MS. BARTOLETTI: There's no electricity.

MR. SEMENZA: Can we have All Phase give us LED solar?

MR. BIERYLA: I'll call and find out.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: That would be great.

MR. SEMENZA: Please do. Anybody else have any questions for Steve?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I'm not sure what address Stockey is trying to give you. One of the trucks that I cited is still using the 201 South Main Street address, a vacant lot. His other truck is registered as 105 North Keyser under Dupont Motor Lines.

MR. BIERYLA: Scrap, Incorporated is 105 North Keyser. That's his main address.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: The trailer was registered to South Main Street, the tractor was registered to North Keyser.

MR. BIERYLA: His correct address through the internet is Scrap, Incorporated at 105 -- not North Keyser Avenue, it's 105 Keyser Avenue.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks, Steve. Dave, engineer's report. We went over everything.

MR. LOPATKA: I don't think there's anything in particular that I would add.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Dave?

MR. NOTARI: Do we have a storm water system plan in place in the borough?

MR. LOPATKA: Not that I know of.

MR. NOTARI: Can we get one? Can we task Dave with coming up with a plan, devise a plan, MS4?

MR. LOPATKA: What you're suppose to have is an overall map and plan of what you have separated now, and as you add to it you keep adding --

MR. SEMENZA: Do we have a map of what we have separated?

MR. PAPI: We have a map of all of our outfalls that dump in to the Lackawanna River or Saint John's Creek. I have to do an inspection on them every year with Steve.

MR. SEMENZA: We don't have any kind maps that we had done?

MR. PAPI: I never saw any.

MR. LOPATKA: Part of the MS4, everybody's supposed to have a map. Now, does everybody have a map? I know for a fact everybody doesn't have a map, but they're supposed to.

MR. NOTARI: I'm looking for us to implement a plan that, when we were able to do construction, to do separation. I would like us to have that plan in place. The cost, phases, where we need it, where we have it.

MR. LOPATKA: Well, I agree with you a hundred percent, but I think first you probably need a plan that shows all your separated storm water now. That should be submitted to DEP now.

MR. NOTARI: We need that as well.

MR. SEMENZA: Paul, do you have any idea of what is separated?

MR. PAPI: No. Harold Ash took care of all MS4.

MR. NOTARI: Lately it seems like we're having a lot of water issues.

MR. SEMENZA: Can we contact

## Pasonick?

MR. LOPATKA: You guys paid him to do it, you should have a copy.

MR. NOTARI: There's a lot of water issues and we don't have answers, and we don't have answers because we can't dump storm water into sewers anymore. So I think we need to get a plan, get an idea of what it's going to cost, then --

MR. LOPATKA: Honestly, that would go hand in hand with what you're asking me to do. Unless I know where you have what it's kind of hard for me to dictate what you want to do the next time you do a project.

MR. SEMENZA: Who would contact Pasonick?

MR. BARTOLETTI: I will.

MR. LOPATKA: I can call them. I asked him for this before.

MR. NOTARI: I feel like you have, too.

MR. LOPATKA: I actually asked them for their previous MS4 report and we never got it.

MR. SEMENZA: Are they the reports

MR. NOTARI: Again, I'm being badgered by Mr. Reviello on Grace Street. He said he has a lake in the back. I know we said there's nothing we can do as a borough at this point, but I think we need to try to help him find a solution. I don't know what that solution is. He seems to think that it's a water runoff problem coming even from Ray's. From that property across Main Street.

MR. LOPATKA: I can take a look at it with Paul.

MR. NOTARI: I know you've said in the past, Paul, that you thought the old pipe, because it had holes in it, probably sucked that water out of his yard and took it to wherever. But now he said it needs to be fixed, just put a drain in. I said we can't put a drain in because the water can't run into the sewer. So there's nowhere to hook a drain into. Correct?

