- I was working [unintelligible 00:43:13] over a period of time. When she was out driving a school bus, I would take her in the bathroom just about three or four times and blindfolded and have her perform oral sex on me and I'd tell her not to do that. Then last time, I did that I had somebody downstairs, I told her to stand in the shower and I left the bathroom and she came

out later. She did not report that. I was called in September '03, somewhere around there, to come in and talk to the detective at the police department and that's when I disclosed it, talked about it.

Dean: To both offenses, did you plead guilty?

Jay: Yes.

Dean: You did? Okay.

Jay: Yes.

Dean: When were you released?

Jay: November 12th of '19.

Dean: Sir, does that make sense to our records?

Speaker 1: That is accurate.

Dean: Okay, all right. I guess the first thing that comes to my mind is, the five-year-old victim, you were doing this prior to the 13-year old but then you said you had remorse for the 13-year old, didn't you think you had a problem with the five-year-old prior to the 13-year old?

Jay: Yes I did, yes. I don't take anything that I've done lightly. I've got remorse for everything that I've done. I regret it so much. I don't know if this is going to help anything but April of last year, I think it's April 12, I think it was, something like that, I had a parole hearing. My victim from the '97 case-- the victim's mother from the '96, '97 case were there. I got to listen to their victim impact statements. It hurt; I was angry at myself for what I'd done. I needed to hear what they went through because I know what I did, I assumed the effect that it had on them because I didn't-- I had no contact with them. It did me a world of good to hear that, how it affected their lives.

Dean: Does anybody have any more questions on the facts?

Female 1: I'm sorry, I missed the date of the-- conviction date of the offense with the five-year-old.

Jay: I was sentenced on September 2nd of 2004.

Dean: Since you've been out, what have you been doing?

Jay: I've been trying to find a place to live. That was my focus, trying to get some addresses of places to live, working with my agent to help me with my coping skills, to deal with disappointments, the rejection which is what I learned was one of my biggest problems, and to reconnect with my brother and sister to build up my support system. The past two weeks now I've been applying for jobs and I haven't had any luck at that. I just got a denial letter today from one company, but I took that as a positive because of the good things that they said. I've been trying to-- my [unintelligible 00:47:10] focus has been on finding a place to live and that took up a lot of time. It's had to find somebody that would rent to a sex offender. I've even talked to a couple of apartment managers and they were-- everybody is treating me with total respect and no judgment.

Since I've been released, I haven't had a negative situation with anybody that I've come into contact with, it's been positive. That helps me but it still doesn't-- I still know what I did, and I know at some point in time, somebody is going to say something but I'm re-establishing a new support system at the same time. I'm going to see this pastor at a church behind St. Mary's Hospital by the TLP, I got to talk to him tomorrow at one o'clock.

Turns out he used to be a sex offender PO down in Texas. I got hooked up with him through the chaplain at Oshkosh Correctional. I've got another mentor who lives in Little Chute that I talk to at least once or twice a week on the phone and we meet once a week. I've got to call him, he called me today to wish me luck. He's attached with the church down in Neenah, I got to know him through Oshkosh Correctional as well.

I've been trying to re-establish a support system, I've been waiting on my assessment for the treatment, I know that's going to be coming up. That was me jumping ahead too much but I'm working real close with my agent. I've had one slip up since I've been out, mistake. I got my curfew time mixed up. I thought it was 8:00 PM and at six o'clock because I've got the GPS monitoring, I got a call, I was at my sister's house, just finishing dinner, they said, "Why are you past your curfew?" I said it was eight o'clock, isn't it? He said, "No, it's six o'clock." Immediately I left and that was, I think, November 25th and I spent two nights at the county jail for that. I did a lot of reflecting on it. It taught me that, I've got to pay close attention to what I do. It helped me see the severity of how important it is to be compliant and do what I have to do to remain compliant.

Female 2: On your appeal form, you put in that you had a job lined up to start in January, February in Oshkosh that didn't go through.

Jay: I can still have that. I had one interview; this was in mid-December.

Jay W. Vandehei: December, I think I went down and talk to him. I forgot his name. My brother in law owns the company. There's general manager down there, and he said it's a little slow right now. I really don't care to drive down to Oshkosh every day to go to work.

Speaker 1: I have a question on that.

Jay: I love to drive my truck, but in the wintertime, it's 45 minutes each way.

Speaker 1: In your papers you had talked about Trent going to Allegheny County, is that still?

