

-- Speaker 1 00:00:21 Welcome to episode one of WP mainline for Friday, March 6th, 2020. I'm your host engineer. I should say Jeff Chanler joined by my lovely looking conductor John James Jacoby signing off baby. Yes, we are

Speaker 2 00:00:42 Harassing me on episode one, right out of the right out of the gate, right out of the train leave right out of the station, right out of the

Speaker 1 00:00:49 Station, right out of the station.

Speaker 2 00:00:52 All of a sudden one, it feels good to be back. What do

Speaker 1 00:00:54 You think? Uh, I I'd be lying if I said I wasn't nervous. I was thinking about this, but, uh, the more I thought about it, the more I'm like, man, I just need to get the first episode out. I need to get the train rolling. We need to roll out of the station, get that momentum going and everything will fall into place. So here we are. And it's been about six months, uh, since you may have last, heard us heard our voices and uh, and here I am on back. So WP mainline, this is tied to the WP mainline.com website that I've started, which is a news and commentary on WordPress. It's also a community for WordPress and kind of for me to hang out, interact with everybody. And so we got some forums on the website. Of course, we're going to have this podcast on the site. And, uh, uh, I I'm a bit, uh, exhausted today. Um, like I mentioned on Twitter, uh, it it's been a long time since I've actually had to build a website. And, uh, it is tough, especially when you have to try and put all these puzzle pieces together. I mean the theme, then you get your domains, you get your emails, you get your plugins, you got your podcast. There's a lot involved with the podcast stuff that donation forms, contact forms.

Speaker 1 00:02:12 Um, I'm burning the candle at both ends here, but, um, I think I'm over the hump. I see the light at the end of the tunnel and at least for the podcast stuff and some of the other stuff it's, uh, the big hurdles or the initial configuration and getting things set up. And then after that, I could start actually enjoying the fruits of my labor and interacting with the community and start building something which I think has the potential to be special. And I would be remiss if I didn't say that this is kind of a deja VU thing for me, because I was kind of in the same place. And I am right now back in about 2009, just before I launched WP Tavern where it was the forum and it was a site about WordPress. And I was like, it was a, it was a business.

Speaker 1 00:02:55 I was a solopreneur, uh, trying things out. It's like, ah, here I am full circle. I'm going to try and do it again this time around though, I've had some very gracious people who have donated some cash to me on this endeavor, a lot of businesses who have contributed their services and their products to me at a, either a discounted rate or for free in order to help me along because this is a bootstrapped effort. And, uh, I'm really gracious for all those people who are, who have helped me out. Cause it's when you're starting off with, uh, with a very little budget, you know, I'm coming off being six, seven months unemployed. So, you know, whatever kind of deal or discount I can get, Hey, I'm going to roll with it. So I'm very thankful for the kind of, uh, platform that these people have enabled me to take off from.

Speaker 1 00:03:47 So that's what I'm doing and we're going to be doing this, uh, podcast. I mean, essentially it's WordPress weekly part. Do you know, it's, um, we're going to talk about the news of the week. However, now that I'm free to move about the cabin, so to speak, we can, we can venture into other areas. We can experiment, we can have guests on and maybe we wouldn't have had on before. So, you know, the sky's the limit and we'll see, uh, we'll see how I take advantage of this opportunity as it's going to be a fun time. Well, I know

Speaker 2 00:04:21 When you had mentioned doing, doing, getting the band back together again, so to speak right, to doing, doing the show again, uh, I was pretty excited about it and I think one of the, one of the first questions I asked was, what's the recipe here? What are we, what are we doing? Are we doing what we know that works? Are we doing the same old thing? Uh, are we, how are we mixing it up? And, uh, and I even asked, you know, are we, is this show going to stay family friendly? Right? Like everyth --

-- ing up until, uh, recording this first episode, we kind of assume was going to be what we were used to delivering the same show every week, uh, the same, uh, WordPress related content, but maybe with a twist, right. Maybe a little bit more freedom than what may have felt like we would have had in the past.

