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MR. SEMENZA: Welcome to the July

11th work session of the Old Forge Borough

Council. We were supposed to have a special

meeting. Unfortunately, it looks like

council does not have a quorum. I'd like to

start the meeting with the Pledge of

Allegiance.

(The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.)

MR. SEMENZA: Like I said, unfortunately it looks like council does not have a quorum to have a special meeting tonight.

ATTY. RINALDI: I'll just do a quick roll call. Mr. Ferrett is absent. Mr. Febbo is absent. Mr. Lenceski is absent. Mr. Brown?

MR. BROWN: Here.

ATTY, RINALDI: Mr. Rinaldi?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Here.

ATTY, RINALDI: Mr. Notari is

absent, Mr. Semenza?

MR. SEMENZA: Here. We have no quorum, so we'll not be able to vote on anything for our special meeting tonight.

Council will just go right into its work session. The purpose of tonight's work session is to hear from our department heads, see if they have anything for the agenda for our July 18th meeting, which will be a regular meeting. All matters that were in the special meeting will be moved to that night. Paul, DPW?

MR. PAPI: I don't have anything unusual. Just my normal report. I'll have it ready for next Tuesday.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Paul? Thanks, Paul. Steve?

MR. BIERYLA: Nothing.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Steve?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Two questions.

Any progress on the Domino's property, the building that Insalaco owns, the parking spot in the back?

MR. BIERYLA: I'm sorry. I totally forgot about that. I looked at it but I didn't address it, I didn't call anybody, Sandy or anybody. I'll have an answer for you.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I drive that way. I'm sure a lot of people do. To me it seems dangerous.

MR. BIERYLA: I'd have to look at the plans for the original to see what was proposed and try to call up them because if they're in direct line and over I don't know what the -- you'd have to make a wider turn. That's on private property and I need to dig into it just a little more.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The other question, and I just noticed it a couple days ago, did we put new lights up out here or bulbs?

MR. BIERYLA: They were LED fixtures by All Phase. Paul and myself put them in.

The only one I have left to put up -- and the bolts are rusted -- is the flag pole.

Then all the lights will be done in the front. I had e-mailed All Phase, because you had mentioned possibly another light.

So I asked them if there was any availability for a solar light, being there's no electrical.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: That would be

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Group, \$749,320. I don't know if you're looking to vote on that.

MR. SEMENZA: We'll vote on that next meeting.

MR. LOPATKA: Corcoran Street, just kind of an update. I know that Jim Hoover was here last month. They're supposed to be awarding that contract. Then after they get done we can put that out to bid.

Rosemount, I'll have a report on There's a couple issues that were that. supposed to be resolved on that. The poles were supposed to be cut, which I believe they are. The puddle issue, we kind of met over there and came up with a resolution as to how to address that issue.

On the easement, I just received something today from George Parker that kind of shows the easement as a 15-foot easement basically in the same location it was shown last time. It's just five foot wider.

That would be at the MR. SEMENZA: bottom of lot one, I believe.

MR. LOPATKA: It's on the opposite side of the lot. It's not up against the

lot. It's actually a little bit further away from the lot. I have a copy of that.

I'll leave you guys copies of that.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Dave? I have a couple questions. One thing would be we spoke about the sewer line going through from Jones Street, behind Burger King, out to Main Street. Is there any possible way that that sewer line could run out to Sussex Street so we don't have to run it through private property and have Burger King put their own lateral in?

MR. LOPATKA: I'd have to shoot grades to see if we can go that way.

MR. SEMENZA: I think it's in our benefit instead of having it --

MR. LOPATKA: It would be cleaner for everybody. If you want me to get a survey --

MR. SEMENZA: See if it comes down to that alley, then we just have it run right out to the alley to Sussex Street.

MR. LOPATKA: I mean, I have to see.

That's a steep grade.

MR. SEMENZA: There's a sewer line running down to Sussex. Right, Paul?

MR. BIERYLA: In reference to that, the owner of Burger King was in today. He got the okay from LLVSA for the storm water management and demolition will start on Monday.

MR. SEMENZA: So we have to give him an answer pretty quick. He can't do nothing without an easement.

MR. BIERYLA: He can knock it down.

MR. LOPATKA: I can get somebody out there to shoot. We need to shoot Sussex Street. We shot Main Street. We know that we can come to Main Street. They came there before. But we'd have to pull a couple manholes and shoot the bottom.

