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MR. SEMENZA: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I'd like to start the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

(The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.)

MR. SEMENZA: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the August 1st work session for the Old Forge Borough Council. The purpose for tonight's meeting is to set the agenda for our August 15th regular meeting. I'm going to hear from our department heads, go down the table, see if counsel has anything to address.

There's a public sign-in sheet if anybody wishes to address council. Roll call, please.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Brown?

MR. BROWN: Here.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Notari?

MR. NOTARI: Present.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Rinaldi is not here. Councilman Febbo?

MR. FEBBO: Here.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Ferrett?

MR. FERRETT: Here.

if Burger King is coming in.

MR. BIERYLA: Burger King doesn't have to come in.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, what are we thinking there, about the issue that me, you and Councilman Febbo --

MR. FERRETT: That we were talking about. Correct.

MR. SEMENZA: Just to let everybody know, me, Councilman Ferret and Councilman Febbo met with Dave at Burger King, looking at options to route the sewer and the storm separate out to Main Street instead of going through Burger King's lot. We talked about it a bunch of times. I know Dave did a survey. I'm sure when Dave gets up we'll let him -- see what his findings are.

MR. BIERYLA: The only other thing I wanted to say to council is you asked me to pursue Mr. Perone on his project down there. I sent him a letter and asked him, written request, as to when is he putting trusses on and he needs to secure the building, because right now there's broken windows and no flooring. Somebody can get in there. I

haven't received anything yet.

MR. SEMENZA: What's the time frame?

MR. BIERYLA: You'll have to set it.

I already cited him for the dangerous

building. Council needs to set a date for

the letter for him to come in.

MR. SEMENZA: Can we set a date tonight for that? Does everybody on council know what Steve's talking about?

MR. BROWN: Could you refresh quickly, recap?

MR. SEMENZA: Perrone on Orchard

Street, the garage that was falling apart
with all the bottles and everything in it.

It's kind of been at a standstill. He took
the roof off, cleaned it out a little bit,
but it's a wide open pit. So we're going
forward with --

MR. FERRETT: Steve, did I understand you to say that Burger King doesn't have to come?

MR. BIERYLA: No. The reason Burger King doesn't have to come is because at the last -- when we had our planning meeting all they needed was LLVSA approval for where the

storm water is going to go. They already presented the plans.

MR. FERRETT: All that's being changed.

MR. BIERYLA: That was one of the stipulations through planning for an easement. So council is deciding which way it should go, the storm water, sewers. His easement is still going to be his easement. You guys just tell him which way he has to go with it.

MR. SEMENZA: If he's going to go
the way we proposed to him when me and
Councilman Febbo and Councilman Ferrett were
there we're not going to need an easement.
He's going to come out the back of his
building, into our storm and our sanitary
line out there.

MR. FERRETT: I don't understand that. If you're making changes to the plans and everything you don't have to come back and get approval. I don't understand that.

MR. BIERYLA: Joe, this is the first I'm hearing of any corrective change.

MR. SEMENZA: Would he have to go

back to planning for this?

MR. BIERYLA: It was all in speaking terms. So that's why I answered your question. Planning just said LLVSA, he got his letter --

MR. LOPATKA: He was already connected before with both storm and sanitary coming out of the same line, and what planning asked him to go back and get was a letter saying that they're okay with that. So LLVSA came back and gave him a letter saying that they're okay with that. So he has his connection. His connection isn't changing unless, of course, it changes with what we're talking about.

MR. FERRETT: But that still doesn't give him approval to go ahead and just do what he wants to do without any changes being made on the plans. That's been always the policy. Whenever there's a change on the plans it goes back to the planning commission for approval.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, if he has to go back to planning I don't think he's going to have the timeline and I don't think he's

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going to do it. He's just going to say we're going to go with the original plan, to be honest with you.

MR. LOPATKA: I mean, that's up to planning. Would they actually have to look at it for land development? All he's doing is --

ATTY. RINALDI: They did.

MR. LOPATKA: They submitted a plan. He came in and explained --

ATTY. RINALDI: His plan is I have an existing sewer line. I don't want to put it back there. I want to move it here instead of putting it under the building.

MR. FERRETT: That's not what's going on. That's not going on. That's the change being made by him. He's the engineer for the borough. He's the one making these changes. That's got to be approved by planning. You guys better read the book.

ATTY. RINALDI: Let me finish. This is what he went to planning for and what they approved. So until he decides he's going to change it nothing is done. This is what was approved, Joe. Planning approved

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the sewer out here.

MR. LOPATKA: If you guys approved to do what we talked about, then he would have to provide a plan.

MR. FEBBO: Based on the conversation we had the other day, going back to -- taking everything into consideration, is it going to be possible to do what we talked about, the three of us, going down Meade Street. That would cut to the chase here instead of going back and forth.

MR. BIERYLA: I just have Perrone.

MR. SEMENZA: Can we move forward on that action, this public hearing for Perrone?

ATTY. RINALDI: Give me a date and I'll work it into a letter.

MR. NOTARI: Can we do it before the next meeting?

MR. SEMENZA: Before the 15th. Is that too soon?

ATTY. RINALDI: Can we get him a registered letter out by the 15th?

MR. BIERYLA: Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: 6:30 on the 15th.

ATTY. RINALDI: Okay. Before you move on, somebody has to let me know what you're doing over there. The guy tore his building down. He's got a building permit. Correct?

MR. BIERYLA: Correct.

MR. SEMENZA: We met with their contractor, I don't know if he was the engineer or the owner and another guy.

MR. FERRETT: These plans are only approved by the planning commission. They were never approved by this council, it's got to go back to council because changes are being made by council. At the last meeting council went to work and made a motion that we're separating the storm water from the sanitary, it's going down Meade Street, hooking right into Sussex Street, and the storm water is going to be the same way.

Thursday Burger King met with the engineer and met with our engineer requesting is it possible that they can go to work and hook up their sanitary line and

their storm line into our line going down

Meade Street, down Sussex Street. Those

changes made on there has to be approved by

the planning mission.

ATTY. RINALDI: If he changes them, yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, that was our request to them to do that.

MR. FERRETT: No, no, that was their request, and I brought it up at the time if they're going to request it will they pay for this. They said the money that they will be saving, that they will put this money in and they will pay for the project.

Am I right, Louie?

MR. FEBBO: He didn't want his grease pit to go all the way around the front. He wanted to go out the back.

Easier shot. So that's what he wanted to play with or whatever.

MR. SEMENZA: I get it, but if we weren't there trying to make that change he would have just did it the way he's doing it. What I'm saying is he told us out there that he has to get this done within the

month. He can't wait. Can't be lingering on with this.

So what I'm saying is he's not going to go back to planning next month. He doesn't have the time. He wants to open in November. He's not going to be able to do that. He has to have this all done before he starts his building.

MR. LOPATKA: What did planning give him approval conditioned upon, just the letter?