Speaker 2 00:05:12 And I think that's, uh, a super good thing. I think that's what you, our listeners were looking for. I think it's what you wanted from the show. And, and maybe from what we were doing before is, uh, is a comfortable community, uh, low key kind of place to, uh, tune in every week and hear us, uh, talking about what we think is important in WordPress and have a place to log in and, uh, and chat back and forth, uh, asynchronously, not necessarily a, you know, we're all used to slack, we're used to different tools, but the forums provide a different kind of experience that I think worked, uh, in 2009. Like you said, Jeff. And so why don't you talk a little bit about, uh, you know, the, the, the goals going forward with some of this stuff. What's our, uh, what's our roadmap

Speaker 1 00:06:04 Here? Well, I'd say the most important goal is for me to get some money,

Speaker 3 00:06:09 But, um, Hey,

Speaker 1 00:06:11 I gotta get some money. I gotta pay some bills behind on some of these bills. So I'm taking them.

Speaker 2 00:06:16 That's the, you can't, there is no, no train ride is free, right. So that's

Speaker 1 00:06:21 Right. And, uh, uh, get to keep that tender box for, you know, I've got to keep the coal stashing and the engine got to keep rolling. Uh, so initially I'm, I'm rolling. I'm building out the forum, I'm building out ways and opportunities for companies to sponsor both the site, the forum, the podcast, uh, whatever ways I can get companies to sponsor me. I'm no one of the things with this is WP mainline is also kind of, kind of an experiment where in my time of being laid off, uh, not laid off, but unemployed. Uh, I had some people reach out to me and said, Hey, you know, I really miss your take on things in the WordPress community, especially the, on the editorial side of things that I felt like I was kind of limited on I'm doing at my previous employer. And I also had some people reach out to me and say, Hey, you know, we really miss your voice on WordPress weekly.

Speaker 1 00:07:16 You know, there, there, there were people who were, you know, really, um, really missed us. If you can believe that John, uh, they really enjoyed our banter. And the way we brought talked about the news and the community and how it felt like, you know, people were in touch with what was going on based on this show, which I thought was really cool. And unfortunately, I didn't, I didn't get to do a proper sendoff, uh, when doing WordPress weekly. So there's still, there's still a lot of people actually, who probably have no idea. They probably think I'm dead honest. They have no idea what's going on. So taking all of that into consideration and thinking about it for a while and kind of thinking about, well, how can I turn this or this idea in my enjoyment of trains and rail fanning and kind of combine it.

Speaker 1 00:08:06 And I thought about this domain and I'm like, oh man, the demand's available. Boom, I bought it. And I said, I'm gonna, I'm gonna try this. I'm going to, I got some support from people. I've got some sponsors lined up for, for some products and stuff. I'm going to give it a shot. So Brian Krogsgard has already proven in the WordPress space that independent journalism, uh, can thrive. It not only can be successful, it can thrive in companies and people will support that. And he's built a hell of a good business over there. Membership is a little, and he just recently announced a partnership with Cory Miller of all people, man, that's a, that's a power team over there. I mean, after that announcement came on, I was thinking, no, oh no, she's do I really want to do WP mainline? But the thing is w

Speaker 2 00:08:50 Right away, fire me, get somebody better.

Speaker 1 00:08:54 I about it. And it's like, w mine is, is me. It's my take on things. It's my spin. It's my, this is my opportunity to create the thing that I think needs to exist in the WordPress space. I now have, this is something that I've been wanting to do for the past. Who knows how many years? Probably since 2012, uh, back where I felt lik --

-- e was the heyday of, you know, my experiences in the WordPress community. And it's also funny because you had published a tweet that says, I want somebody to create a social network that brings all my 2010 WordPress friends back to me, and in a weird sort of way, it's kind of what I'm trying to accomplish with. Right. Right. I agree. So I'm working on building community and getting to the point where I can elevate people's voices, uh, get people heard, uh, just create a really cool fun place to hang out because to me, uh, with the various WordPress Facebook groups, which are terrible to search content for there's, there's so much information and good knowledge on these Facebook groups, but there's like no way to access it.

Speaker 1 00:10:03 It, it's almost hidden and it's kind of sucks. And then you've got slack in slack is not the most accessible. You've got to have the slack softer and you gotta have the know-how and things of that nature. And I, I think, uh, I think this is an opportunity and maybe the time is right and maybe forums are coming back and style. I really feel like we need a really good place, like a forum to where we could put all of this knowledge there. It could be free, it could be accessible, you could search it, you can find it and, uh, and not be locked away behind closed doors. And, uh, now speaking to the forums, I've been a huge fan of discourse for ever since they came out. I think this course is cool. It's modern Jeff. That was done an awesome job with the software.