MR. SEMENZA: As long as Sussex isn't higher than --

MR. PAPI: It's probably a six or eight-inch line on Sussex. We have a 24-inch line or an 18 inch-line in Jones Street going into an eight-inch line.

MR. SEMENZA: Even though that's a 24-inch line or 18-inch line or whatever how

questions for Dave?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I have a question for Bill that has to do with the paving project. Bill, we were looking at spending up to \$600,000. With the lowest bid that came in, which is the one we'll most likely accept, once we accept it are we able to add roads on while they're here, or no?

ATTY. RINALDI: You have to ask Dave.

MR. LOPATKA: It was a lump sum bid. We've done it in the past. The last time we added, subjected a couple streets. So it would be up to you guys whether you want to add them. We had other streets measured, actually, that we actually took off because we were going to be over the number. Based off just the estimate from last year we kind of compared the numbers. Their number came in probably around where we thought it might. We thought more like 500 but they came in a little less than that, even. You want to leave the buffer there just in case.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: So we could

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add roads?

MR. LOPATKA: You can add roads.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: To add the roads, Bill, we can't just say put this one on, put that one on. We'd have to come back to the table to add a road, to vote?

ATTY. RINALDI: It's like a linear foot bid --

MR. LOPATKA: No, we got unit prices. So based off the unit prices. It's a lump sum bid. We had them give the schedule of prices, so technically we know what their cost is. If we add roads we know the lineal foot cost for that. So if you guys want to add roads all we had to do is There's a bunch of them are measure. already measured we took off. So we can look back at those to see if there's something you want to add. I wouldn't add them right up front. I'd kind of wait to see how the project goes.

MR. SEMENZA: We can always add as we go.

MR. LOPATKA: You can. You have unit prices. Unit prices don't change.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: If we were to add do we have to vote on it?

ATTY. RINALDI: Yeah, vote again.

MR. LOPATKA: You can probably do that with -- when you approve it you can probably say we can spend up to this number. Like, I think \$600,000 was the original number that Marylynn said you can't go over.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I think 630.

MR. LOPATKA: But you can probably approve it up to a certain number. If you wanted to add it then --

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Then come back to the table and add if we want.

MR. LOPATKA: You can pick what you want to add. Like I said, you're probably going to add what we already have measured, so it would probably be pretty quick with which ones you can add number wise and still fall within the budget.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: That's all.

MR. SEMENZA: Thanks, Dave. Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: You have the one we were supposed to pass, which was the CDBG project. They did make changes. The

biggest one was naming our engineering firm as project manager so you got control of that.

Whatever is left to do on the final approval of Rosemount's plan, and that's pretty much it. I haven't heard anything back -- I heard a little bit back from the police union. We can discuss that. That's it.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Bill? Thanks, Bill. Go down the table, see if anybody from council has anything to report. Mayor?

MAYOR MULKERIN: The only thing I have is next Friday is the Snow Forge fund-raiser at Arcaro & Genell's. That's the only event we have that makes the December event free. That's at 7:00. You can contact Snow Forge Facebook page or e-mail or just let me know.

Also, the 22nd is the Lion's Club bocci ball tournament at Arcaro & Genell's. You don't have to be a participant, you don't have to play bocci. You can just go for the day and have lunch. There's a flat

fee per person if you want to go for lunch or dinner. They have a basket raffle. It's their fund-raiser.

MR. SEMENZA: Thanks. Councilman Brown?

MR. BROWN: Nothing.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: No items.

MR. SEMENZA: Nothing from myself either. Public sign-in sheet, if anybody wants to address council. Paul?

MR. PAPI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: Does anybody want to address council?

MR. MONIAK: Joe Moniak. Okay, gentlemen, I was here last year. I addressed you'se with the speeding on Taroli Street. As a matter of fact, Channel 28 was there. You were on TV with Jason. You said you were in the plans of doing something. Well, nothing has been done since last year.

First of all, does the borough receive a fuel tax?

MR. SEMENZA: Liquid fuel tax? Yes.

MR. MONIAK: Now, with the device as far as VASCAR, what do you'se use here?

MR. SEMENZA: You either have to address the mayor or the chief. The chief isn't here. Maybe he can answer.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We use VASCAR. Not the stopwatch device, the switch in the car.