MR. SEMENZA: What I'm saying is we're arguing over something that -- I mean, I'd love to have it done that way, but I don't think it's going to happen if he has to go back to planning.

ATTY. RINALDI: It's probably over 90 days now anyway. Correct? How long ago --

MR. NOTARI: I don't think so. Two meetings ago.

ATTY. RINALDI: He's got a permit, he shut his business down. So now we're on the hook. I don't want him coming here and saying I'm losing business. I'm going to

sue the borough because you guys won't make up your mind.

MR. BIERYLA: This is the first I'm hearing of it, so at the planning meeting on Thursday what I can ask them guys to do, until you know exactly what's going to go on don't close the meeting, continue it. If they continue it, they can continue it to another date when Burger King is ready to come in. But once again, this is the first I'm hearing of it. I mean, it's got to go to him, let him explain --

MR. SEMENZA: Let's go to Dave.

MR. FERRETT: First of all, I talked to the people on the planning commission and I asked them why was the reason that they approved this with the sanitary line going on private property when they can go down Meade Street, hook right into Sussex. He said we don't know nothing about this. The engineer didn't bring this to our attention. He said this is the way it's going on the plans. He said we'll take this up at the next meeting. That's why I asked you is there anything coming in.

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ATTY. RINALDI: And I'll tell you why, because your sewer already goes through his property, underneath his building. already that way. This goes -- this already exists underneath his building. Okay? says I don't want to put my building back up again and have this sewer line underneath He can do that. He can do it because that's the way it is.

MR. FERRETT: First of all, in 1972, when they built Burger King, nobody should have gave him the permit to build over the sewer line.

ATTY. RINALDI: I can't correct that.

MR. FERRETT: Bill, don't tell me nothing about the sewer line going underneath the building. This is the proper way to do it.

ATTY. RINALDI: I'm agreeing with you.

MR. FERRETT: All of them are supposed to go out into the road.

ATTY. RINALDI: I can't change the fact that you got houses hooked up on a

sewer line going through the guy's property.

MR. SEMENZA: I you want to go to

Dave.

ATTY. RINALDI: It's already built.

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, enlighten us -
ATTY. RINALDI: This is already

here.

MR. FERRETT: It's not.

ATTY. RINALDI: Yes, it is.

MR. FERRETT: Council never approved that.

ATTY. RINALDI: Somebody had to get council to put a sewer line through the guy's property. You didn't put it there, they put it there. It's an Old Forge sewer line right from there. That's your sewer line.

MR. FERRETT: You're only on a one-track mind.

MR. LOPATKA: What you guys have in front of there, there's two things. The one on the left side of the page is what the existing condition is. The existing condition shows the manholes and what not that are in Jones Street, Meade Street that

connect to a manhole right behind Burger King and the line goes through.

The other plan actually shows us locating a manhole to pick up sanitary. Sanitary is going straight out to Sussex, tying into an existing line on Sussex. The other line is the storm line. The one on the top of the -- the one with the longer dashes with the inlets shown is a storm line that would have to go out -- would have to start at Jones Street, go out through an inlet, a manhole, another manhole, then would have to tie into the existing storm water on Main Street.

Now, that line -- I think the first portion of that line we have at, like, ten inch. I think it's an 18-inch-deep inlet with a ten-inch line coming out of it. When it hits that second inlet it goes -- we kept the ten-inch line. Then once we get out to Sussex it was bumped up to a 15 and then an 18 from the manhole down after the existing inlets on Sussex tie into it.

The line itself, the only thing you can do is put it in -- it's pretty flat. A

half a percent the whole way. Because we're mandated and dictated by the inlet, the storm invert on Main Street. So we took that and ran that back to this point, figured out what that distance was and figured out what we can put in there slope wise. Basically the max slope is half a percent.

MR. SEMENZA: Are we going to get sediment in the line with a half a percent?

MR. LOPATKA: Potentially. I mean, you're probably going to have to keep an eye on it. We can sump the inlets. Right now I'm just showing inverts just to show it so that invert-wise it works. But we can sump the inlets also to catch sediment and then let the storm water drain. I know that's how you guys prefer them. It's easier for you to clean them. We could do that. We can put two-foot sumps in them and let the sediment accumulate and then let it drain. I mean, that half a percent it will drain. It's not going to drain as fast.

MR. NOTARI: There's no storm water on Main. Right?

MR. LOPATKA: It's separated. Three feet up higher is a storm line. They kind of run in conjunction. Actually when you hit manholes the storm line is cut in half. Whatever is flowing above that, it actually spills down in that sanitary. You can separate it.

MR. LENCESKI: It's a combination system.

MR. LOPATKA: In bigger storms, yes.

Normally in dry condition it's separated.

If you get even a half decent rainstorm it's probably still separated. You get a high intensity storm, then it's probably spilling in there.

MR. PAPI: Would Burger King still be coming out the front on Main on the sewer?

MR. FEBBO: No, out the back.

MR. LOPATKA: They were asking if they can tie into that instead of having to go all the way around the building. I think that's where they came and said if we can come out the back we'll be willing -- because we're saving so much money we'd

willing to put so much money into helping. 1 2 MR. SEMENZA: Almost ten grand or 3 something? MR. LOPATKA: They were talking 4 5 about closer to 20. MR. NOTARI: How soon would this 6 7 have to be done to accommodate Burger King? MR. LOPATKA: It would probably have 8 9 to be done pretty soon. 10 MR. PAPI: Tomorrow. 11 MR. FEBBO: I think make a decision 12 tonight and --13 MR. BIERYLA: Go to planning 14 Thursday, get everybody on base. MR. LENCESKI: The diameter of the 15 16 pipe changes with the inlet? 17 MR. LOPATKA: This is ten across 18 here and 15 there, and when these dump it bumps up to 18. These are bid numbers. 19 20 MR. FERRETT: Where did he get the 18-inch line? 21 22 MR. SEMENZA: It's \$55,000, Joe. 23 MR. LOPATKA: Being that we're 24 taking this and we're also taking these two 25 inlets, which is taking on more flow at two

points, we bumped up the size. 2 MR. FERRETT: Are you going to put a 3 new line in there? MR. LOPATKA: The storm line is new. 4 5 MR. FERRETT: Is this storm line an 18-inch line? Why is it 14 inches here? 6 MR. LOPATKA: Well, it was 14 7 8 before, but that was before you were tying all this into it. 9 MR. FERRETT: Where did the 18-inch 10 line come from if the 14-inch line is in? 11 MR. LOPATKA: We can't hit the 12 invert with this 14-inch line from here. 13 We 14 have to go from here all the way down to 15 Main Street. MR. FERRETT: What size line is 16 there on Sussex Street, the sanitary? 17 MR. LOPATKA: The storm line is 14. 18 19 MR. FERRETT: And how are you going 20 to increase to 18? 21 MR. LOPATKA: We're going to take 22 that 14 out and put an 18 in. MR. FERRETT: You're going to put an 23 18-inch line in. That's not a problem. 24 25 That's the only way it's going to work.