Jay: No. I had one place lined up and it cost me \$707 because I had to pay a month's rent. It did work out when the agent from Appleton went to check it out, there was a walking trail next door and then a dance studio. From what my sister said, was a mile away, I don't know for sure. My sister, she's been checking up and she has been a blessing.

Speaker 1: Where did you live prior to your incarceration?

Jay: I lived in on the Oneida with my parents just before I got locked up. Three to four years I lived on a Ledgewood Drive an apartment building on my own.

Speaker 1: In Green Bay?

Jay: Yes, I've lived in Green Bay off and on all my life. Actually, I'm from the Oneida area, but I've been in Green Bay Area.

Speaker 1: I have a question about your support system. We should wait to talk about to pave way to go further depth with treatment.

Speaker 2: Yes, absolutely. We need to start right now before talking about this case directly. Go ahead.

Speaker 1: Question for you about your support system. How long have you known all these people? You listed your sister, Roxanne and your brother, and then you listed some friends like Jeff Noak.

Jay: I've known Jeff Noak for close to 40 years. His parents and my parents were like this, close friends. Jeff, his still buried through this whole thing. He's visited me a few times at Oshkosh and networked on. I've been to his house a couple different times to go visit him and talk to him. He drives a truck, so he's not in town all the time. We try to have contact once a week. We try to do things when he's in town per agent approval, I run everything past her.

I just got to see him the day after Christmas, I was able to go to dinner with my brother and sister and her husband and Jeff, for Christmas dinner because I couldn't go to Christmas parties that my brother and sister went to because of my victim was there at Christmas Eve and there was kids there at both my sister's house on Christmas Day and my cousin's house at Christmas Eve. I just stayed up the TLP.

Speaker 2: In reading some of the background information you provided, they seem to have some concerns yet. First of all, they recommend obviously, continuing treatment. So have you done anything to move towards some additional treatment programs?

Jay: Yes, I am working with my agent right now. I just signed the paperwork for assessment whether I'm going to be like an S04, continuing SO4 treatment, like I did it at Oshkosh or going to after care. Whatever they want me to do, that's the treatment that I want to do. I've done treatment before I went into prison and I was in treatment. I took the intensive program while in prison, which is over a two-year program.

Speaker 2: Your assessment is fairly detailed in terms of your status and where they believe you're at. The big thing that draws some concern for me based upon what I read here is the fact that if you become isolated, that kind of triggers some depression and anxiety in you.

Jay: Yes.

Speaker 2: With your support system, not being the strongest, I'm a little concerned about how that's going to affect you. You don't have a job yet so you don't know how you're going to work your days out yet in terms of what you're doing. Have you looked at any temp agencies to start working in?

Jay: Yes. This past weekend and up until today, I think I've filled out a 12 different applications and got the website from this lady at Sofidel called od.com. I've gone on there. I had a call, just before we started here for a job, she was calling about that [unintelligible 00:55:24]. She's going to call me back in the morning. I am trying, I'm talking and the biggest thing that I've learned in all my treatment is communication. One of the quotes that I came up with for me while I was in treatment is, "How are you going to know what I'm thinking and feeling if I don't tell you?" Communication is so vital to me.

I'm in contact with my first ex wife. She's been my biggest support through my whole program. She knows the highs and the lows and everything in between. I talked to her a lot every day. My sister talks to me every day, they have a house down in Florida that's coming up here. In the winter months, they don't come up as much. We have conversations every day. I was at my brother's house today. He has been home doing- I've got a mentor that I talk to at least once a week, I think I mentioned that, and we get together at least once a week. He called me this morning to see how I was doing. He keeps me talking. I've been receiving positive information from the two interviews that I had about being so open and talking. When I get depressed, when I get feeling that way, I call somebody.

Right now, I have won up a safety plan last week and I had to revise it this week. I just turned it into my agent today, in case of I'm at Walmart shopping and there's an isle full of kids, what am I going to do? I avoid it or I leave. I was making sure that wherever I go, I take my own vehicle so I can get out of there. That's my number one thing. I also know that I got to call somebody let them know what's going on. I live by three letters, CYA, call

your agent and let them know what's going on. As I said in my relapse prevention plan, I wrote down a word, a form of communication 24 times and they're all important that is to me.

Speaker 2: Any more questions regards to the reprograms?

Speaker 1: Yes.

Speaker 2: Go ahead.

Speaker 1: In the report, it's repeatedly has the, whoever wrote the report different individuals concerns about your relationship with your ex wife.

Jay: It's up and down, but we talk about things. Right now she's still living in Indianapolis and she'd like to come up here for a visit to see how things go for a short period of time, like a week, then she's going back down. We talk every day.