Speaker 1 00:10:50 And I was going to roll with it. I encountered some issues. And then John said, you know, if you, in fact, I don't know if this is supposed to be family-friendly. So I can't say the words that John said to me, which he did say, but, uh, he offered to install and configure BB press for me on WP mean line. And I said, what the hell? So he did it, you got to configure it. So here is my opportunity to dive in and find out everything that's great about BB press and find out everything that I need to put down on a feature request list. Totally. Which will, which we'll see. But Hey, I'm not going to turn down an opportunity for John of the Bebe's to, you know, install BB Prescott to configure for me. And what was that like for you? How was that easy? Well,

Speaker 2 00:11:36 It was interesting to me to see the things that hung you up right off the bat. So that is a learning experience for me. It it's, I enjoy doing it all the time. Cause I don't really get to do it all that often anymore. But the thing that I'm the most excited about, which anyone who's heard me recite some of this stuff before can fast, forward 30 seconds, but like, it's important, like you said earlier, Jeff, like it's not just the independent voice, like Krogsgard, uh, it is having a valuable, independent usage of the software itself. Like in my, I get to use DB press on the wordpress.org forums and other buddy pressing media press that word forums, but I don't run a forums of my own. So you running your own BB press installation is going to be the next closest thing that I have to, something that I'll get to work on that is not directly related to wordpress.org itself. And I think that that's really important because I get to see what you like and what you don't like, what WP mainline users like. And don't like, and take some of that feedback, like you said, and, and, uh, use it to help improve aspects of BB press that, uh, either we don't like, or that haven't been reported via wordpress.org or the meta team or anything else yet. So, uh, I'm excited for that part of it the most,

Speaker 1 00:12:57 By the way, there's a company out there. I think it's dev for press and they've got this press BB press dev tool box, and I'm looking at picking up and he's also got these, it's like a, a tag or some kind of tag plugin. And I was looking at the demo women, right? Essentially he's got tools that's kind of turned BB press into discourse, definitely looks a lot like it. So

Speaker 2 00:13:20 It's not unusual. A lot of the that's always the thing with forums, the same thing it used to be with blogs and websites back in the day is people want whatever forum they're using to look like some other forum that's out there. So, um, and I, I'm a little embarrassed and I'll, I'll admit that I went to Twitter to send a Milan, uh, the DM because we don't really talk. So he's the, one of the, I think the lead dev or the o --

-- wner of Deborah press, and, uh, he's been around the BB press community for easily, a decade probably or longer. And, uh, and sent him a message and then looked at that he had sent me a message in 2017 that I did not reply to. So it's like, oh, no, it was like, just not for any other reason that I didn't, I just meant to reply and never did. So, uh, this is a shout out to Milan for, uh, being active and, uh, building a business around, uh, BD press. And he has a whole suite of plugins from the BB press, two really cool things. So shout out to MiraLax. I'm sure eventually we will be, uh, using a bunch of his plugins on the main line,

Speaker 1 00:14:31 Uh, eventually sooner, rather than later, I can tell you that. Uh, other than that, so I mean, the basis of today's show this first episode is really just to update people on what's going on, what WP mainline is, what my focus is on. Uh, as far as news and things that we have to talk about, really the big thing that's in news everywhere is this Corona virus, of course, and it is getting events canceled every which way to Sunday, uh, all across the world. Um, in fact, uh, Matt, mulloway, the co-creator of WordPress. He recently published an article the other day on his blog about, uh, you know, he didn't envision the, uh, sort of jump into the remote working environment that like this wouldn't be the catalyst for this type of illness. And so now we're seeing places like Microsoft, Amazon, maybe companies that probably wouldn't have experimented with it, or have messed with remote working before now, actually get on board. And, uh, I think what we're going to end up seeing because of this is just how much work can be accomplished for people who do not need to be in the office.

Speaker 2 00:15:39 That's right. I guess we're going to see a ton of that. And I think we're going to

Speaker 1 00:15:43 The year web agencies and people stayed home and yet more work got done.

Speaker 2 00:15:49 Well, it's been, it's been slowly transitioning to that. And, uh, for the past 10 years of the internet being built up and the technology stack getting better and improving and internet speeds all across the world, getting faster, it's enabled a lot more people to do a lot more things remotely that they could never do before. So this is a pretty natural transition, but yeah, the having a worldwide pandemic, uh, crisis is not the best way to get everyone in my opinion, you know, thinking more about remote work, but, you know, uh, I've been a remote work on myself for probably half of my life at this point. And it's, uh, it has enabled me to do all of the things that I had hoped that I could, you know, achieve in a career or as a job. So it's one of those things that I, I hope that other people get to experience.

