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Play the Fool

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Try one more time

Adrianna, Human Resources Specialist for JH Kelly, a Vancouver based



construction firm providing services to commercial facilities, told Session 4 of the Leadership Development LabTM (LDL):

"On September 14, 2024, I was driving back to Longview after a full day of conducting new hire interviews in our Seattle location. I was more than ready to get home for some rest and recouperation. I looked down, saw that just a quarter tank of gas, and stopped at the Arco in Kelso, OR to fill up for the next day. When I started trying to pump gas, the pump clicked off. I tried repeatedly, and it kept clicking off. What was wrong? My capless gas cap was missing.

"Where in the world can it be?" I looked around to see if I'd dropped it. Nowhere in sight. I drove on home and began searching online for



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a Dodge Durango replacement cap, found nothing. kept asking myself when/where did I get gas the last time. It was two weeks earlier at the Kelso Safeway gas station.

T" asked my

husband:

'Do you think someone might have turned it in? I wonder if Safeway might have it. Should I go and ask?'

'No, they don't have it. They didn't know what it was, probably just threw it out."

'You're probably right.'

"The next day I called the Dodge dealership to see if they had the part. They told me to bring my car in so they could take a look. Three days later, they called, told me I needed to replace the whole gas pumping system, and the price, \$800! I was shocked! I didn't have that kind of money. I brought my car back home.

"On the way home, I passed the Kelso Safeway gas station, pulled in, and nervously walked into the store. I asked the clerk, 'By any chance do you have a lost and found? I lost my gas cap here two weeks ago.' The clerk brought out the lost and found box and there it was! I wanted to jump for joy! I put the



capless gas cap back on my car, took a picture, and sent it to my husband, 'I FOUND IT!'

"The lesson I learned from this experience is not to doubt myself, explore every option, even the ones that seem farfetched when trying to solve problems.

"The action I call you to take is not to doubt

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yourself when you are trying to solve problems. Don't let others make you second guess your choices.

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