MR. MONIAK: Now, tickets could be given past 25 miles an hour. It's the officer's discretion. Now, it just seems that Jason -- the word was that he's letting go. He can't catch anybody past 36 miles an hour. Channel 28 was there. You heard them on there, how the speed was. Okay?

Now, if I can get on my phone I'll show you guys a picture. As a matter of fact, the chief of Taylor just called me before the meeting. He said that Old Forge borrows theirs for events.

Let me ask council, here, was anything passed by any of you'se people here that you cannot call the mayor's office and leave a message?

MR. SEMENZA: No.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: No.

MR. MONIAK: Well, July 4th I called up here. I called Bob's office, the mayor,

leave a message on there, speeding and everything. He lives there. His car was hit, demolished. Jeffrey's car twice was hit and demolished. The people up the street up there, their car was hit three times. Albert Giacometti's house was run into. I don't know where you'se are running with that, but speed is a problem. Okay?

So getting back to the mayor, I called there. It was July 4th. I seen an officer down at his house. I was taking my garbage out. You know, I called him, left a message, and the next day Bob called me and he said look it, I told you don't call my office no more. Write a written thing and bring it to my office.

MAYOR MULKERIN: That's not correct.

MR. MONIAK: That's correct. Okay?

Don't lie.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Both Jason and I -MR. MONIAK: That's discrimination
if it wasn't passed by anybody else here and
he's outlawing me.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Both Jason and I said --

1	MR. MONIAK: Don't lie. You're a
2	two-faced liar. That's what you are.
3	MAYOR MULKERIN: Due to your
4	numerous complains
5	MR. MONIAK: I'm talking.
6	MAYOR MULKERIN: I'm defending
7	myself. Due to your
8	MR. MONIAK: Shut your mouth. Okay?
9	Every time I go to talk, even on the phone,
10	you're shutting me up. So shut your mouth
11	while I'm talking. I got the floor, pal.
12	MAYOR MULKERIN: Due to your
13	language
14	MR. MONIAK: No, this is what you
15	caused. This is what you caused.
16	MAYOR MULKERIN: Due to your
17	language
18	MR. MULKERIN: Go pull the pins and
19	play it for the people now. Go play it for
20	the people now, big mouth.
21	MAYOR MULKERIN: Both the chief and
22	I said to you if you have complaints you
23	have to put them in writing.
24	MR. MONIAK: No.
25	MAYOR MULKERIN: There's a complaint

form outside the door.

MR. MONIAK: No, that's discrimination against me. I'm going to sue your ass. That's what's going to happen.

MAYOR MULKERIN: That's why we need everything in writing from you.

MR. MONIAK: You prove anything I did rotten or anything on that phone right now, pal. Don't start.

MAYOR MULKERIN: If you have complaints you have to put them in writing. That's an easy request.

MR. MONIAK: You're a waste -you're just a waste of a person.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Thanks, Joe.

MR. MONIAK: That's all you are.

MAYOR MULKERIN: You're a great guy.

MR. MONIAK: Let me talk, let me

talk. I can't get a word in. Okay?

MAYOR MULKERIN: You're going to stand there and insult me and I'm supposed to just sit here?

MR. MONIAK: I'm not insulting you.

Okay. You want to go? Okay, we'll go
around.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Go ahead, Joe. MR. MONIAK: All right, where was I, So I don't have to take -- is that what everybody has to do now to talk to this That was never passed MR. MONIAK: That's discrimination towards me. I'll tell you'se now. MAYOR MULKERIN: We have a citizen's complaint form that you are welcome to fill MR. MONIAK: I'm not talking to you. Due to the stop sign code, right, the MUTCB, section 2B.07, okay, 200 vehicles per hour have to pass in that time period for a stop sign. Okay? Now, my question is on Clark Street, how did that street get a stop sign, right, being that that is not even used as MR. SEMENZA: Where on Clark? By Joe Russick. MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I couldn't tell

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So Mr. Ferret said why don't we put a temporary stop sign there to the mayor and nothing was ever done about it. So that's one thing.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, how many times have there been things done there? I mean, I understand what you're saying. Joe, I understand what you're saying. I mean, we have requested for them to do studies there many times, and I know even before this council there's been other studies done there previous, before that. I'm not saying that people shouldn't speed, Joe, but what I'm saying is you're saying what's seen all over town, all over the county, all over the state, all over the country. People speed.

