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If anyone from the public would like to sign in we'll give you a few minutes at the end of the meeting.

With that said, we'll start with the DPW manager, Joe Lenceski. Joe, anything for the regular meeting coming up?

MR. LENCESKI: No.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anybody have any questions for Joe? Thanks, Joe.

Dave Lopatka, engineer, anything for the regular meeting?

MR. LOPATKA: I don't have anything for the regular meeting other than I think Holly Ridge, I think they're going to planning next week. So they may be coming to council for approval.

MR. FEBBO: Did you give those plans to George Dunbar? Did you give him the information he needed?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes.

MR. FEBBO: How about on the borough building, Dave? Any updates on that?

MR. LOPATKA: Still the cabling issues. I made calls today -- well, I sent e-mails out on Monday, made calls today. I

have the electrician meeting your IT guy there tomorrow. I said, you know, don't leave until we resolve whatever issues there are, because every time the IT guy goes he says that he's not getting connection on certain computer plugs. The electrician was there last Friday and supposedly they checked everything. There's power to all these connections. I mean, that's the issue we're trying to resolve.

MR. FEBBO: So everybody's getting together at one time?

MR. LOPATKA: I met them there last week. We talked about -- well, the IT guy kind of mentioned what some of his issues were. The next day the electrician had people there. The IT guy I don't think was there.

MS. BARTOLETTI: No, just the one electrician.

MR. LOPATKA: The IT guy went in over the weekend and he said he tried to connect something and there were three connections that didn't work. He sent Marylynn a text message, which she sent me,

and I sent an e-mail to the GC and the electrician and said we need this resolved. Then I talked to Marylynn today again. I called both of them. I got them on a conference call, I say we need to have somebody there. So we set a meeting up, and your IT guy is going to be there tomorrow morning at 8:30 and so is the electrician.

MR. FEBBO: What about that railing, that stainless steel railing that's rusting already?

MR. LOPATKA: The railing, I know that the structural company that installed it, I don't think -- they don't fabricate. I don't know where they got it fabricated. So they came and looked at it and they're like there's something wrong, because it's stainless steel and it's not -- initially D&M had asked, I guess, the question if somebody had spilled something on it or whatever, which I said nobody's even been in the building. There's nobody here. It's on all the rails.

So D&M is going back to the structural people and supposedly going to

at it so we can figure out what the issue

They're totally responsible for the whole situation?

MR. FEBBO: Even if they have to cut

MR. LOPATKA: Even if they have to take it out and put it back in they're

MR. FEBBO: I don't know if you guys looked at the railing, but it's all pitted

the one the night we were there for the walk through. I just looked out the window.

everywhere. Stainless steel, I've never

MR. BUTLER: If it's stainless steel mixed with another metal it will rust.

MR. LOPATKA: That's not what should

MR. BUTLER: What about if we switched it to aluminum where it won't rust?

MR. FEBBO: Let's let the engineer make that call.

MR. LOPATKA: I'm waiting for them to get back to me from whoever their fabricator was.

MR. FEBBO: The money and time that we have invested in that building and the product that they did put in there, there should be no question about them correcting it to our specs.

MR. LOPATKA: It's part of their contract.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anybody else have any questions for Dave? Anything for us?

MR. LOPATKA: No.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Thanks, Dave.

Zoning officer, Chris Hart, anything for the agenda?

MR. HART: All I have is the same thing that Dave stated. The Birchwood Estates plan amendment for building 23 and 24, as long as everything's completed on

your end, and then the Holly Ridge preliminary land development approval as well.

The Birchwood plan amendment, that I have going through the planning commission on Tuesday, so after Tuesday both of them would be approved from planning and then we can move forward.

MR. FEBBO: Chris, the deal up on Mine Street, there.

MR. HART: So I have a few videos.

I've been up there every rain storm and I spoke with Dave a little bit. It's going to turn into a dispute between landowners there. There's nothing on our end, but it is coming from the Tagliaferra house 100 percent. I mean, there is water coming down from the mountain, but there's a lot of excess water now coming from the French drain in the back.

Dave and I spoke. In the beginning it was worth a shot to do it to see if it would work, but it's not, fortunately. So we still have the same issue as last year. Every time it rains the neighbors' back

yards are flooded out. It's something that the landowners are going to have to get together and --

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: But the neighbors' back yards have been getting flooded for 60 years.