MR. PAPI: Correct. There is a way out, though, because right at the corner of where Galetti's property is there's a pipe where our major pipe flows into, and it's

combined, but if we take it out of that pipe, put it into the next manhole, which is ten feet away, that's storm water. I was talking to Frank Pero about this. He said because we work on the separation there that LLVSA could possibly help us with the cost.

MR. NOTARI: Would we be able to put a drain in his yard then?

MR. PAPI: Now you're running storm water into storm water. You'd have to tie into that pipe and put a catch basin in the yard.

MR. LENCESKI: Wouldn't we have to catch it before the property, on Main Street?

MR. NOTARI: I don't know.

MR. PAPI: You have three parking lots in a row.

MR. LOPATKA: Pipes are designed for a 25-year storm. If you get the hundred year or more, which is happening now --

MR. NOTARI: It seems to be every time it rains hard it's not going anywhere. Paul, you now think we have a solution to this problem?

MR. PAPI: Well, it's a possibility.

Just costs money. Not a lot, though. If

you want me to take Dave down, I can explain

it all to Dave.

MR. NOTARI: Please do. I appreciate that.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else have anything for Dave?

MR. LENCESKI: Did anybody contact us about the CDBG money for the Reilly-Sampson storm water project?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks, Dave. Chief?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Nothing.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for the Chief? Thanks, Chief.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: All those addresses, did they get them straightened out?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I got North Keyser,
South Keyser. That's all taken care of.
The one address on West Oak Street, Pine and
Railroad, that's all done. I had a letter
for comm center so they can put it in the

GSI. That's taken care of. I talked to the fire chief. He wants to work on Connell Street because every house on Connell Street, Union Street, Breaker Street, Coxton Road all use Connell Street for an address. That's going to be our next issue.

MR. FEBBO: I disagree with that,
Chief. I lived down there. I used to live
at 14 Connell Street, then halfway through
growing up it turned to Brook Street.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: The only two
streets that stay normal is Ripple, Brook
and Humphreys. Every other street uses
Connell Street. Even Coxton Road still uses
Connell Street. Mack's bar was 65 Connell.
It's actually a Coxton Road address.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

MR. BROWN: Chief, with regard to the traffic study for the stop sign at the intersection of Sussex and Pann Court?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I didn't get that far yet.

MR. SEMENZA: How about Grace and George?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I was doing

addresses.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have anything else? Thanks, Chief. Bill, solicitor's report, please.

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't have anything other than Villa. That was the hot topic.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for the solicitor?

MR. LENCESKI: Bill, have you heard anything for Eisenhower and Apollo?

ATTY. RINALDI: I haven't heard anything from anybody, no. From the county?

MR. NOTARI: Three weeks now they were supposed to patch it and fix it. It's a lake. Apollo's a mess, Eisenhower's a lake. We sat here and he told us I'll take care of it.

MR. LENCESKI: Someone contact Philadelphia?

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, do you want to contact HUD in Philly? Do you want me to? Marylynn's office? Mare, you guys want to do it?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Got to get it taken care of once and for all. Anything else for Bill?

MR. NOTARI: At this point with Eisenhower and Apollo, would we be able to at least patch Apollo? I know we can't do anything with Eisenhower. It's a total mess.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, can we send
Earthworks or whoever down there and bill
the county, bill the housing authority?

ATTY. RINALDI: They're private roads and obviously they don't want to fix them. The tenants aren't complaining about it. They should be complaining more.

MR. SEMENZA: Would we need some kind of court order to go on them roads and do it? Didn't we need that for Rosemount when we did it?

ATTY. RINALDI: Yeah, but we already had the suit against Rosemount. That's a different issue. This is a housing authority.

MR. SEMENZA: We'll have to

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contact --

MS. BARTOLETTI: I have her phone number.

MR. SEMENZA: Rick?

MR. NOTARI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have anything else for Bill? Thanks, Bill. Marylynn, borough manager's report.