Speaker 2 00:16:45 And I hope that it's as rewarding for them as it has been for me. And I think that's what we're going to see this year is people figuring that out or learning how to adapt to a remote work environment, folks that have not needed to do it before adapting, uh, are going to need help. And, uh, it's going to be a, uh, a transition phase for, uh, for a lot of people figuring it out, big companies too. So I think you're right, this is going to be the year. It is too bad. That it's the way that it is, but it's good that it's happening either way.

Speaker 1 00:17:18 A couple of things on the word camp front, oh, there's already been a number of word camps that have canceled or postponed their dates due to the Corona virus. Uh, at last check word camp EDU is closely monitoring the situation, but as of now, they expect to go on with the event. Uh, I know on March 2nd, Portugal just recorded their first case of coronavirus within the country. So they're keeping a close eye on that. Um, Matt mulloway has announced at all travel for on matician, uh, has, uh, has been postponed. So they're not going to be traveling to any events. Uh, we're kept us is still up in the air. I mean, there's a chance that by the time more camp us comes around, that this has already been dealt with. Uh, but yeah. Uh, so for people with all these different word camps canceled, you know, in the WordPress space, there are a lot of people who have been remote workers for years now, and they rely on these word camps for that physical face-to-face interaction for that break for that void. And then of course you got the automatic grand meetup where everyb --

-- ody gets together. And, uh, I wonder how those people are going to cope with not having that physical interaction this year, because these events have been canceled.

Speaker 2 00:18:35 It's tough. Like we,

Speaker 1 00:18:37 So there's going to be a, so on, on the one side, you've got people learning to adapt and deal with what it's like to be a remote worker. And then for the remote worker, you've got to learn how to adapt without that physical imprint. Uh,

Speaker 2 00:18:53 I just had a conversation with a coworker about that today, actually, because we are, um, uh, in, in the process of planning our developer meetup, and we have one developer, who's had some unfortunate experience and luck trying to, uh, get a proper visa to be able to come to the states and come to company meetups. And so we, our plan originally was to go, there was to go to our coworker and, uh, get everyone, uh, over there cause he's missed out on a lot of fun and, uh, what better way to, to make up for that than to send everybody, uh, their direction instead. And then this happens and everyone starts wondering like, man, how, how, how much of a risk is everybody willing to take to make that fun thing happen? I don't know that it, it doesn't really seem, doesn't really seem worth it have to just, the risks are just too high. Um, uh, so we're not only are we monitoring it closely, but, uh, I think our, our operations, uh, director, uh, is probably receiving an influx of just docs, blinks, documentation, tweets, things like this is what other people are doing, and this is what we're thinking or feeling about it. Um, I

Speaker 1 00:20:12 Have a COVID 19 war room with a big monitor that some confirmed cases, it's just,

Speaker 2 00:20:19 Uh, it's scary. I get why it's scary, uh, Costco selling out of everything, right. I mean, it's just, there's a lot of, uh, there's a lot of stuff that, I mean, stuff like this makes people, uh, nervous and rightfully so, so, uh, where we're looking at it too, I think canceling everything and playing it safe is the right thing. I wonder

Speaker 1 00:20:41 If, uh, the funds from all of these word camps that have been postponed actually are going to be refunded either back to the sponsors or back into the pool, you know, maybe we'll end up with a surplus for the following year. And then I spend a lot of talk on Twitter about maybe we need to establish even more virtual events because there was that too, those at their core are more accessible than an in-person thing. But my take on that was, well, you know, if we ever get to the point and I think, and you're not with, if there's a coronavirus and that out there, I think more and more events, I'm going to lean towards the virtual setting just by virtue of it's more convenient, it's more accessible, more people can attend. And other, probably a lot cheaper, a lot of, a lot more affordable to put on. It's really going to suck to lose it in touch in person sort of vibe and atmosphere where you get to hang around. You actually, you know, you're just in the presence of people within the same room, um, which is a rarity, especially if you're a remote worker. I think maybe there could be a balance between the two, but I think there's going to be more or virtual stuff in the future.