MR. HART: I don't know what it was like before. I only know what it's like now.

MR. LETTIERI: It actually sat in that lot.

MR. LOPATKA: That whole area up there is where the stream went years ago.

It went straight down --

 $\mbox{MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We walked it} \\ \mbox{last year.}$

MR. LOPATKA: It still shows up on the USGS map as a blue line, which means it was a stream. The stream got diverted up top. I was up there probably two and a half years ago with Paul Papi. He called me, we walked it. There was water flowing, and it was flowing into a little hole in one of the neighbors' yards downstream where the house was built. There's a hole there. That's

where the water was going.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: And that neighbor is Mr. Reviello.

MR. FEBBO: Into the mines.

MR. LOPATKA: It goes right into --

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: It comes out of a hole in his yard and then goes back into another hole in his yard, and then it goes under all the houses and --

MR. LOPATKA: There was water coming from two spots. There was water coming from somewhere over to the right, behind where that house is.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The problem is four houses up. Above the other house where the creek got --

MR. LOPATKA: There's a couple issues. I was up there after it rained one time -- I don't know. This was probably a year or two ago, a year ago. There's water that comes out -- if you go all the way to the end of Mine Street there's that house that sits back off the road, there. I think there's a little right there and there's one house that sits back there up against the

mountain. There was water pouring out of the ground right in the middle of their back yard. Then the house next to the house that was built there was, like, an embankment because they cut their house out or whatever. There was water just pouring out of that embankment. That's, I think, the water that whoever built was trying to divert around their house.

But, you know, being that there was a stream there, the stream was fed by water at some point. Base flow. Not overland flow, underground flow. Just because they diverted it up there doesn't mean that that water's going to go away. It was flowing there before somehow to keep that stream flowing. So, you know, you're going to get base flow. There's probably water under most of those houses.

MR. FEBBO: All springs.

MR. LOPATKA: It's springs or storm water infiltrates and it probably hits bedrock or something somewhere under there and it flows along the top of it. And it finds the path of least resistance, so when

somebody cuts into it, that's maybe where it was coming out and maybe that's where that water started coming out years ago when that house was built.

MR. FEBBO: There was a retention pond. It holds so much water before it would go back into the ground again. Once the house went up it blocked off that exit for the water to get back into the ground.

MR. LOPATKA: The water wasn't getting into the ground there even before.

It was flowing through there when me and Paul were up there. That was even before a house was being built up there.

MR. FEBBO: Not to the degree it is now.

MR. LOPATKA: They cut into it. We didn't get up there until after the house was already up.

MR. HART: They're not disagreeing that their back yards were not wet before. The issue that I have is the rain water, the rain gutters. They're now disbursing their rain gutters from that house to that back pit. So that's the only issue I have.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Where is the rain water going?

MR. HART: They had the gutters diverted into the back yard, into that pit, which is overflowing. So when I spoke to the neighbors that was the only thing. The water prior to that, I can't do anything about that. The gutters, I mean, the only other solution is to get the gutters out into our storm water system. But they're not. They're going to the back yard, in that pit.

I watched the last rain storm. I mean, the water's just pouring out where the pit is. It's almost like backing up. But it's also taking on every ounce of water from the house. You have three three-inch pipes, I think, running over to it.

So that's the only thing. Other than that, they can argue all day. If it was wet before or after I couldn't tell you. Like I said, the only thing I could see was the rain gutters, and if they were to divert the rain gutters to the storm water system and it would still happen it's out of our

hands.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Could they do that, Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: Divert the rain gutters into our streets? No. Into our storm water system? No.

MR. LOPATKA: Technically they're supposed to --

ATTY. RINALDI: Disburse it on the property.

MR. LOPATKA: Well, it's supposed to go out to the grass or whatever. They can't directly connect to the --

MR. FEBBO: To the front yard. It has to go to the front, not the back.

ATTY. RINALDI: Like up in Rosemount, where they run them to the curb. No, you can't do that.

MR. HART: But that's what I'm saying. That's the only solution that would be possible there because the house sits below. No matter what, all that water's going to continue to run to the back. I mean, it's out of our hands, if you ask me. It's between the landowners. He built the

house, they were there. Where the waters' going, I mean, it's following the path of least resistance. What do you do? The house sits below the street. He can't even get it up to the street. And if it does get it up to the street it's going to come right back anyway. To me, it's not our issue. It's between the homeowners.