Speaker 1: I will be honest, because that's repeatedly listed in that report more than anything about how it appears as though she's one of your triggers.

Jay: I can see that.

Speaker 1: It's also discusses how your state is up and down because of her. It concerns me that you are still in constant contact with her and even though it's been discussed already that, the relationship with her is unhealthy. I'll be honest, that's one of my primary concerns.

Jay: I understand that.

Speaker 1: Okay.

Jay: I appreciate that. I value your feedback.

Speaker 1: You don't think that's a concern?

Jay: I do and I try to look past that because I talk about my issues, then I listen to what she has to say and I listen to what her problems are going on. We talk. I understand what you're saying. I really do. Let me back this up. I lost my biggest support system while I was in prison. My parents passed away. I had nobody that would really listen to me the way Julie does, that's my first wife. She has helped me maintain talking to tell me things that I did in the past while we were together in the early '80s, what I was doing wrong with behaviors that I didn't remember. I had a lot of gaps in there.

I didn't understand what up we had it- I was drinking and partying. She helped filling some of the gaps. Yes, I really do understand what you guys are saying, it's a challenge every day. I don't know if you know I listen to my therapist talking about it this is what they have to say and at the end at the end of the day I'm read about it how about it all right, how it affects me. Then I look at positive things but yet I still talk to her.

I see a pattern there too. They said I value what you guys are seeing at valued what they all say. All about how she holds me a cup he might actually brought that relapse plan with me I know and she holds accountable. Is it gonna be a long-term relationship or anything more than that, I have no idea says she lives out in Indianapolis right now. I've got no desire to go down there because I might focus trying to get me situated with housing with a job with treatment my support system here.

Speaker 2: Are you've been asked to leave the TLP at this point or you're still--

Jay: I'm still there. I've got an extension to February 3rd.

Speaker 2: Okay, all right. Any more questions on this treatment? Does anybody else have any questions relating to him? Does anybody want to speak here for against him? All right. Does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 1: I'll make a motion. I make a motion to deny it.

Speaker 2: Okay. The 928 Smith Street, correct?

Speaker 1:

Speaker 2: Is there a second?

Speaker 3: I'll second

Speaker 2: Just some discussion before we vote on this. My feeling is that based upon the report that's out there and the fact that you haven't had a chance yet to find some additional treatment as well as a job, that's what's concerning to me. If you were a little farther along then for me personally I would see some path for you doesn't mean you can't come back to your depending on how this vote goes but that's my first position on this right now, so. [unintelligible 01:03:52] have any discussion? A yes means here to-

Speaker 4: A yes would mean to deny the application.

Speaker 2: All right. Wait, [unintelligible 01:04:06].

Jay: I'm sorry, I apologize

[background conversation]

Speaker 4: All right. Motion to deny. It passes 4:1.

Speaker 2: Okay. Here's where you're at right now. You've been denied right now to move to 929 Smith Street, okay.

Jay: Can I write this down?

Speaker 2: Yes, absolutely. You can come back in front of the board at some future date. I think that's real important when you do come back that you're enrolled in some sort of continuing treatment program as well as have found employment. I think those of you to positive steps. Obviously, I can't personally guarantee that you'd be approved by the board because everybody votes on their own, but those two things I think would be important, okay? All right, thank you very much.

Jay: All right. Have a good evening.

Speaker 2: Next up is Mr. Westedt. Okay. Last time you're here we approve to you for 30 days. So you want you to see where you're at right now so you have for us.

Joshua: Actually, it's a sad story.

Speaker 2: Okay

Joshua: Those are short- landlord was uncomfortable [unintelligible 01:06:19] so he backed out at the last second. I'm not been living there at all.

Speaker 2: Okay.

Joshua L. Westedt: Although however in springtime we wouldn't get to open anything in season at some in the spring that he's willing to do the process again.

Speaker 2: Okay.

Joshua: However, if the board would like this game I was told to bring a copy or letter for my agent.

Speaker 2: Sure.

Joshua: There's one for everybody. I did not get updated budget for my therapist or mess offender therapists because I didn't plan on going back there because I've been [unintelligible 01:07:03] that rent at the time, but I do have these.

Speaker 2: Where were you staying right now?

Joshua: I'm still kind of living in the hotel with my foster parents. I consider I'm in there.

Speaker 2: All right.

Speaker 1: Is that you're dad right there?

Joshua: Yes.

