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a little surprised to even see this here today. But at the time, you know, neither one of them are incapacitated, despite their cognitive limitations, they're not incapacitated. And that's why I was temporarily his guardian, and then that stopped.

But what clearly needed to happen is there was a tremendous amount of debt. She had purchased a vehicle, and the dealership was actually holding onto her checkbook, and she would go down there once a month and write the check, and I wasn't able to intervene on their behalf to try to find out what was going on with all these creditors and finances.

So I had this template of a DPOA. They didn't, you know, have any money to get an attorney. An attorney friend of mine had given me this template, and I, you know, printed it out, put their names in big, you know.

And again, I'm not an attorney. This was really intended just for me to be able to call creditors and, you know, make arrangements and -- and do whatever.

In December of this past year, I was contacted by Social Security administration that they had an issue with the fact that I had notarized this document. It just wasn't something that I was aware was a violation of an existing statute. So what I did at that point is I was able to obtain a pro bono attorney at Sulloway & Hollis in Concord that redid all their estate documents for them properly, including the --