MR. FEBBO: Did you tell him that?

MR. HART: Yeah, I told him that.

He still sends me videos. I told him I

would speak with Tagliaferra, tell him I

know what's going on, which I will. It's

not something that I think we should get

involved in because at the end of the day

it's not our issue.

MR. FEBBO: Another issue, totally different, that we never discussed before, Stocki's property. I was up there over the weekend looking for my mechanic to work on my Bobcat who was working at Gilchrist, supposedly. I took a ride around the back looking for him and I had the opportunity to drive all the way to the back of Gilchrist's property and I find Stocki used the back

an appeal from this whole decision? Did we not appeal that?

ATTY. RINALDI: We did, and I want to talk about that in executive session.

That's a no-no.

MR. NOTARI: Shouldn't we start the process again if he's breaking the law again, breaking our ordinance?

ATTY. RINALDI: It's not going to be a zoning violation again. We're not starting that again. Now we have an order. He's banned from doing certain things there. So that's an enforceable order.

MR. FEBBO: We need to be really severe on this case here. Make sure we have a good locked down case.

ATTY. RINALDI: I was wondering what he was doing. It seems quiet every time I drive by.

MR. NOTARI: That's funny. When I drove by the other day I thought wow, it looks a little cleaner.

MR. BUTLER: It's all nice and clean out in front.

MR. HART: He's still arguing the

fact that his parts are running machines.

ATTY. RINALDI: The HOP we're still working on. That's kind of PennDOT's bailiwick.

MR. FEBBO: Did he get shut down from using that road because he doesn't have an HOP?

ATTY. RINALDI: They've been working on it for months. They just switched their directors up there. There's no permits up there.

MR. FEBBO: It appears that he's using Gilchrist's property completely coming up out of that road.

ATTY. RINALDI: Probably because he's suing Gilchrist, I hear, too, over the no HOP permit because Gilchrist never got the HOP.

MR. FEBBO: Bill, keep on that.

Chris, go up there again and take a look at that. All the way in the back. Right around the trailers, all the way to the back, make a left. Sin city.

ATTY. RINALDI: He is off the other property. They threw him off the other

21 property. MR. FEBBO: No, he didn't. MR. BUTLER: There's still stuff ATTY. RINALDI: The stuff that's MR. HART: The front section is where they threw him off. He's moving stuff off, but the Scrap Enterprise and Select Realty, yeah, that's over that side. Now, Dupont Trucking, that's totally separate from Select. So I don't know what he has going on there. That's Billy Gilchrist compared to Joey and Chris. He's got his hands tied with all of them and he's kind of working both sides. He's not there often MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anything else? MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anybody have MR. BUTLER: Two questions. What

MR. BUTLER: 107 Ray Street.
There's three houses on one lot.

MR. BUTLER: They told me Scott
Carey owns one house and some Pisko or
somebody like that owns the front house.
Andrew Pisko. I was at both houses.
There's no way anybody's going to buy these
houses. Holes all over the place.

MR. HART: I sent out five letters for five abandoned homes. I got the information off the tax list.

MR. BUTLER: The gas and water company pounding on that door that they weren't paying any water. The water bill was \$828. They said they were using the water too fast. That tells me a pipe broke inside the house. So that house is going to be all mold, animals are living in it, and you got a lady living in between them.

MR. HART: Two houses on Winter
Street right now, they claim that the bank
owns them. Then I'm finding out somebody
else bought them.

MR. NOTARI: Pisko owns this property according --

MR. HART: That's what I said. All my letters keep coming back on these abandoned properties. There has to be something we can do.

ATTY. RINALDI: You can still cite them. The address that's in the assessor's, that's the address.

MR. HART: That's what I've been doing.

MR. BUTLER: Then what's our course of action?

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't know what letters he sent, but if it comes back that's okay. As long as you're using that address. You're not going to get them to tear them down.

MR. BUTLER: Why can't we tear them down?

ATTY. RINALDI: The last one we tore down we lost money on it and it took, like, 15 years to collect.

MR. NOTARI: What house was that?

MR. FEBBO: Grace Street.

MR. NOTARI: It couldn't have taken

15 years to collect because we just tore it

down.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: No, this is the Chelland property.

MR. NOTARI: The bar property.