MR. MONIAK: Speeding kills.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, my street, the highway from the school, probably more than your street. Joe, I know. I sit on my porch. I see it.

MR. MONIAK: Come down.

MR. SEMENZA: I will, but you're not taking anything for an answer. You're hearing what you want to hear and that's it,

MR. MONIAK: Let me finish.

Where -- how many tickets were given out in the last six months for speeding on Taroli Street?

MR. SEMENZA: I couldn't answer that question without the police there. I don't think the mayor has access to that kind of information.

MAYOR MULKERIN: I probably can get it from Dubernas.

MR. MONIAK: The 18th is the next meeting? You can Google for them signs.

The chief of Taylor was just on the phone with me. He said that he would definitely gladly give Jason the sign to put on Taroli Street.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We have an agreement with Taylor, to use those signs when it's appropriate.

MR. SEMENZA: The big boards?

MAYOR MULKERIN: Big boards, which we also had the chief present to council a couple estimates for those signs, the small speed signs, and the NRAD system. However, the mayors association is pushing for radar

because state police only use radar. If we bought those NRAD systems, which I think were \$4,500, they would -- so we're hopeful that the police would have radar.

MR. MONIAK: In other words, that was talked about last meeting when I was here last time. Nothing was done. Correct? Okay. Now, you're talking -- I'm asking you again how many arrests were made for speeding on Taroli Street with the lines that were there being used --

MR. SEMENZA: I can't answer that question.

MR. MONIAK: Are you going to be able to have that for me?

MR. SEMENZA: Me, personally, I don't have any involvement. The mayor could --

MAYOR MULKERIN: Hopefully the chief can pull that information. I do know that --

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, can we get that information and bring it into a council meeting legally?

ATTY. RINALDI: Well, the numbers.

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How many tickets he gives out. He puts it in his report, usually.

MAYOR MULKERIN: I do know that

Taroli Street has been consistently in the
top three of streets in the borough where
cars are pulled over.

MR. MONIAK: I have called for a stop sign and I have --

MAYOR MULKERIN: If they're the top three of the borough -- which the first two are main thoroughfares, Keyser Avenue and either Moosic Road or Main Avenue, and Taroli Street's in the top three. council can attest to the police report that the Chief gave due to the complaints on Taroli Street. Taroli Street is the only street that's been named in the Chief's police report. He puts in there approximately how many contacts were made every month. Now, he does it at high times. When people have been complaining he throws that in the police report. He doesn't do it every month but it was in there for months and months on end.

We also got the signs, the green

signs, watch children signs that you requested. That's nice, great. We got no truck signs --

MR. MONIAK: We got Channel 28 -MAYOR MULKERIN: Did we get new
truck signs? On both sides and in the
middle.

MR. MONIAK: And they're still coming down.

MAYOR MULKERIN: And we put in a crosswalk.

MR. MONIAK: And you know why the crosswalk is? For these poor kids like this to cross. Now, your kids are right there for the bus stop.

MAYOR MULKERIN: My kids are right there, too.

MR. MONIAK: Well, that's not my problem. I fought for them signs -- don't laugh at me.

MAYOR MULKERIN: I'm concerned about my kids and any other kids in the neighbor.

MR. MONIAK: I squawked for the lines for these kids to cross in because of the school bus stop twice a day.

Taroli. And I called you thinking you know what, I'm going to make Joe happy. It's going to be 200 cars. You know what you said? Should have been a thousand.

MR. MONIAK: Well, it should have been.

MAYOR MULKERIN: You're not going to be happy. No matter what we do you will never be happy.

MR. MONIAK: Let me ask you this, how come there's all these cars parked there and everybody's sitting with nothing -- like you said, okay, they have paperwork to fill out. When I called the one day the two officers are in one car. Two of them in individual cars and one on a bicycle came the day I called for the stop sign.

MAYOR MULKERIN: You called 911.

MR. MONIAK: No, I didn't. I called --

MAYOR MULKERIN: You called 911 because you wanted a cop there, which you cannot do. You cannot do that, Joe. You called 911 because cars were speeding.

MR. MONIAK: I called 342-1911.

going, okay --

MAYOR MULKERIN: Do you know how many streets are in Old Forge?