MS. BARTOLETTI: A couple things I want to mention. The first thing is the recycling of TVs. I think everybody is aware that the county is going to do recycling of TVs. What we set up is we're going to do June 15th, which is a Thursday, and June 16th, which is a Friday, from 11:00 to 3:00 both days, and on Saturday, June 17th, will be 8:00 to 12:00. The DPW will be behind the building. Everything is going to be done here on this property, not at the DPW garage.

What happens is, as the people come here they can drop off their TV or their computer monitor, and what we have to do then is everything has to be put on pallets and shrinkwrapped and delivered to the

county, and then the county will be able to remove them from our truck with their forklift.

So what we have done is rented a forklift to have here to help with the loading on our part. The pallets are going to be given to us from the county for free. We already have the shrink wrap ready to go. It's going to be tedious for those two days and a lot of toll on the DPW.

MR. SEMENZA: Are we anticipating a lot? Do you think it would be maybe in our best interest to ask maybe a trucking company for a donation of a flatbed or --

MS. BARTOLETTI: They don't want them that way.

MR. SEMENZA: Put the pallets on a flatbed. Pete Sobel always said anything he can do for the borough. He owns a trucking company. He has everything. That's just an idea. So the DPW doesn't have to be taking a million trips up to the county.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Let's talk about it.

MR. PAPI: Where would you park a

tractor-trailer?

MR. NOTARI: It would be just to put the TVs on the pallets, then when we're ready to load the truck, back the truck in.

MR. FEBBO: Can we discuss more about making that a one-way for the three days?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Have them come in from Main Street, down Railroad. We actually thought about not having the cars actually come into the driveway but actually stop at the entrance of the driveway, drop off there, be able to have people give their information because we'll want their names, address to make sure they're from Old Forge. Then they can continue out that way so it's not a free-for-all coming both ways.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I don't want to change the plans of anything. Would it be a better spot we can have it with more room?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No, I think this will work out fine. I don't want it at the DPW garage because I don't want to be overwhelmed by people coming there. There's

no one at that property all the time. I don't want it to turn into a drop off. It has to be in good condition. It be can't taken apart.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Someone is going to be inspecting them?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes. The county will not take them if they're broken, taken apart, they don't have a cord.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Is that our responsibility to look them over, or is there going to be someone here from the county?

MR. SEMENZA: It's the whole county. What I plan on having is Sandy, Ann Marie and myself as well so we have a record of what's going on. We picked three days. It's going on two weeks. But I think three days is sufficient.

Also, we don't have it -- we're not setting it up so people just put it on their sidewalks because we do not have the manpower to go through town for two weeks picking up TVs and electronics. We just don't have the manpower to handle that.

It's technically one TV and one monitor per household.

MR. FEBBO: No other electronics.

MS. BARTOLETTI: As Rick and I discussed, we know that 3,300 households or whatever it is in Old Forge, that 3,300 people are not going to show up with a TV and a monitor. So if you have two and I have none it will work out. We will be able to work that out.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm just curious about somebody coming with one with a crack or just partially disassembled and turning them away and then getting --

MS. BARTOLETTI: Dumped somewhere.

MR. SEMENZA: Them getting upset and causing an issue and there being somebody -- are we going to have an officer?

MS. BARTOLETTI: We do plan on having one, yes. It's been brought to my attention, since we were talking about our paving from last year, some of the roads we did have cracks, and I don't know if that's normal or not normal or if we need to look --

MR. LOPATKA: When we were out there we looked at a few, which I have no problem making a phone call and meeting somebody out there to show them.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Just near the park entrance. Some of the people who live across the street from the park had me there on Friday night showing me where all the cracks are on that street. So I'm sure if they're there, they're probably in a lot of other places as well.

MR. LENCESKI: Amity.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: They're in a few spots.

MS. BARTOLETTI: If you can look into that. The other thing I wanted to talk about is the park, the Miles Street Park, and the issues we have with some vandalism that had been taking place in the restrooms and some other areas in the park. And even though we put up new signs that say very specifically no scooters, the kids that refuse to leave the park with the scooters, I have to keep calling Jason, asking for police to come. I know that our police are

short handed.