Didn't we just tear the house down two or three years ago?

MR. HART: What I've been trying to do is coordinate with investors to buy up these houses. I got a couple people out there that are willing to buy these properties. That's our best option, if I can get somebody to buy it and come in and either knock it down or put something up. Bobby Barcola, he's trying to buy up properties. We were speaking today, Russ and I. There's people out there willing to do it. It's getting in touch with the people that own them and getting them to actually make a deal.

MR. BUTLER: You got somebody living in between the houses. She's not going to sell. The lots aren't real big. They built three houses on one lot. I guess that was the deal a hundred years ago.

MR. HART: So far four houses went

down in Old Forge in less than a month.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I think what Councilman Butler's trying to say, correct me if I'm wrong, and I think we all agree, when we have places like this we just let them sit there for years on years on years. We can't do anything to them?

ATTY. RINALDI: Unless they're unsafe.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We can't take them over after a certain period of time?

ATTY. RINALDI: No. You can wait for them to go to tax sale. If they're in a tax sale and nobody's buying them, then there's the sale. People do it all the time. I don't know what the tax status is on them.

MR. FEBBO: Who deems them unsafe, then?

ATTY. RINALDI: All that's going to do is prevent it from being livable. He's going to tag it and say it's condemned, nobody can live in it.

MR. BUTLER: Won't that force them to sell the property if it's condemned and

nobody can live in it?

MR. NOTARI: The assessor's page says Pisko, 107 Ray Street.

ATTY. RINALDI: A, if there's a mortgage on it; B, if there's taxes on it.

MR. BUTLER: No mortgage on these houses.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Is there a way to fine them continuously until they say okay, I'll sell my house, I'll fix it up?

MR. BUTLER: Or I don't want the property no more.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I'll pay my fine.

ATTY. RINALDI: If it's dangerous, yes.

MR. HART: If I can fine every day, I'll fine and cite every day.

ATTY. RINALDI: As long as we got an engineer or somebody that can testify to that. Just get the addresses from Chris and we'll just see where each one is at. If it's back taxes, somebody died and nobody opened up an estate. All different reasons they sit there.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Are these rentals or residential?

MR. HART: No, they're residential houses.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Bill just said if Chris gets the addresses he can check the status on where these houses are. Chris, why don't we start getting some addresses.

MR. HART: I have a list.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Then give them to the solicitor and let him start looking through the tax rolls and see if they're on back taxes.

MR. NOTARI: Because maybe there's something with the Land Bank program with the county if people aren't paying their taxes on them and they're on sheriff's sale.

ATTY. RINALDI: If they're in a repository anybody can go and say hey, I want to pay you \$5, can I buy it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Let's get some addresses and start working on it, if we could. Especially if they're abandoned. Chris, anything else?

MR. HART: No.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anyone have any questions for Chris? Thanks, Chris.

Chief Dubernas, anything for the agenda?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I sent you the timed parking. I sent it to Bill and I gave it to Marylynn to send to you guys. I put in there from 9:00 to 5:00. I wasn't sure what you guys wanted for timed parking.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Monday to Friday?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I just put the timed parking. I didn't put dates or times because I wasn't sure if you wanted it Monday to Friday or seven days a week.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Me personally, I was thinking Monday to Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: We can always change that.

I think attorney Rinaldi will have more information on the civil service rules.

I gave you the requirements for the sergeant requirements and for captain.

There's just a couple things in the

civil service rules. I'm not sure if you want to discuss them in a five minute executive.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We could.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I think attorney
Rinaldi might explain to you about changing
one of the personnel on the civil service
commission for next meeting. Other than
that, that's it. Probably adopt the policy
for the police department for harassment in
a workplace.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anything else?

MR. BUTLER: On this thing here it says "must successfully take and pass a first line supervision course within six months of appointment."

CHIEF DUBERNAS: They offer training classes for first line supervisors.

MR. BUTLER: We appoint somebody first and then they come take the test? What happens if they fail?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: The training they go to, it's not like that. After I became the chief I went to a bunch of leadership classes afterwards. Some of them already

have it, but that's just a recommendation, that within six months they have to have that. And they can all be changed.

MR. NOTARI: Do we have officers interested or is this just an updated policy that you gave us?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I'm not sure if there's officers interested. I never posted the positions yet. But I think it's time for us to move forward.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Great idea.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Because I can't be there 24/7. I told you that in the past. I know I have a phone. I try my best, but I still can't be there 24/7.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I agree. I think it's a great idea.