Speaker 2: You're okay with talking about your treatment programs in public again?

Joshua: I would rather not.

Speaker 2: No, no. It's absolutely your choice.

Speaker 1: Can I just ask some questions, since he is not there right now, would you just get off calendar?

Speaker 3: Make a motion to--

Speaker 1: Deny--

Speaker 4: We have to have the motion.

Speaker 1: And then he can come back as soon as--

Speaker 2: We're gonna hand you back your documents, okay. Appreciate you bringing down them because you did follow through which says something so we really appreciate that. [crosstalk] Sure.

Joshua: These are their originals so you can have the one of the [inaudible 01:08:28].

Speaker 2: What we're going to do is to we're going to obviously make a motion to deny the location and then I highly suggest then, when you find another location, come back in front of us and obviously we'll have

information where you're staying and we'll move forward from there, okay? Need a motion to deny to this particular location.

Speaker 1: Second it.

[crosstalk]

Speaker 2: Okay. We're going to make a motion to deny 1613 Howard Street, correct? Is there a second?

Speaker 3: I'll second that.

Speaker 2: Okay. Again, really much appreciate you coming here. It shows a ton of follow through. We really appreciate that. When you have an opportunity to find another location, please come back in front of us. I think things will be better for you.

Speaker 5: It may very well be at that location?

Speaker 2: Yes. It could be, yes. That's totally fine. Okay. Great. Thank you very much for your time.

Joshua: Thank you.

Speaker 2: Next up is Mr. Donald Schunke.

[silence]

Speaker 2: Last time you here we denied you and your locomotion basically failed because we were looking to see if we got any more treatment programs before that. Before we talk about that though you have a right to receive a public or private session, which do you prefer?

Donald Schunke: Public is fine. Everybody whose left is okay. [laughter]

Speaker 3: All right, I want you to tell us where you're at right now, sir.

Donald: I started treatment last month. One-on-one with Jim Drake, and then I meet weekly with the group that he runs with the- mostly fellow offenders. I've got two meetings; one this morning and one last week.

Speaker 2: Do you have any documentation to change this program?

Donald: I [crosstalk]

Speaker 2: I think she did, yes, she did I think she told me that before we started.

Donald: All right.

Speaker 2: I think you have a document from him that he's started with Jim Drake?

Speaker 3: It should be in the package if there is.

[background conversation]

Speaker 2: This is the letter proving that he started as a of one to 20, maybe you want to see it? The other thing was-- on page 10 of your packet. Last time when we had talked if I remember correctly is you couldn't talk about any type of treatment programs from a federal level because that was illegal, correct, is that right?

Donald: No.

Speaker 2: I thought it was related that he couldn't speak regards to his treatment programs.

Speaker 1: If he admitted to solitary, he could be charged.

Speaker 2: He could be charged, right [crosstalk].

Donald: Right, if I did treatment while I was in federal prison, and then I couldn't be referred out until I was actually under the PO's office, which happened December 2nd. Which then the day after the meeting here we did all the paperwork, and within a week I was changing.

Speaker 2: All right, does anybody need more information as to current status, or want to talk about anything related to his treatment program?

Speaker 3: I don't.

Donald: As I say, if anyone has questions that you might-- Parole officer Amy is here.

Speaker 6: I think [inaudible 01:13:32].

Speaker 2: Right, I just want to know if you guys had any more questions.

Speaker 3: No.

Speaker 2: Does anyone want to speak on his behalf or against him? Sir, why don't you come up, we just need your name and address, please.

Larry Haggard: Larry Haggard, W2259 Chestnut Ln, Freedom Wisconsin on behalf of Circles of Support. I just want to say Don's been a positive contributing member, a participant of Circles of Support, appreciate his contributions that he brings to the table in that discussion. For him personally, it seems like since he started, he's really been trying to take a pragmatic approach to getting himself set up for being successful with the reintegration into the being a positive contributor society. I thought it was right to share that.

Speaker 2: Is there anybody else?

Speaker 1: One quick question, how long has he been with Circles of Support?

Speaker 2: Sir, how long has he been in Circles of Support?

Larry: Since like a week or two after he got out-

Donald: Actually no, it was it's been about five months now.

Speaker 2: Okay. Come on up. Just need your name and address too.

Sara Lafel: I'm Sara Lafel, I'm with Attic Correctional Services 2670 University Avenue in Green Bay. I am his case manager, I've been working Don since June. I brought some paperwork that I have, some evidence-based stuff

relating to the online offenders. There was recidivism, but their rates are significantly lower than the hands-on offender. Quick little fun facts, in analysis of nine studies on recidivism by child pornography offenders, from that only 5% committed another sexual offense in a period of one and a half to six years post-conviction. The re-offense rate is very low compared to likes of hands-on sex offenders.