For example, Friday night I had an issue where I could not get the kids out of the park. And I'm not there to be a guard, I'm there to watch my nephew play, and I have parents yelling at me because one lady almost got run over by a scooter. I try and escort the kids out, but then what happened is there were about 16 of them flying along the street, and then the neighbors were all outside and they don't want those scooters in front of their houses in the way of traffic.

So what I'm wondering is do you think it's worthwhile -- beside, I know we talked about cameras and security and things like that, but I almost think that we could really benefit from having someone like a supervisor to put at the park at night just to keep an eye on things. Especially on nights where there's a lot going on, there's several games and things like that, just to keep things under control. Your dog doesn't belong in here and your scooter doesn't belong in here, you just threw that garbage,

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pick it up, get your bike out of the park,
that kind of stuff, just keeping an eye on
things, because I feel like I'm turning into
the park supervisor and --

MR. SEMENZA: I'm down there also, Marylynn, and I went through the same thing. I don't want to be the guy yelling at kids and going through what you're going through. I called the chief, I asked him -- he was on a traffic stop. I understand the police have bigger things to do than kick the kids out of the park on scooters, but when I was there the cop just drove by and went down the street. Well, in the front of the pavilion, the press box is three kids on scooters.

MR. NOTARI: Why don't we hire a constable?

MR. SEMENZA: No, why don't we put a police officer at the park, designate one at the park. We have tons of part-time cops.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Is that what you think we need, that we need someone there as a supervisor, or do we need a physical police officer?

MR. NOTARI: I don't think a supervisor is going to do anything more than you could or more than Bobby could.

MR. SEMENZA: The lady that was yelling at you that said doesn't it say on them signs that scooters aren't allowed in this park --

MS. BARTOLETTI: They're brand new signs.

MR. SEMENZA: You need to put a copthere.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Four hours or for the shift?

MR. SEMENZA: For the shift. I have a 12-year-old son that hangs out in that park. Things are going on in that park. There's no hidden secret. There's things going on in that park. Rumors flying about drug people, this, that and the other thing in that park. Last thing I want is my 12-year-old son down there at 8:30 at night seeing a drug deal go down.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Also the guys, when they were cleaning up there was beer in the mens room, and I know that kids brought it

there because it looked like they swiped it from somebody's house. There was one bottle of this, one can of that. But it was in there.

We have someone who continues to go in there and they're pulling down ceiling tiles in the bathroom, they're stuffing things in there, and I don't want this to turn into a situation where, God forbid, it is something to do with drugs in there or that's where they're storing things. So our staff, they keep going down there and put it all back together and they find things up in the ceiling. Right now it's been sweatshirts, hats, balls, things like that, but I don't want things to get out of hand.

What I even did was I had the port-a-lav put back there and I was going to start locking the bathrooms, but that defeats the purpose of having the beautiful facility that we have. I didn't went to really try to, like, beat up our police department, I know we're very shorthanded, but I'm just trying to come up with some sort of solution.

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MR. SEMENZA: Jay, is there a copyou can get for a shift?

MR. DUBERNAS: I can get guys that will work maybe four hours or something.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: There has to be part-time people looking for work. There's part-time officers looking for work every day. There has to be. Hire somebody.

MR. LENCESKI: I'd like to see a police officer there myself.

If we can't get a MR. NOTARI: police officer or constable there, shut the park down at dusk. That includes no night Then once we see somebody in the park after dusk and it's shut down you get arrest or cited. We don't want to do that, but if we're talking about drugs being dealt at the Miles Street park, then you know what, maybe that's what needs to be done. I don't want to That's where we're at. close down the park. Obviously not. night games are a big part of that park and a big part of our community, but if there's illegal activity going on there, then we need a cop there, a constable.

MR. SEMENZA: I think we need a copthere.

MR. FEBBO: Then let's discuss that part about having a police officer there on a regular basis.