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agree with you.

MR. SEMENZA: It's \$55,000.

MR. LOPATKA: Again, you guys -this is standard bid cost numbers. I mean, you're looking for inlets. Typical inlets -- these inlets are a little shallower so they may not be expensive. Somewhere around \$2,000, \$2,500 to buy and install an inlet. Now, some guys will do it cheaper, some guys will do it for more. all depends on the number. If you're over \$20,000 you almost have to put it out for bid.

MR. SEMENZA: Do we have time to do something like this?

ATTY. RINALDI: Who's doing the work, the borough or him?

MR. SEMENZA: Us. He'll pitch in costs, but we have to do the work.

MR. FEBBO: So this is a guesstimated price?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes. It's historical numbers for the same type of work.

MR. SEMENZA: Mare, we need sealed bids for this?

MS. BARTOLETTI: What's the price?

MR. SEMENZA: Its \$55,000.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Do we have time for sealed bids, Bill? They want to be up and running by November.

ATTY. RINALDI: You have to put a bid out in two weeks.

MR. LOPATKA: I think you have to advertise twice in a two-week time frame. Typically you have to give them a couple days if they have questions or some other stuff. If you can get it done inside a month that's actually pretty quick. I don't know if he said he needed it done within a month. I wasn't positive with his time frame. If he's building the building he has quite a bit of work to do. He can stub out his sanitary. His storm isn't really an issue.

MR. FEBBO: What percentage did he say he'd be willing to pay?

MR. LOPATKA: I thought he was talking somewhere around \$20,000, I thought.

ATTY. RINALDI: How are we doing

1 that? MR. NOTARI: The line's on his 2 3 property. MR. LOPATKA: If you look at the 4 existing over here this is pretty shallow. 5 MR. PAPI: He still has to do the 6 7 work on his own property. 8 MR. SEMENZA: That's going to 9 determine where he puts the grease pit and 10 stuff. 11 MR. LOPATKA: It's not overly deep. 12 MR. NOTARI: Part of my concern is 13 going to be traffic on Sussex, especially 14 with school starting in a month. This is a 15 big ingress and egress for school traffic. 16 MR. LOPATKA: You're going to --MR. LENCESKI: What's the benefit of 17 18 this for the taxpayer? 19 MR. FEBBO: Separating storm water. 20 MR. LENCESKI: It's not really 21 separated, though. 22 MR. LOPATKA: In the long run when -- it's not even when now, it's if --23 24 it is when that you're going to need to 25 start separating. So at least you have two

lines there. If at some point a new separate storm line could be brought to Main Street. Now you can tie directly into it.

I think that's what you guys were looking at in the long run.

MR. FEBBO: Sussex Street has no drains on it. So they're going to have to eventually come down Sussex Street with storm water drains.

MR. LOPATKA: Just about everywhere at some point you're going to start adding and separating. That part of it is here now. Not a lot of people are doing it as much as they should be. But, like, the separation thing has been talked about now for the last seven, eight years.

MR. SEMENZA: Really, we can't make any action or decision on this tonight anyway. We have to wait until our next meeting.

ATTY. RINALDI: Is he going to submit to planning a changed plan? I would suggest, if he's going to do that, submit a plan saying we want --

MR. SEMENZA: Wait, if council's not

willing to pay \$55,000 to have this done, then where we going?

MR. FEBBO: I know it's 55. What are they willing --

MR. SEMENZA: I get it. I thought he said \$10,000.

MR. LOPATKA: I thought he said 20.

MR. FEBBO: To get rid of that grease trap off of his property.

MR. FERRETT: Have you looked at the situation that if we didn't take Burger King's storm water or sanitary just by us doing what we said we wanted to do, can we make this a go --

MR. LOPATKA: It's not going to change what's shown there all that much.

MR. FEBBO: It's not going to change the price much either.

MR. LOPATKA: No. Basically what's shown there, whether he ties into your stuff or not, you still have to do the same work to separate it. There's no other way to -- I mean, don't even look at the inlets on his property. If you were to separate this you would have to basically do what's shown on

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that plan. I mean, exclude his stuff. He can he still send his stuff out to the front, the way he has it now.

MR. FERRETT: But at the last meeting prior to this, when you gave this design to everybody --

MR. LOPATKA: What one?

MR. FERRETT: This here, right here. This is your report right here, Ruether and Bowen. When you gave this report here it shows the 14-inch pipe that's already there. Already there. It shows these inlets over here, water going into this. So tell me why do we have to spend all this money to put an 18-inch line and the same thing over here when only our water from Meade Street and from Jones Street is going to be going into there. Because over here you have, already, the storm drain, and this is the only water you're catching because this water already is existing. It's going into a 14-inch line and there's no problem whatsoever.

The only problem you have here is you got a 15-inch line going into the storm drain connecting into this 14. I personally

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think that should only be a ten-inch line instead of a 15-inch line so you get the pitch.

MR. LOPATKA: This is ten. When we looked at this, this was, like, kind of a quick survey you guys wanted us to do.

MR. FEBBO: If we stayed with our own without getting into Burger King we do not have to dig up this end. Will this hold what we want to do here without Burger King? Storm.

MR. LOPATKA: Storm water --

MR. FEBBO: If we do not hook Burger King up, just replace that line into that manhole, would this pipe --

MR. LOPATKA: This we're tying into sanitary. That's why it works. It was combination. This manhole was tying into the sanitary line. If you want to put a storm in and separate it, the invert for this existing storm does not work. It's too high. This whole existing, when we were talking about rerouting that was putting it all in sanitary.

Now, if you're going to separate it

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the inverts of this existing storm system don't work. We put an inlet here we can't get into the system because it's three feet higher than everything else. That's why you have to put a new system in, because this is what dictates. This invert dictates everything that's going to happen if you put a whole separate storm system in. invert right there is three feet higher than the sanitary one. So this sanitary pipe that runs down Sussex Street is about three feet deeper than this storm line that runs. We need to tie your sanitary in here because you're deep enough to get sanitary there.

If you want to run a new storm line, I'm starting at 18 inches here and I barely can get up from here with .5 percent of a slope. If I put storm here I can't get into the existing storm manhole because even at a half percent that invert is up higher than what we talked about tying it to on this plan. That was the combination line we're showing there. Take everything from here, put it into a combination line, which is what it actually is right now.

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But you guys want to separate it. You're looking at separating. So if you're going to separate it, then you have to run a separate storm line because elevation-wise it doesn't work because it's higher than the sanitary. Sanitary you can get into on Sussex Street.

MR. FERRETT: What happens if you were to put a separate manhole there?

MR. LOPATKA: We put a separate manhole there.