MR. MONIAK: I got two eyes and I'm retired, so I sit and watch. You're at work. You don't see. I don't know where you -- maybe you sleep with hearing aids or hearing plugs because the cars going by here in the morning, that's all you hear, 25 miles an hour. Okay? Who's complaining over there? Well, I'm sorry. I have the floor. You'll have your turn. Don't bother me.

MR. SEMENZA: Like I said, the borough's not discriminating on Taroli Street, Joe, one bit whatsoever. Like I said, I have children, too, and my street, Joe --

So what's your plan, sir?

MR. MONIAK: Well, come over there --

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I have the floor now. My street is a heavily traveled street also. It's a highway from the school to Drakes Lane. Joe, don't tell me no. I'm

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not disagreeing with you. I'm agreeing with you that there's speeding on Taroli Street. Listen, I do have a highway from the school. You come during school time and people fly down my street and I'm scared for my I tell the chief, I tell every children. cop come sit in my driveway, come sit on my street. But they do sit over there, but they can't be there 24 hours a day. understand that. And I understand they can't be on your street 24 hours a day. Speeding is an issue and it's not only on your street, it's not only on my street. It's every street, it's in every town. everywhere in the sate and everywhere in the country, Joe. There's speeding.

Unfortunately, I mean -- we have an officer right here. Bob, is speeding an issue everywhere?

OFFICER: You can't be everywhere.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, nobody wants to say Joe Moniak, we don't want to put a stop sign on your street because it's you or we don't want to stop the speeding, or these children, we don't want them to be safe.

traffic. Is that a deal?

MR. SEMENZA: I'll come down and have a coffee one day. I'm not disagreeing. I see the speeding on Taroli Street, Joe. I'm not disagreeing with you. I wish I had the answer. I don't know if anybody has the answer.

MR. MONIAK: Tickets for the stop sign, I can see them down there. They arrest a few. But when it's 25 miles an hour and it's 27 miles an hour that's past. It's done. That's from PennDOT.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I understand, but you sit a cop on side of your house, he pulls somebody over. He gets a call, he goes on patrol. Somebody else flies by.

MR. MONIAK: I understand. I see it happen. There's one after another. They don't even stop for the stop sign by my house.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm sure they do.

After we were on TV that day I sat and spoke with the reporter, and he said this is an issue everywhere. He said this isn't the first time I've done one of these reports.

1	MR. MONIAK: Look at drug use. It's
2	everywhere. If they want to kill
3	themselves. But like you said, it's
4	different when somebody's going to kill
5	somebody else because of a traffic problem
6	or speeding. That's what I'm saying.
7	MR. SEMENZA: I get it, Joe, and I
8	wish
9	MR. MONIAK: I'm sorry I blew up
10	here. I will not, like I say, take if I
11	have to call here, leave a message, then the
12	phone as a matter of fact, here. We'll
13	do this so everybody can hear.
14	MAYOR MULKERIN: Before you do that,
15	I'm just telling you on the record the chief
16	and I will only correspond to you in
17	writing.
18	MR. MONIAK: That's discrimination.
19	MAYOR MULKERIN: It's not
20	discrimination.
21	MR. MONIAK: That's discrimination.
22	I will talk to my lawyer.
23	MAYOR MULKERIN: Bill, is that
24	discrimination?
25	ATTY. RINALDI: That's your policy.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We have a citizens complaint form. We prefer to have --

MR. MONIAK: You're going to hear from my attorney. That's who you're going to hear from. Listen to this.

(An audio recording was played.)

MR. MONIAK: So, Bob, what's the story, then, as far as what are we going to do about the speeding with the lines down there?

MAYOR MULKERIN: That should be directed to me.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I have no authorization over the police department.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We're going to continue to police Taroli Street, just as we do every other street in town.

MR. MONIAK: As far as the speeding.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We're going to continue to patrol Taroli as often as we could. We're going to stop, we're -- the police officers will do their job on Taroli Street just as they do on any other street.

MR. MONIAK: VASCAR or whatever.

MAYOR MULKERIN: They will do their

job just as they do on any other street in the borough. Every officer is VASCAR certified. The newest officer, I believe he may not have one.

MR. MONIAK: The lines -- that this is on the lines. Where they're supposed to be?

MAYOR MULKERIN: I don't know off hand. The chief would have that answer.

OFFICER: It's 150 feet.

MR. MONIAK: Now, from the stop sign come up, you can see 150 feet no problem. Why can't we put lines there instead of sitting in Fumanti's yard, which the cop down the road said he hasn't seen anybody there sitting because he's off since November with a back injury. He said he hasn't seen anybody really there to do anything with the lines.