MR. SEMENZA: We went through this year after year after year. Marylynn, I think immediately the bathrooms should be locked until the situation is taken care of. That's just my opinion. I don't know if anybody else agrees. We put too much money into that park.

MR. NOTARI: We're talking about cameras all night. I think we should put up security cameras, too.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I've already talked to Vector Security, but that's going to be a few weeks, probably, in the works of getting a plan and getting it done. In the meantime there are games tomorrow.

MR. NOTARI: I'm for both because when the park shuts down at 10:00 or 11:00 there's still stuff going on there.

MS. BARTOLETTI: It could take three weeks to get the security up and running.

That's three weeks that I'm leaving uncovered that God knows what's going to happen.

MR. SEMENZA: Chief, can you have an officer there tomorrow? Should we start until we figure it out?

MS. BARTOLETTI: The other is discussing closing the park if there's no night games. Lock it up at 9:00, when it starts to become dusk, starts to get dark, because when he lights are on kids will go in there until whatever time. The next thing is going to be that the neighbors who already killing me are going to start because they don't want to hear basketballs bouncing at 9:00 at night.

So I think the fairest thing is as soon as it starts to become dusk if there's not a night game going on we lock it up.

But nights when there are games going on you can't have one part open and one part closed.

MR. SEMENZA: I understand that,
too, but then you're taking it away from the
kids that aren't doing nothing wrong. There

is kids that go -- my son's down there until 9:30 some nights playing basketball.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I want this all ironed out before all that starts.

MR. LENCESKI: I want a police officer.

MR. SEMENZA: I'd rather pay the extra money, put an officer there. I told Marylynn if it's in your spending, do it today.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We're in the works of putting together a plan.

MR. FEBBO: Have the chief put a cop on immediately.

MR LENCESKI: That's the way we can nip any kind of drug activity when they're young. Even if Jason brings in a dog and walks around the park. Even if it's just a dog, not trained.

MR. SEMENZA: After I spoke with the chief I was amazed at the drug activity in this town. I couldn't believe. When he started telling me how bad it really was I couldn't believe it.

MR. NOTARI: I saw it on Moosic Road

the other day.

MR. SEMENZA: Let's straighten it back out. Marylynn, anything else?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn? Just the executive.

MR. LENCESKI: The farmer's market, anything with that?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Still in the works. In fact, Saturday morning I went to the South Side Farmer's Market and brought some of my pamphlets to some of those people who had set up there to invite them to ours. I had several people who definitely showed interest. I'm still looking for more.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else for Marylynn? Go down the table. Councilman Brown?

MR. BROWN: Just one thing. Tonight we were talking a shortage of part-time police officers. Would it be beneficial if we or the Chief -- I know Old Forge Police have a Facebook page. If we put a post out there and an application online just to inform new cadets or part-time police

officers from other areas that we might need -- we're looking for --

MR. SEMENZA: Well, at this time I think we should await until the website is up and running, then we'll go from there.

My opinion. Councilman Notari?

MR. NOTARI: A few things. Did we ever officially approve the paving project?

MR. SEMENZA: I believe we did.

ATTY. RINALDI: You approved to put it out to bid. Then you vote on the bids when they come in.

MR. NOTARI: So the answer is yes.

I don't remember when we did that. I guess
I'll have to go back and look through the
minutes. I mean, we had the first proposal
from Dave, which was over a million dollars,
and Marylynn said it had to get down to
\$600,000. Then he gave us this one that's
almost at \$600,000, and I just don't ever
remember saying yeah, go ahead.

MR. LENCESKI: We have a bid in, then at that point we'll decide what we'll take off and then we'll approve the bid.

MR. LOPATKA: It's advertised first

rent those properties, Birchwood. Everything copacetic zoning wise?

MR. BIERYLA: He's got his occupancy from BIU.

MR. LENCESKI: When did the clock start? He's got ten years.

MR. BIERYLA: I'd have to look at the date. Probably ten days ago BIU gave him occupancy.