MR. FERRETT: No, this print right If you go to work and put a separate here. manhole here, right, if you start over here with 18 inches, whatever you say, and this line is four feet high, so what would be the difference if this line was to be five feet? All the water would build up that went in, when it meets the 12-inch pipe it would go right down.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, everything is determined off of Main Street. You have to hit that pipe on Main Street.

MR. FERRETT: You already have it there.

MR. LOPATKA: Everything here would back up until it started flowing here.

Technically, whatever's in this pipe isn't -- this invert is higher than what this pipe is. This has to get dropped. The manhole that's existing there, this manhole right here, that needs to be deeper in order to catch the storm water.

MR. FEBBO: If you just use that manhole, stay away from here, change this manhole and make that --

MR. LOPATKA: You have to drop it. So if you're dropping it, now you're dropping this pipe.

MR. LENCESKI: It's got to go uphill.

MR. LOPATKA: That's the issue there. It's all about whether you can get elevation. I mean, the biggest problem with this whole scenario is that whole area back there is probably the lowest spot within everything around it.

MR. SEMENZA: You can't build it up because of the garage.

MR. LOPATKA: Because of the garage

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and the existing street. There's a portion you probably could. You can't pick it up two feet or something. All I can do is look at what the exiting --

ATTY RINALDI: Can I make a suggestion? Have them instruct you to put together a bid package to do new sewer and sanitary the way you have it depicted there, separate it from Jones Street, around the corner, Sussex, and pick it up there. Whether you need 14 inches to pick up those houses or whatever or 18 inches. Don't worry about Burger King, Burger King has a plan. He can go out the front of their property, pick up an existing, or say hey, we want to hook up to yours. We'll pay the difference between a 14-inch pipe and an 18-inch pipe. That's up to them.

MR. LOPATKA: The sanitary pipe, if they want to connect to it, can more than handle --

MR. SEMENZA: Sanitary's not the issue, Bill.

ATTY. RINALDI: I know that, but if you guys want to do this, this is our

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project to separate. Has nothing to do with Burger King. If you want to do it, do it. Burger King could say okay, we'll either hook up there or over here.

MR SEMENZA: If it can't be done we need that easement to go through Burger King.

ATTY. RINALDI: I thought it can be It's just the cost. done.

MR. LOPATKA: Elevation wise, yeah, and the cost.

MR. SEMENZA: Are we willing and ready to spend \$55,000, is the question.

MR. LENCESKI: Why do we need an easement from Burger King?

MR. LOPATKA: There was never an Never an easement. easement.

ATTY. RINALDI: They don't want to put it back underneath their building. There might be one. I said I'm not going to spend four days looking for an easement if they want to move it.

MR. LOPATKA: You guys need an easement so you have access. Whether it's under the building or around the building,

you guys --

MR. SEMENZA: Guys, is that what you want to do, have Dave put a bid package together?

MR. NOTARI: That's fine by me. I mean, we may have to do --

MR. SEMENZA: Put a bid package together?

MR. FERRETT: That's up to you people.

MR. NOTARI: Well, no, Councilman
Ferrett, this was your idea. This was your
idea. I'm tired of sitting here listening
to it. It was your idea to move the line
out of Burger King. Dave went ahead and
went to a plan. Now you question and
nitpick every one of his plans. Let him do
his job. That's what we pay him to do.

MR. FERRETT: I never said to move the line out of Burger King. I never said that.

MR. NOTARI: Okay.

MR. FERRETT: You don't know what you're talking about.

MR. NOTARI: Never. I'm never right

about anything. You're always right. I've seen enough. We talked enough about this. It's ridiculous. Thirty-five minutes we've wasted on this because you don't like where a manhole is. Maybe you should be the engineer, Mr. Ferrett. Maybe you should draw up the plans. We don't have to pay Dave.

MR. SEMENZA: What do you think?

MR. NOTARI: I say have him do up a bid package, at least prepare ourselves.

This way we're not keeping Burger King --

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, go ahead and do a bid package.

MR. NOTARI: Can we bring them into planning on Thursday?

MR. BIERYLA: I could call him up.

MR. FEBBO: I think he would come.

MR. BIERYLA: I can call him up.

MR NOTARI: Tell him here's what we're looking at doing. That way we can get a timeline from them. Maybe it's not doable. Maybe we're not going to have a choice at this point. Right? It's up to them to change the plan.

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ATTY. RINALDI: They can't change the plan until there's something to change it to.

MR. LOPATKA: Right now they have an approved plan. They can do it the way they Or if the borough's going to do this want. and they end up tying into it, then they have to change the plan.

ATTY. RINALDI: Then they have to show that they're hooking up in the back.

MR. SEMENZA: Go ahead and put a bid package together.

ATTY. RINALDI: We need to make up our minds what we're going to do so they know where they're going to hook up.

MR. LENCESKI: Are they allowed to dump storm water off their property --

MR. SEMENZA: Go to planning, and if worst comes to worst have them continue their meeting to a later date after our next meeting or whatever.

MR. LOPATKA: That was one of the questions that the planning commission The answer was you get a letter from asked. LLVSA saying you can do this, then there's

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nothing that the borough can do. So he went and he got a letter from LLVSA saying that's how it is now, so we don't have a problem with keeping it that way. That's what he did on his side. All he's doing was he was going to relocate it so that it's not under the building. That we had shown, and that's when the questions came up from us that we should have an easement for the borough. you're going to have a line through Ιf somebody's property the borough should have an easement so you have access to it. That's what kind of got the whole thing.

MR. SEMENZA: Let's move forward.

MR. FEBBO: We're going to put that out for a bid package. Do we know, again, what Burger King is willing to pay?

ATTY. RINALDI: It doesn't matter because Burger King can come in and say you know what, we're going to use the line we We don't want to do anything. have. see what the cost is, then he can come in and say you know what, we like where you're putting that sewer. We'll contribute X and adjust our plan. We have to get something

on our end moving first.

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, even if they want to meet on site again give me a call.

MR. FEBBO: They seemed overly eager to do what we wanted to do with that separation.

MR. SEMENZA: It's cheaper for them to run out there.

ATTY. RINALDI: They're probably just looking for which way we're going at this point.

MR. SEMENZA: The difference for them, Bill, is digging down 12 feet or four feet. They're going to be saving money.

Put a bid package together.

Steve, get in touch with Burger
King, ask them to come to the meeting, and
let us know, keep in touch with Dave.

Dave, you talk to them also.

MR. LENCESKI: Dave, the grease trap, what does that enter, the storm or the sewer line?

MR. LOPATKA: Sewer line. Actually what they'll do is put -- the grease out of their kitchen goes into a grease trap. The

grease actually sits up higher and there's baffles in it, so only the liquids will discharge. The stuff that can go into the sewer. Their bathrooms and everything don't go into the grease trap. There's a bypass. It's tied into the line downstream. It's sanitary.

MR. PAPI: They have a tank to get rid of their fryer oil.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

MR. LOPATKA: You want to talk about Revello's?