MR. NOTARI: Me, too.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: In the past, when I first got hired we had a captain that worked dayshift. I took the exact hours of our old captain when I first got hired back in 2000 and our sergeant. We had a sergeant on second shift and a sergeant on third shift. He saw in the recommendation it says agreed

upon the OFPOA. That has to be agreed upon with the union. But that's where I'd prefer them, one on second, one on third, and the same shift as how they used to be, Tuesday through Saturday. So there was always a supervisor throughout the weekend, pretty much.

MR. NOTARI: I'm probably getting ahead of us here, but if we have somebody that's currently working second shift that wants to be captain and has --

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Seniority on a ranked position would bump them.

MR. NOTARI: So that would bump somebody on first shift that is senior already. Correct?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Yes. Under the rank structure, yes. That's right in the SOP and everything.

MR. NOTARI: That would have to be agreed upon by the union. Yes?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Yes. The rank supersedes the seniority, so days worked is what has to be agreed upon. That would be my recommendation for days worked, Tuesday

through Saturday, and then --

MR. NOTARI: That makes sense. All right, we'll talk about it in executive.

MR. FEBBO: Why did we not replace the captain with a captain --

CHIEF DUBERNAS: We never had enough police officers, and the only ones that would were eligible was me and Kim because you have to have so many years full time.

All my full timers right now are eligible for either one. They all have enough time.

MR. FEBBO: Do we have interest?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I think so. People said they were interested in it. Like I said, I say here's a first line supervision class, you can take this, and I had officers that wanted and went to it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anybody have questions for the chief? Thanks, Chief.

Bill Stull, assistant fire chief, anything for the agenda? Anything for the meeting?

MR. STULL: No, nothing at all.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anybody have any questions for Bill? Bill, the

inspections, still going pretty strong with
them?

MR. STULL: What we're trying to do now is catch up on all the old inspections that we have to do follow-ups on before we start anything new. So we're working with Chris on that. There's a lot that we did follow-up inspections on twice, three times, not getting anywhere. We're just turning them over to code enforcement, let them handle it now. Chris has everything up to date.

Once that's done we'll move on to other businesses. I know Chris wants to do multi-families, he wants to get started on.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Sounds good.

MR. HART: That's the biggest problem. All multi-family rentals that are owned by New York, New Jersey.

MR. NOTARI: Get them registered.

Our landlord ordinance.

MR. HART: Started working with it today. I had a guy, he gave me pretty much all his information from the lease to who's living there, contact numbers for the

management company and himself, contact numbers for the tenants. I mean, it will work, but it's also going one by one, taking it street by street and seeing which properties are being rented and not lived in, then approaching the property owner. So it will take time, but it will work. Just keep in order by how long their lease is, if the lease is up, or if I hear from the chief that somebody's whatever, then I can reference right back. Kind of regulate it that way.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Anything else, Bill?

MR. STULL: No, that was it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Attorney
Rinaldi, anything for the agenda or for the
meeting?

ATTY. RINALDI: I guess we're going to have Dunbar's resolution on the donations.

We're going to have the no parking ordinance on Butler Street.

Civil service. Me and Dave can work out all the changes and I can get the add

in, get that on the agenda.

Think about a mask resolution, because right now there's a mask required on all borough property. I know all the mandates seem to be lifted, so we have to change ours, if you want to change it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We should discuss that tonight in executive as well.

ATTY. RINALDI: And there's going to be two stipulations to resolve two of the tax appeals and one which I can tell you about in executive session. About six or seven tax appeals. Two of them are going to be resolved. One was supposed to be a trial last Wednesday, it was continued. Another was a pretrial that was continued, so that's resolved. The third one -- well, three other ones look like it's going to be going to trial. That's it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Bill, you said Dunbar, no parking. What was the third one?

ATTY. RINALDI: Butler, the mask resolution. Update that. Civil service would be an ordinance.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: That's the one

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: All I would say is we'll just break into a brief executive as well. Other than that, I don't have anything else.

The chair would entertain a motion to adjourn the work session.

MR. FEBBO: I'll make that.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: By Councilman Febbo. All in favor?

(Unanimous. Meeting adjourned.)

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