Drug crimes have a significantly higher recidivism rate of 62.7%, and other felonies have a high recidivism rate of 74.2%. Since I've been working with Don, he's very proactive, he's caught many of our documentation mistakes. On my end, he's finished up under the Federal Bureau of Prisons in the beginning of December, and he's been with us as USPO clients, no disciplinary issues, or other issues within house, he's a very great asset to us.

Speaker 2: All right, any other questions for her? All right, thank you very much.

Sara: Thanks.

Speaker 2: Is there anybody else?

Amy Kosmoski: My name is Amy Kosmoski. I'm Don's federal probation officer.

Speaker 2: Sure, go ahead ma'am.

Amy: I was late for the last meeting.

[laughter]

Speaker 2: I don't know where he was [unintelligible 01:16:34], but it was along me last time.

Donald: I was the first.

Speaker 1: He was early [crosstalk].

Speaker 2: You were early, okay [crosstalk].

Donald: I was there first.

Amy: I was not here.

Speaker 5: Spelling of your last name.

Amy: Sure. It's K-O-S-M-O-S-K-I.

Speaker 5: Thank you.

Amy: Addresses 125 South Jefferson Street 301. I'm willing to verify any conditions that he has. It's a little confusing, but he was at the Halfway House first as a Bureau of Prisons in May transitioning back to society and since December 2nd as a homeless member of our community. He has done everything we've asked of him, and maybe more impressive is his attitude. After he was turned down for the address, and I was like, "Oh, I've missed the meeting," and having a breakdown, Don was completely positive, took responsibility, had a game plan, we reviewed it within 24 hours.

That is not common of many of my clients' period, but not common of my clients who have been convicted of the same offense as Don. I think that probably speaks more than anything else we could probably be telling.

Speaker 2: From your perspective, should he continue and still be in treatment programs in your opinion?

Amy: My office wouldn't allow me to have any opinion about that [laughter] but it is a condition of his supervision that he participate in treatment until he's discharged from that treatment. Typically, what Jim Drake has evaluated him for, and found him to be probably the best candidate for his group treatment, which means one Wednesday every week, or one day every week for about an hour, hour and a half. Then Jim meets individually with those clients at least once a month. Our officers attend some of those group meetings to reinforce the attendance and make sure that we're able to interact with our clients about what they're working through.

Then Jim's they do worksheets before and after group, and they also are working on their individual relapse prevention plan as well. Then as things come up would be safety planning. For instance, if Don wanted to tour any church, and he has a condition that says he can't interact with children under the age of 18 without an adult who knows of his crime being present, we would refer him to treatment for a chaperone treating session with his chosen adult. Then that would be basically a safety plan example of what they would come up with so that he could begin community activities that are pro-social for him, and develop his support system. Then also making sure everybody in the community safe, and he is following his conditions.

Speaker 2: All right, or anything else for her?

Amy: Thank you.

Speaker 2: All right, is there anybody else? Does anybody have any more direct questions for him? Does anybody want to make a motion?

Speaker 1: I'll make a motion to approve Mr. Schunke to 2235 Imperial lane apartment number 4, address specific.

Speaker 2: Is there a second?

Speaker 3: I'll second that motion.

Speaker 2: Does everybody got it up on their screen?

Speaker 1: Yes. Do we go through it?

Speaker 4: Motion passes 4:1.

Speaker 2: All right. You've been approved to move to 2335 Imperial Lane, Apartment Number Four. Do you want that sent to that location?

Donald: Yes, you can.

Speaker 2: Okay, great. Thank you very much.

Donald: By the time I get the letter, I should hopefully be moved over.

Speaker 2: All right. Thank you.

Donald: Thank you very much. Appreciate it.

[background conversation]

Speaker 2: If there's nothing else, our next--

Speaker 5: I actually have a discussion I would like to have.

Speaker 2: Sure, go ahead.

Speaker 5: I know that we've discussed this in the past about prolonging somebody 30, 60, 90, 120 days. The reason why [inaudible 01:21:03] last time for Westedt was 30 days. I mean, we just really ruined this kid's opportunity to have a housing opportunity because it was for 30 days. I know we've been asked to try to avoid that. I guess today was 120 days. I think that's something a little bit more realistic that for somebody plenty of time to get themselves situated back into the community, but 30 days is really just nothing in my opinion. Obviously, his landlord felt that same very way.