MR. SEMENZA: Me and Councilman

Ferrett and Councilman Febbo met down at the property between Arcaro & Genell's,

Cusumano's, Pat Revello's, Stacchiotti. The ponding of water. Sometime back we did a project to fix a broken storm line from behind King Coil going out to, I guess, the corner of Grace and Elio Ghigiarelli Drive.

Since then, storm water has rushed down them parking lots and floods out the neighbors. The reason before why they didn't have so much water could have been holes in the ground, pipes. It could have

been anything. But the issue is that there's a problem there.

But there's another issue. It's a dedicated storm line that has a sanitary line on it that I think should be taken off and should be run into the Grace Street sewer.

MR. FEBBO: So here again we're looking at separation. That gives us access to a major water line.

MR. SEMENZA: Correct. That line runs all the way down to the river and there is one line on it. Dave did a cost estimate and did some surveying down there.

MR. NOTARI: So the line that was replaced is a sanitary line?

MR. SEMENZA: It's storm water.

MR. LOPATKA: Well, it actually is acting as both.

MR. NOTARI: But it should be a storm water line. I know where it goes that way. Where does it start?

MR. FEBBO: Ray's parking lot.

That's why it would be advantageous to us to take that one sewer off.

MR. LOPATKA: That has a picture of what we had done a while ago.

ATTY. RINALDI: Do you know when this existing storm water line was put in?

MR. PAPI: The existing storm water line is underneath the Brook's building. So how long ago was that? It's an 80-year-old building.

ATTY. RINALDI: From that parking lot?

MR. PAPI: It comes from Elio
Ghigiarelli Drive, through Galetti's
property, Wansacz, little league, and it
goes right up through Brook's parking lot
and underneath the building, cuts up in
Jimmy Stacchiotti's Old Forge Glass, under
his parking lot, and follows the wall all
the way up to Main Street.

ATTY. RINALDI: So there's got to be an easement somewhere.

MR. PAPI: That was in a time long ago.

MR. NOTARI: Where was the line replaced from, right from Brook's --

MR. PAPI: Galetti's back yard.

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MR. NOTARI: To the parking lot? MR. BIERYLA: To the wall. Just past the wall is a manhole.

ATTY. RINALDI: He built his house on top of the --

> MR. SEMENZA: No.

We don't have an MR. LOPATKA: official survey map. This is still the sketch that I had done previously.

Now, this cost MR. SEMENZA: estimate taking him off --

MR LOPATKA: No, it takes him off -- it does everything that you would need to do. Basically putting in inlets, putting in pipe, putting in what we have shown in red tying into that existing storm line, then yellow, which is their existing line which we're calling out to be removed, and green is the new line going into the line on East Grace Street. Then you have to do some work on this intersection to go from the existing inlet to tie into an existing storm manhole.

MR. LENCESKI: So one house? We're going to designate that storm?

MR. LOPATKA: Well, the discussion that we had, we met the LLVSA people out there, and as long as there's one house in that storm line you can't separate it. It's technically not considered separated because it's considered sanitary. So the only way to designate it as a designated storm line is take that off.

MR. LENCESKI: I'm for that.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, we see two new storm inlets in the corners of them two properties, Cusumano's and Arcaro & Genell's. What do we need to do with the property owners?

ATTY. RINALDI: You're going to need an easement area for everything in red, and the borough's putting that in at their cost. You're going to put in, at cost, a new lateral, which is the green, because you're making him unhook and put a new lateral for him.

MR. PAPI: If it works.

MR. LOPATKA: That's the first thing. We did the actually survey, I told him to shoot his basement finished floor,

which they had access to. At some point
we're going to need to get into the house to
see where the sanitary exits.

MR. SEMENZA: How do we make contact with them?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Is it considered a sewer project or is it considered a storm water project?

MR. LOPATKA: A little bit of both.

ATTY. RINALDI: There's no way you can go out to the street?

MR. LOPATKA: There's no dedicated storm out here.

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, when do you plan on having your surveyor get in there?

MR. LOPATKA: They surveyed.

They're putting the base map together. I haven't been in touch with Stacchiotti. I just had them shoot it from the finished floor. We need to find out where his line comes out of the house.

MR. SEMENZA: You contact Lucille in the sewer department and have her contact Stacchiotti to make an appointment.

MR. LENCESKI: Can we take that a

step further? Because we're alleviating this water problem for these businesses can we get an easement between Cusumano's and Arcaro & Genell's and get that up to Main Street so now we can have another starting point for storm water drainage and separation?

MR. LOPATKA: Sure. Good idea.

MR. NOTARI: Have him put a bid package together for this, too?

MR. SEMENZA: Yes.

ATTY. RINALDI: You can't be fixing people's storm water problems. Somebody said hey, there's water ponding on my lot from the guy next door, I want catch basins, you can't be --

MR. FEBBO: You're right there.

Being realistic, a lot of water comes from

Main Street.

ATTY. RINALDI: Get an easement from Main Street right down, then you got the dedicated line from Main Street all the way down.

MR. SEMENZA: Can we do that?

MR. LOPATKA: You have to ask them.

ATTY. RINALDI: All you have to do is say give us an easement down your properly line. So you're picking up water all the water coming from Main Street down.

MR. FEBBO: Arcaro & Genell and Cusumano, which I don't think they'll give us a hard time. The same thing with Aulisio back there and Pat Revello.

MR. LENCESKI: We're going to run, get the easement. The problem for them is the water coming off Main Street. We alleviate the problem on Main Street by having a catch basin. They buck up and they pay for the catch basins on their property and we'll allow them to hook up to us.

ATTY. RINALDI: You can do it that way. Then you're not running the pipe down.

MR. SEMENZA: We're running the pipe down.

MR. LOPATKA: You have to run a pipe down.

MR. LENCESKI: Will come right up to Main Street.

MR. FEBBO: That pipe that's there now already goes up towards Main Street.

MR. LENCESKI: If they're getting flooded because of Main Street, then we put a storm water drainage system up there and they shouldn't get flooded from Main Street.

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, could you do a bid package with a pipe running from the top --

MR. LOPATKA: If you're going to put something in Main Street you need an HOP from PennDOT. I think what you're talking about doing is the right thing. At some point you can tie -- probably tie more flow to that. Overall you'd have to look at the scale.

ATTY. RINALDI: Place to start is -MR. LOPATKA: We need to make sure
we can hook him up.

MR. FEBBO: That's a major line for taking away storm water.

MR. LENCESKI: What's connected to it besides Main Street, anything?

MR. PAPI: Not that I'm aware of.

MR. FEBBO: Isn't Ray's Supermarket on that? Not his building, storm water.

MR. PAPI: Ray's Supermarket called

me about two years ago. They had a blockage and it was back behind the speed bumps. We popped open the lids and we found out we don't have a sewer line there, it was a storm-sewer combined and it was his line because that's his private road. It was all rotted and it was a corrugated pipe, maybe 16 inches. It was running towards Main Street. We only fixed a small section.