OFFICER: I haven't seen him stick his head out the door either.

MAYOR MULKERIN: I know for a fact the chief has been there.

MR. SEMENZA: I've seen cops there.

OFFICER: He hasn't seen anybody,

but I haven't seen him stick his head out to watch me. How does he know? I know who you're talking about.

MR. MONIAK: Is it possible to put lines up there?

 $\label{eq:mr.semenza:} \textbf{MR. SEMENZA:} \quad \textbf{That's something}$ that --

MAYOR MULKERIN: I'll talk to the chief. That's not something that will be done by next Tuesday's meeting.

MR. MONIAK: Well, I understand that, but I'll be here for next Tuesday's meeting to check and see what kind of progress. I do want to know as far as the arrests that were made over speeding, that there was any made. Not the stop signs, the VASCAR. All right? Thank you.

MR. SEMENZA: Thank you. Anybody else want to address council?

MR. MCCABE: Brian McCabe. Council members, Mr. Mayor, is it feasible to put a stop sign on the other end? Or no? There's a stop sign coming down from Moosic Road, down Taroli.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Between you and

Gutowski they cannot put a stop sign there.

MR. SEMENZA: There's been many traffic studies done.

MAYOR MULKERIN: The angle, there is -- I think there's a three-year history of accidents that they have to justify putting it. Also, a stop sign is not an effective tool for speed control. That's per the guidelines of PennDOT, which follows the state, because what they say -- and if you want I'll give you the articles on it -- that stop signs are ineffective at controlling speed.

MR. MCCABE: Do you think if you put one catercorner right there that they would go through --

MAYOR MULKERIN: You can justify putting it just to control speed. You can't just put one there to say that will slow cars down. It doesn't meet the qualifications, the guidelines for a stop sign.

Now, the other part of it is the angle of the stop sign. The angle is if there's two cars at that stop sign -- this

numerous studies done there. There was one done when Bobby Semenza's dad was on council. The second car in the winter at the stop sign wouldn't be able to get up the hill. It will be a danger if they can't get up the hill and then slide back down. That's what I've been told.

MR. SEMENZA: Nobody's discriminating against Taroli Street. We've talked about this numerous times. I see where his passion is about. He's looking out for the safety of everybody and I get it. Like I said, I have two small children. The last thing I want is something to happen to somebody.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Even when I moved in, that was the reason I started coming to council meetings, was to get that stop sign. They did a study then. The police chief does the study. I believe the engineer at the time did the study. It's really the chief of police that does the study.

One thing, too, that came up then was I suggested -- just throwing it out

there -- a one way. Can't do a one way because there's no parallel traffic control.

MR. MCCABE: It seems like making that a one way would be a lot more effort than just throwing a stop sign.

MAYOR MULKERIN: It was ideas that were discussed. So it's not that Taroli Street was totally just hey, we just let them drive as fast as they can there. The police have been there. They're right across the street from your house. They sit over on Hoover and Susquehanna, they sit on Moosic Road, on the other side. It's consistently in the top three of streets that we control in the borough.

MR. MCCABE: My issue isn't more with speeding as it is with my kids. You know.

MAYOR MULKERIN: I have two right there.

MR. MCCABE: They don't watch real close, the drivers up there. I think it would be a perfect place for a stop sign.

MAYOR MULKERIN: There's regulations and I can get them for you. It's been

talked about. Like I said, when I started coming to council meetings about 12 years ago, maybe longer, it's been talked about, and there's a checklist of requirements.

Taroli didn't -- never satisfied all the requirements needed to get a stop sign.

MR. SEMENZA: Dave, does
Reuther-Bowen ever do any kind of studies
like that?

MR. LOPATKA: Sure.

MR. SEMENZA: Could you possibly assist the chief in doing a study?

MR. LOPATKA: Sure.

MR. SEMENZA: When the chief is back we will hook you two up together. We want to do what we can. We will have the engineer go over and the chief.

MR. MCCABE: Any sign that you can put on the other side of that.

MAYOR MULKERIN: We put two green watch children signs. We put in a new speed limit -- I think they were newer signs. No trucks at both ends and in the middle, new signs, and we put in the crosswalk. The only accident within the last three years

and the whole thereof.

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