I think we need to-- I guess I can't speak for everyone but I think we kind of have to have some guidelines that what's an acceptable amount of time for somebody to be out if we're going to approve them. Sometimes I can't even in my own life get something accomplished in 30 days, and this kid, fortunately, was able to do everything we asked for him but his landlord didn't want to take that risk.

Speaker 3: Can't blame the landlord.

Speaker 5: Absolutely. I think approving somebody for four months or six months, that landlord has a little bit more faith that, "Okay. You're entering into a lease. I'm going to get something out of it."

Speaker 2: Right. I don't necessarily disagree with you. I don't think we can, as a board, and yes, you correct me if I'm wrong, I don't think we can formally mandate it's got to be for 60 days more, 90 days more. I definitely get the point. I think in this particular case, I think a lot of us at that meeting were really unsure of him and want to put him back out on the street and that's why we go 30-day thing. I think, ultimately, I agree with you so if we go that route, I think we're going to end up with more denials just from a standpoint because if I have to wait 120 days for someone I feel somewhat uncomfortable with, I'm probably going to vote to deny more often, and that's okay.

Speaker 5: I think that's what we should do.

Speaker 2: That's okay.

Speaker 5: Absolutely.

Speaker 2: I agree with you. I can tell obviously he was very upset that he lost the place, yet, he did everything we asked of him to do. I think it's a consideration. I think as we make motions, we ought to definitely consider that.

Speaker 5: That's why I just wanted to bring up because I know we've talked about it in the past and sometimes it's not lonesome we get 30 people in the agenda because we have postponed and postponed and postponed, and I can't keep track in my head how many times we said, "Okay. This guys going to be neither in five months." That's just my opinion.

Speaker 3: I think we were doing it more before you two were here. Weren't we asked to not--

Speaker 5: Yes.

Speaker 2: I think this whole process came out of the fact that we didn't want to necessarily put people on the streets that we thought were close to getting there but we wanted to monitor them to see if what they said was actually true that they had a job and they had certain things of-- it's kind of morphed into almost a crutch.

Speaker 1: It almost [unintelligible 01:24:13] another probation.

Speaker 2: Yes.

Speaker 1: That's why they have probation officers and parole agent.

Speaker 2: Again, if it ends up in more rejections, then people are just going to have to live that. If you say, "Come back in 60 days. [unintelligible 01:24:33] right now, we can't approve you at this location." That's okay. If everybody's okay with it, then that's the way the motion should go if you feel very confident.

Speaker 3: What do you guys feel?

Speaker 4: If there are denials stating what prompted you to deny helps us when the applications come back in to see how the circumstances changed. Like what factors were you looking at. If the factor is there is no treatment here, then if they come back and try to apply the next month, and they still have no treatment, that helps us inform us what to do. Whereas, if they come back three or four months down the road and they got two or three different groups or treatment opportunities that they've taken advantage of, then that helps us to better handle knowing, "Okay. Circumstances have changed." Because we're not putting every application that comes back in. If circumstances haven't changed and they've been denied, we're screening those out.

Speaker 2: Got you. Okay. All right.

Speaker 4: If there is a close call like that-- that discussion before a motions been made, is there any discussion, that's a good opportunity to say, "I'm not comfortable with 30 days. I think it should be longer. That's why I'm going to vote to deny this motion."

Speaker 5: Okay.

Speaker 4: That would be a good opportunity to air out those concerns.

Speaker 2: Good idea.

Speaker 5: Okay. I can say I generally- and I mean I've said it I know in previous medians; if you're not our county, I'm pretty much going to deny you. I don't care.

Speaker 3: Me, too.

Speaker 5: Because we have way too many of our own people in our community that want to live here and I want them to have that first opportunity and I usually will say that that that's why I'm denying somebody, but I guess if I would have said that, maybe the last time 30 days, "I'm not really just comfortable with 30 days. I just didn't feel it." So I will.

Speaker 2: Okay. Good. Great discussion. Our next meeting is February the 12th. Does anybody want to make a motion to adjourn?

Speaker 1: Some moved.

Speaker 5: You have to make the motion.

Speaker 1: Motion to adjourn.

[laughter]

Speaker 2: Is there second?

Speaker 3: I second.

[background conversation]

Speaker 4: All right. Motion passes unanimously.

Speaker 5: I already logged off.

Speaker 3: Me, too.

Speaker 2: That's right. You said-- that's an easy one to fill in.

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