MR. FEBBO: We cameraed it. How far up did that camera go and where did it go to?

MR. PAPI: I don't know.

MR. FEBBO: We got as far as Main
Street. If we pick up water on Main Street
we can convert that over to storm.

MR. PAPI: I think it was really deep.

MR. FEBBO: It's still accessible.

MR PAPI: If we find it again we can -- I think he had trouble climbing the pitch up to Main Street, but there's manholes inside the parking lots there. And they're real nice. They'll move trucks if they're in the way. We can camera the line.

MR. FEBBO: I think that's a good opportunity for us to pick up another major storm water separation.

MR. LENCESKI: I think the fairest and honest thing to do, like I said before, we get the easement from Main Street, pop one right where we can there, we're running a line from Main Street, we come to their property with the easement, we hook up into the new storm pipe, new inlet, let them do the new inlets, and they can take advantage of us running the storm line from Main Street --

MR. SEMENZA: Are they going to let us dig up Main Street?

MR. LOPATKA: An HOP from PennDOT.

You have to apply for a permit for an HOP to add an inlet. They can't deny it. It's just a matter of going through the proper channels.

MR. PAPI: I don't know the condition of that pipe, too. It's an old pipe.

MR. SEMENZA: We're talking about putting a new pipe in.

MR. FEBBO: No.

MR. PAPI: Talking about the old pipe that goes up to Stacchiotti's.

MR. LENCESKI: No, I'm saying tie into --

MR. NOTARI: Tying into the new pipe that we just put in that caused this problem.

ATTY. RINALDI: It doesn't have to be on both properties.

MR. FEBBO: If you ran it right along that curb where the lines are between the blacktop and the parking lot, straight down there, that would catch everything.

MR. SEMENZA: Was this an emergency fix when we did that?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.

MR. NOTARI: They should have known it was going to cause problems when they took the line out, to me. And I could be wrong, but my look at it is we are kind of responsible because this problem wasn't there, and I know it wasn't there because we had a rotted line. But when we replaced that line it then caused that problem.

MR. LOPATKA: They didn't just start getting water coming through their lots.

Now, did it go away before? It may have went away, but now it doesn't go away.

MR. NOTARI: And it doesn't go away because now there's a good pipe there, not a bad pipe. If this was properly engineered, which now we're saying it wasn't, it's an emergency, before it was put in it would have taken into effect the water coming down into that property. So all this would have been done at once.

MR. LOPATKA: Probably.

MR. FEBBO: It still would become a sewer problem.

MR. NOTARI: It's still a sewer problem, but if it was done properly there wouldn't be a pond back there.

MR. SEMENZA: Let me go one step further by saying that when Main Street was paved could it have raised it up and the water rushed over the curb and coming into the thing. That washout in that thing --

MR. FEBBO: That happened after they paved Main Street. I think that we should

go ahead with this. Get prices on it and get it done.

MR. LOPATKA: I gave you a price.

If you're going to add to it, it's a little different story. If you're running a line to Main Street that's a little different than what we had priced.

MR. NOTARI: That's something we can add on at a different time. Right?

MR. LOPATKA: You could add it, yes. For now, you can tie into either one of these inlets, probably, later on.

MR. LENCESKI: What happens if somebody comes in and says I have a water problem but you did it for them?

ATTY, RINALDI: Right. Do it from Main Street.

MR. NOTARI: Like I said, I think
this is our fault. Nobody else does, so
I'll be the dissenting vote, I guess. Like
Joe is saying, everybody now with a water
problem is going to come in, and what I'm
going to say to them is we didn't cause your
water problem. We caused the water problem
here. Again, not everybody agrees with me

and that's fine. But when somebody asks me that question that what I'm going to tell them.

ATTY. RINALDI: We didn't direct any water on properties. That storm water line was there.

MR. SEMENZA: Wait. The issue was it wasn't like it was because --

ATTY. RINALDI: You're saying the pipe was broken and you did have the water coming. Right?

MR. LOPATKA: I don't know what happened. I wasn't around then.

ATTY. RINALDI: Just put the catch basin there.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, he has a patio behind his house, Pat Revello. On that patio is washed out mud all over. It's a paver patio. That was never like that before.

MR. NOTARI: Absolutely.

MR. SEMENZA: It could have been from the state, is what I'm saying. The road was raised to where them driveways come into their parking lots the water is rushing

over there.

MR. FEBBO: I think it's a combination of what Bobby's talking about and fixing the pipe.

MR. SEMENZA: Fixing the pipe would have something to do with it, where it's ponding up.

MR. LOPATKA: You can see what ponding is down there.

MR. NOTARI: Regardless of the problem in both the Stacchiotti and Revello yards, if we do move the sewer off of that Grace Street line that gives us storm water separation. It does. So it does improve it in that way. So if people want to argue with us that they have water on their property, well, no. We're fixing this -- we're helping them move forward with storm water.

MR. LENCESKI: That's why I suggested go up to Main Street.

MR. NOTARI: I'm not against that,

Joe. I would like to start this project.

MR. PAPI: That's not the only thing. There's two things. Along with

moving Stacchiotti's line there's another thing you have to do, take the big 24-inch line that's in the street and in front of Elio Drive and move it from the manhole it's existing into into the manhole that's next to it.

MR. FEBBO: He has that on there.

MR. LOPATKA: That's part of that.

Technically if you don't do that you're not separating anything. That's the separation.

MR. PAPI: They said they might even help us with the cost, LLVSA.

MR. LOPATKA: For them, the reason that they would help is that you know how much water probably comes in this pipe. All that water is no longer going to the manhole, it's going right to the river, where it's supposed to.

MR. FEBBO: I'm in favor of going for a bid. Let's get that separated. As Dave's plan has indicated here, Joe brought up a point about bringing that to Main Street through the two parking lots. I'm not too concerned about that right now.

MR. SEMENZA: We can always add on

to that.

MR. NOTARI: Why don't we have a bid package for what Dave gave us, and why don't we ask Dave to price out what an inlet at Main Street and a pipe would be. Why don't you guys contact Genell's and Cusumano's, see if they would be willing to do that.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Even have a meeting with them to explain what the problem is, what's going on.

MR. LENCESKI: Phase one, phase two.

MR. SEMENZA: Do we want to have a meeting with Mark, Angelo and Cusumano's and talk to them about what we plan on doing?

ATTY. RINALDI: Stacchiotti first.

If you can't unhook him --

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, when you find that out let me know. See if we can do that.

MR. FEBBO: What do we need to do to get access to Stacchiotti's house?

MR. LOPATKA: If you want to contact and have her call me and tell me when they can get in there.

MR. SEMENZA: That's what I'll do.

ATTY. RINALDI: There has to be some reason they went out the back.