Speaker 2 00:21:52 I think there definitely is too. I think virtual is going to change, but I also think that while we're pondering and wondering things, which is what we're good at, which is what people want from us, right. Is, uh, it, it still just blows my mind that we aren't better prepared for this kind of thing to happen. Like societally like, we just don't like, you, you, you can't go on your trip while you lost your money. Whatever you spent on that flight is just wasted now, like sure. There's event insurance. So, uh, you might, you might be able to file an insurance claim and get some money back for the money you put down on a venue or what have you, but like

Speaker 1 00:22:27 A lot of travel agencies here are saying that, uh, if you did not purchase travel insurance, that exactly, you know, by calling them up and saying, well, I was afraid I was going to get the virus and I didn't go, that's not enough to get you.

Speaker 2 00:22:39 That's right. So like, I, it just, it blows my mind that we don't have like free testing for people that show symptoms like no cost testing like that. We don't have no costs, tra --

-- vel cancellations that we don't have no cost event rescheduling and cancellations when there is like a measurable worldwide human crisis occurring, you know, like, it just seems strange to me that we can't agree as a society that this affects everyone and here is what we can do about it. But we, we don't have that with clean water. We don't have that with food or shelter. We don't have that with like basic things. So why should we have it?

Speaker 1 00:23:27 Maybe we're in a, maybe we're in one of those scifi novels. We're one of those worldwide epidemics

Speaker 2 00:23:32 Happen. We are not, that is not what it is. Okay. We are not living in a simulation. This is it, Jeff, this is all there is you

Speaker 1 00:23:41 Share, you share. We're not going to get to the point where you have to put on glasses to living in Oasis.

Speaker 2 00:23:46 I'm positive. This is it. We might get to like a surrogate style life where we all live putting on our VR headsets in a pod. And we have like a machine robot that goes out and lives our lives for us. But no, that's, that's a ways away. This is, it is all there is all right,

Speaker 1 00:24:01 Sorry, man. This is, yeah. So we got that going on in the world. I think, I think it's coronavirus has caused a lot of countries, a lot of people to wake up and say, wow, you know, there's a lot of things up the chain of command and the way you live and civilization in healthcare, the workers and the healthcare and the cost, uh, there's, there's so much involved at every level with this.

Speaker 2 00:24:28 Well, and like the it's, it's interesting. It's interesting watching this all unfold in our lifetimes, like with the internet and the way that it is, because the reality is that I think where this is just going to be a thing that we have now, like we have influenza, like we have a polio, you know, like we have things in the world that we deal with all the time like that.

Speaker 1 00:24:56 Uh, we're about to get rid of Ebola though.

Speaker 2 00:24:58 Wait, well, you can, you can claim to eradicate these things, but they are always, I don't, I don't, I guess I don't believe that these things are ever going to be completely gone. And even then, like, we're, we're just going to grow old, knowing that Corona virus is a thing that people can get now, anytime for the rest of our lives. Like I we've, we are beyond the point of like actually preventing this. This is just a thing that exists now. And, uh, I'm curious what, what the next big thing will be that makes us all forget about the Corona virus. Like how quick is some ridiculous thing going to happen. That's just going to distract all of us and we'll stop thinking about it. And then it won't even

Speaker 1 00:25:47 Well, well, it originally started media flow, you know, and I don't know what people's thoughts are in China, but I got to congratulate them on a, how swiftly they moved into quarantine people. They immediately actually built hospitals. Like they had 24 hour cruise around the clock, building hospitals to put just the coronavirus people inside those hospitals cases are starting to go down in China, confirmed cases. Now what, uh, what I'm afraid is going to happen here in the U S it's just going to explode and it's going to be an embarrassment to the rest of the world and how growing a virus is dealt with here in the U S and I, geez, I hope that doesn't,

Speaker 2 00:26:24 Isn't that what happened in, uh, Italy or India or someplace where it, it just exponentially exploded once it, once it reached there, because culturally they are, uh, they spend more time clinic. They just, uh, they eat together. They spend more time with one another and bigger groups of, and, um, I think there's a lot of societal impacts that we could, uh, explore in the show, but episode one's probably not

Speaker 3 00:26:54 For them, right. By the way, the trains in India, crazy people

Speaker 1 00:27:00 Hanging off the sides and on top. And I don't know, I don't know how those trains do in India. Uh, yeah. So that's kind of what's going on in the WordPress space. Uh, WordPress 5.4, I believe is the most current version. I think it released, might've been released a

Speaker 2 00:27:18 Beta for sure. I don't even

Speaker 1 00:27:20 Really know what to, you know, as a matter of fact, six months away from all things, WordPress is like prob --

-- ably a good enough time to where you come back and you really have no idea what's going on. So I'm looking in, uh, right now, um, I'm, uh, I'm trying to learn everything I can. I'm using generate press. I'm getting to the page builders. I got all these different plugins and I must've out with BB press. And it's kind of fun again, to be back in the tinkering and building, uh, phase of a WordPress site that I haven't been exposed to for about 10 years.