MR. NOTARI: Could there not have been a line on Grace Street?

MR. SEMENZA: There could be a million reasons. All right. We'll find out, then at that point in time if we can contact Mark and Angelo and go forward.

Dave, anything else?

MR. LOPATKA: I don't have anything else.

MR. SEMENZA: Chief?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: The only thing is our new police car will be arriving sometime this month. Our radio finally came in. It was on backorder. So the new car will be here sometime this month.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Chief Dubernas? Thanks, Jay. Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: A PLGIT resolution, paving contract. We might be able to do those without a meeting. I have to check the wording. The police want to have a meeting so that maybe we can finalize the

police contract. DPW just -- we accepted the changes. We have to just formalize it and write it up. That will be on the agenda.

MS. BARTOLETTI: The DPW, what they're looking for is what we've given them in the past.

ATTY. RINALDI: We didn't do a whole new contact, we just agreed to the terms.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Certain people aren't part of that. It doesn't include park workers or stuff like that.

ATTY. RINALDI: That will be there just to formally execute it. I don't think I have anything else.

MR. SEMENZA: Nothing else, Bill?

Police contract, could council meet Thursday
at 5:30?

MR. FEBBO: Did we say we're meeting 5:30 anyway?

MR. SEMENZA: For what? I think it was the police contract.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Get in touch with them, see if they can meet, then you call

council.

MS. BARTOLETTI: The vehicle we're going to sell, what I want to do is get the bid information in the paper so we can accept the bids back on the meeting on the 15th. There's seven of them. I think we can get rid of them and make room for the paving millings. Hopefully we can get it in the paper and get the bids back by the 15th.

MR. FEBBO: You're going to go forward with that?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes. It's ready to go.

ATTY. RINALDI: I'm waiting to hear back from the church.

MR. FEBBO: Where are you with that? They're really anxious.

ATTY. RINALDI: I just followed up on the last letter from the diocese. Our offer is still in our draft letter. So I guess I can send Marylynn this letter and just say you sign as borough secretary and put a signature line for whoever parish counsel is, agree to list of terms subject to formal agreement.

MR. FEBBO: Six members of council have to sign off on that?

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't know how they run that.

MR. FEBBO: We're purchasing it for one dollar. Don't we have to subdivide that and survey it?

ATTY. RINALDI: That all comes after -- then the bishop wants to see that.

Once that's signed, then we can do a formal.

MR. PAPI: We talked about storm drains over Chet's. We got a price from Matt for \$6,400. All the way down to the creek.

MR. FEBBO: DPW parking lot, all that water that runs down to Chet's. He's been on us for a long time. We had Louie Mancuso come down and take a look at it. He walked around the whole perimeter.

MR. PAPI: We measured everything off because we wanted a quote to put a catch basin on this side of the road, right at the DPW garage, and on the other side, then pipe it all the way down to the creek. It's probably a couple hundred feet.

MR. SEMENZA: Do we need an easement off Chet?

ATTY. RINALDI: It's our line. Is it going to be in the road right-of-way?

That's not a state road.

MR. SEMENZA: No, private road.

ATTY. RINALDI: Where is the pipe going?

MR. PAPI: Down to the creek, through Chet's. I don't know where the road ends. The road ends at the cul-de-sac.

ATTY. RINALDI: Check with Steve, see where the right-of-way is, because if it's in the right-of-way, then you won't need an easement.

MR. SEMENZA: You can't go to the creek without going through Chet's property. We need an easement to go through his property.

ATTY. RINALDI: Then we need a survey. Who is doing it?

MR. PAPI: Us.

MR. SEMENZA: So we're going to have to survey it. Dave, could you meet down there with Paul and see what they have going

on.

MR. PAPI: Matt gave us a price of \$6,400. I thought it's a good price.

MR. FERRETT: Have the pipe go low enough that it goes -- you know that cul-de-sac where the water comes from Dunn Avenue all the way down, goes into Saint John's Creek --

MR. FEBBO: That solves our problem, but it doesn't solve the problem on his property. He's lower than we are.

MR. FERRETT: Who?

MR. FEBBO: Chet. The boats behind Replica.

MR. PAPI: We had Harold down there. We just never did it. Every once in a while he'd complain about it.

MR. LOPATKA: Saint John's Creek you need a permit.

MR. PAPI: We can stop short of the creek. It's all vegetation.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Bill?

MR. FERRETT: Bill, up in Rosemount, we went and petitioned the judge about the

potholes, whether we can fix the potholes and have him pay for the bill. Correct? Why is it not possible that we can't petition the court to go down in the housing authority and finish patching some of those holes for those people. They're never going to get nothing done this year.

ATTY. RINALDI: I have a meeting on Friday. Let me see what they want to do.

It's their development. The might want to keep it.

MS. BARTOLETTI: The housing people.

MR. SEMENZA: Keep the roads.

MR. FERRETT: I'm not talking about roads, I'm talking about petitioning the Court for us to go in there and fix the potholes and then charge them for it, let them pay us later. At least the potholes are going to be done temporarily, because next year they said they're going to pave this. There's nothing being done. They paved this side but they didn't pave the other side.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Joe, Bill said he has a meeting on Friday about that because

they might not -- this whole thing is because of taking over the roads. They might not want to. They might want to keep them. So before you say anything else, let Bill have that meeting so that he can find out what the details are going to be.

MR. FERRETT: But if they want to keep the roads it's not a problem, but they're not doing nothing about them.

MS. BARTOLETTI: If they're keeping them they're going to have to do it now.

MR. FERRETT: This has been going on for months now and there's nothing being done.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any more questions for Bill? Marylynn, borough manager's report, please.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I said about advertising for the vehicles, seven of them. Those bids will come in for the next meeting. Bill mentioned about PLGIT. The interest rates are really good. They're much different than all our local banks. So as far as the UDAG money that we have in PLGIT right now and the ASL money that we

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have at the local bank what I'm planning on doing is, the UDAG money, purchasing a CD for a portion of that, and then the ASL money we'll purchase a CD for a portion of that as well, then the balance put into one of the savings accounts that PLGIT offers to municipalities. The interest rates are amazing compared to what you can get at one of the local banks.

A problem that we're having is the air conditioner in the senior center. So we had Chunky here again and he said the whole thing is just shot. We've known it's been shot for a couple years but we've been trying to make it survive.

I'm getting some bids to quote to replace it. Now, I really have no idea how high these prices are going to be or how low they're going to be, so my question is, is that something we want to take on and just pay for or do we want to use part of the CDBG because it is a senior center?

MR. SEMENZA: Since it's a senior center are there any other kind of grants out there, possibly, for --

MS. BARTOLETTI: Nothing that I've

MR. FEBBO: We're looking at the building remodeling. Can we incorporate in a new air conditioning system? Or is that included in there with the structure?

MR. LOPATKA: I think we're looking, overall, the whole thing, but I don't know exactly when that's going to take place.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We didn't have the senior center as part of our plan.