Speaker 2 00:27:55 Totally. Well, that's where your passion comes from, is from clicking the buttons and not putting the stuff in there. And

Speaker 1 00:28:01 Here's, it upset me, easy content.

Speaker 2 00:28:07 Can you talk about in the very beginning of the show, you know, like the, going back to the roots of what was fun that, you know, made, made you passionate about doing a show every week and publishing posts and being involved in the community and everything else. Like it's okay. If journalism isn't always that thing, sometimes it's just, uh, reporting your experiences and that's enough. So, uh, that's what this show is mostly all about. When we look into some things, we have some guests, people share their experiences and, uh, and I think it's a lot of fun. So I'm excited to,

Speaker 1 00:28:43 So, so as far as this show, show's concerned, uh, yeah, we're going to just kind of do the same old thing that we've been doing forever, because we're good at that. And we enjoy doing that, but we now have the flexibility and we will explore different opportunities on guests that are outside the bubble or different formats, different roundtables, who knows, you know, the, the world is our oyster or something. I don't know.

Speaker 2 00:29:09 Well, as long as our audience doesn't get sick of train, metaphors and puns, then they should be fine. Yes.

Speaker 1 00:29:15 And speaking of we're going to have intro and outros that deal with trains. So you're just going to have to put up with it. She didn't have to deal with it, but the nice train sounds, trust me. Uh, so that's going to do it probably for episode one. I believe I got everything out there I wanted to, I wanted to talk about, I am exhausted. So I'm going to take a nap and John's going to do his thing. And I don't know, maybe taking a nap after dealing with the WP main line. Actually. It's all good. I got some of the forms up. I, I got, uh, got some people who've already registered nice. It said registration was smooth. And I already got, uh, somebody who posted in one of the forms already. Awesome. So I'm probably going to install and buy that dev kit, and then we're really going to have some fun.

Speaker 1 00:29:59 That's gonna be great. So everybody check out WP mainline that com uh, for all the news and information about what's going on. Um, this show's going to be, uh, uh, put on the iTunes and Stitcher and what have you. I just needed to get something out the tour so I can, you know, cause those services need something to grab a hold to. So that's going to be this show and we're going to try and do this, uh, every Friday, Friday afternoon, about 4:00 PM Eastern, or there's some words somewhere to that effect. And it's going to be nice talking about the news on a Friday versus a Wednesday to do a nice ramp up that's right on Fridays. Uh, so other than that, uh, you can follow a WP mainline on Twitter. Uh, and I got some awesome podcast cover on awesome logos that, uh, just a mural designed for me.

Speaker 1 00:30:51 That's kind of, kind of a cool, fun looking cartoonish. It's kind of a fun logo, so it's not so serious looking. And the one for the podcast cover, it actually uses a white poo that looks like a train engineer, which I thought was really cool. That's pretty cool. Awesome. Uh, other than that, I guess, uh, we can wrap things up here for episode one and I'm looking forward to yet another long journey of WordPress podcasts. And let's see if I can get up to another 300 episodes, uh, for a podcast and John, you, you willing to be part of that journey.

Speaker 2 00:31:24 You are willing to have me. I am happy to be along for the ride to chew you

Speaker 1 00:31:30 Brother. So that's going to do it for this episode of WP mainline. I've already gave out my Dietz, John, I guess you can give out your deeds and then we'll, uh, we'll head out of

Speaker 2 00:31:40 Here. Uh, JJj.blog

Speaker 1 00:31:43 St --

-- ill. That's it. That's good. All right. I was actually there the other day. Remember got changed.
That podcast link

Speaker 2 00:31:50 And did talk. You're done. Oh, okay.

Speaker 1 00:31:53 Awesome. Everybody enjoy and have a safe weekend. We'll talk to you
next week. Everybody

Speaker 0 00:31:59 Say bye. Say, bye Jeff. See ya.

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