MR. NOTARI: I was going to ask do you think CDBG is going to cover air conditioning?

MS. BARTOLETTI: I spoke to Sandy about it last year and the year before and they didn't have any problem with it.

MR. SEMENZA: I wouldn't have an issue spending CDBG money on it.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I have Bob Giglio working on that now. He's coming in tomorrow to take a look at it to see if anything that's in there right now can be salvaged, but I don't remember -- I think there's five different units. The one unit

two years ago caught on fire.

MR. SEMENZA: The whole building is going to be remodeled, so why don't we just incorporate it all into one.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We can do that, yes. It's just that because it's not working and it's hot out every senior group that comes in says it's hot, we can't breathe.

MR. SEMENZA: It can't be fixed?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No.

MR. FEBBO: Where are we with getting started with that?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Well, we have the plans. No one came to see them. If anyone wants to come in and take a look at them, set up a meeting so we can discuss it.

MR. SEMENZA: Let's have a meeting the day we have the police contract and we'll talk about that also. Why don't we see when the police can meet, do it all in one day.

ATTY. RINALDI: Let me know if you can get them all together.

MR. LENCESKI: Can we just meet

MR. PAPI: We just fertilized about three weeks ago, but fertilizer doesn't take care of the crabgrass. We do a weed and feed from Chem Lawn. We talked about this, too. Gypsy moths. Now's the time to get on the list for the Gypsy moths.

MR. NOTARI: Usually September,
October they start looking, but it wouldn't
hurt to call him now. Mike Chisdock. Get
on the list.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn? Thanks, Mare. I'll go down the table. Councilman Brown?

MR. BROWN: Nothing.

MR. NOTARI: The paving project. I saw they started marking off streets. Any idea when they're going to start?

MR. LOPATKA: They wanted to Wednesday, but I said I don't think you can start until we have a contract back. I'm going to call them tomorrow and verify where they're at with the contract.

MR. NOTARI: So within the next two weeks.

MR. LOPATKA: They actually wanted

to start Wednesday.

ATTY. RINALDI: Was the contract in the bid package?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes.

MR. NOTARI: My other thing is the backstop at Pero Park that came from the stadium that's off in the corner that doesn't look like anybody uses. Somebody said to me that needs to be fixed but it's an easy fix. I have no idea what's wrong with it.

MR. SEMENZA: I know what's wrong with it. The net falls. It has to be tied. We can raise that up and the net just comes down. It all ties off. Somebody wants to go there and tie that all up.

MR. NOTARI: Since Pero Park has primarily become soccer can we move that to Pagnotti? Maybe next year, the beginning of baseball season.

MR. SEMENZA: It's not a hard fix.

MR. NOTARI: We can put it down at Ripple Street, create a T-ball field or whatever, coach pitch field.

MR. SEMENZA: Some fields being

MR. FEBBO: Corcoran Street, that new pipe we put in there, since we're doing that, where we put that temporary catch basin, can't we run a pipe across the street, a catch basin there so that we can catch that going down Reilly Street, eventually, since we're going to be on Corcoran and digging that up?

MR. PAPI: I don't know if Corcoran's getting paved that far back.

MR. SEMENZA: We were supposed to take you up and look at that that day. We never got a chance.

MR. LOPATKA: You're talking about crossing Corcoran and later on continuing onto Reilly Street.

MR. FEBBO: Right. Since we're on that street let's go from where you're going to end up on Corcoran, put a catch --

MR. LOPATKA: I agree with you. I just have to look at where we're at depth wise. We kind of did just a schematic to go down Reilly Street. We didn't have actual good elevations.

MR. FEBBO: Then when we do have to

go down there we're already set up on a corner.

MR. LOPATKA: I agree with you. I just want to make sure elevation-wise it's going to work. It's the same issue. Where that inlet is that we put in, that's the low spot. We had to get all the way around Reilly and then down to Corcoran.

MR. SEMENZA: Would you take a look at what Councilman Febbo's talking about.

MR. LENCESKI: Do you think we could set up a finance meeting for this coming Tuesday at 5:30?

MS. BARTOLETTI: I wanted to have a meeting last week because I had issues come up that we could talk about after the meeting. But I took care of it, so we don't have to. You have to get on the same page as me about it. But I handled it without being able to get everybody together. If we can stay for a few minutes after the meeting.

MR. FEBBO: One more thing. Tell us about the park.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Friday was the last

day. Camp is over. It was a very successful year. We had tons and tons of kids. Even on the hottest days we had somewhere in the vicinity of between 120 to 150 kids almost every single day of the whole camp.

Two people that I want to just mention was Pat Revello, who donated pizza for one of the days, and Mike Komenski for donating doughnuts for one of the days, and then literally did lunch with the kids every Friday. Every Friday at the camp. We want them to know we appreciate what they did. The kids did arts and crafts, they had a ball.

MR. FEBBO: Good job.

MR. SEMENZA: Good job.

MR. LOPATKA: Corcoran Street, you want to add an inlet across the street?

MR. FEBBO: Yeah.

MR. LOPATKA: The inlet that's in there, you want to put one across from that?

MR. FEBBO: Well, whatever way we have to go to catch the pipe coming down Corcoran to go down Reilly.

MR. LOPATKA: If we put an inlet across the street we're dumping water back the other way.

MR. FEBBO: I know that. You have to work that out if it can be done.

MR. LOPATKA: From the inlet that we put in, the shallow one, you want your pipe to go across to the other side and continue to go towards Corcoran. So you're going to be sending the water to a dead inlet.

MR. FEBBO: Go across the street with an inlet and then across the street again, across Reilly.

MR. LOPATKA: You want a slope going from the one you put in. Now you'll have water sitting in those until it fills up enough to dump off the other side.

MR. FEBBO: How deep is the storm water on Corcoran?

MR. LOPATKA: The one we just put in? I don't think it's very deep. It's a regular, standard inlet box. Two foot by two foot. I don't know the exact depth.

MR. FEBBO: There is storm water on Corcoran Street. Right? Down further --

MR. LOPATKA: No, that's just sanitary. There's no storm water on Corcoran going down that way. That sanitary line is the only thing, unless it's all the way at the end. I don't think there's any, to be honest with you.

MR. FEBBO: So it's a moot cause until we do something with Reilly Street.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: Bob Wagner, where's his house at?

MR. SEMENZA: That is the apartment. That is coming across by Joe Ferrett's that we talked about, that hill. It's on the list, Bill.

Yes, Joe? You weren't signed in.

MR. RUSSICK: There was a question about parking at a certain facility. We have an ordinance that I believe will address that. I don't know if you're aware of it. I'll give you a copy of it.

MR. SEMENZA: On Taroli Street?

MR. RUSSICK: Yeah. If you look at it, chapter 69. That should address that issue. Then you don't have to do another

and the whole thereof.

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