MR. LENCESKI: Next meeting we have a date to put on the record.

MR. SEMENZA: I don't know if anybody has driven in there or anything. The places are absolutely beautiful. I think he's doing a great job.

MR. BIERYLA: He learned he spent a lot more money than he should have. Granite curbs.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

MR. NOTARI: We continue to talk about help for the sewer agency. I think we need to, again, post for a person in the sewer agency. I know we talked about it maybe a month or two ago. We wanted to come up with numbers, we never came up with

numbers. I've spoken to Lucille again and she really feels it's necessary we have someone there. Maybe we can talk about it more in executive session. I think that's something we need to do. In turn, maybe you can hire somebody for Steve's office as well to help him with the clerical work in order to get him on the road more and to do more of the guts of his job and not paperwork. That's all.

MR. SEMENZA: Councilman Ferrett?
MR. FERRETT: No.

MR. FEBBO: Just two things.

Marylou Verdetto called, said she got the

light in the alley. Thanks, Paul.

The other thing, anything on the rectory, Mare?

 $\mbox{MS. BARTOLETTI:} \quad \mbox{I haven't heard} \\ \mbox{anything.} \\$ 

MR. FEBBO: I gave you the two letters. They were supposed to follow up on it.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I haven't heard anything at all.

MR. FEBBO: Did we that on the

letters? The legal part of it, because they sent us the letter saying they agreed with what we wanted. I just got some correspondence back from the diocese about two weeks ago, and they're more or less agreeing to go along with the rectory and, I believe, the stipulation that when Saint Lawrence's does decide to be closed down we would have the first right of refusal.

In talking to father, father being sick and all that, he's going to have to act on that sooner than he thought. He can't cover all the masses. There's no other priest coming in. The big thing is we move forward with the rectory.

MR. SEMENZA: So the church is going to be closed sooner than they think?

MR. FEBBO: He believes because he can't maintain all the masses and the maintenance and all on it. But they're still looking at two to three years.

MR. LENCESKI: Nothing, thanks.

MR. SEMENZA: I have nothing.

Public input. Robert Hughes?

MR. HUGHES: I had the pleasure of

going to Hillcrest Shades today on complaints. Have any of you guys went there and seen that? Garbage, there's a trailer there, tires dumped there. I mean, what's the story with that?

MR. BIERYLA: Stockey, I'm on him to clean up the property. While you're saying that, there's one thing I want to ask council. Did council want me to cite him for dangerous building because of the situation over there? Because from what the neighbors told me, he told them that he was going to fill in that crevasse where the main building was. Kids go in there and they play.

MR. NOTARI: My opinion, I would say if you go over there and it's a dangerous situation, yeah, cite him.

MR. BIERYLA: As Councilman Rinaldi noted before, the fence came down. The fence was only up because of the asbestos contamination. Then once he closed that out with DEP he took it back down. It's a nuisance property because everybody uses the bushes that he doesn't cut, they go in the

back and dump. He did have two pieces of machinery there last year that he did remove. He was on top of things, he did clean it up a little bit, but since then -- it's a desolate area. You don't have much lighting. People drive up, back in, dump and then they take off. Then it's really his headache because everybody else dumps there.

But you have a dangerous building there that he didn't fill in and you have dumping going on. So I don't know, really, what the cure is for the dumping other than saying you got to fence off the whole area so nobody gets in, but you still have to maintain it and take care of it. Maybe give me some direction as to which way you want to go and I'll gladly do it.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: Are we going to have the property across the street fenced in, too? Because they're dumping on that side, too. We have to send a letter to both property owners.

MR. BIERYLA: Exactly. Then he had that three-quarters of the way cleaned up

and he did pay people to go in there. Now I saw today they're starting all over with grass clippings and different thing.

Desolate area.

MR. SEMENZA: That's almost -- I don't want to say a control of Mr. Stockey. I mean, somebody's dumping on your property it's not his fault. You drive around town, there's garbage everywhere. You drive by Ray's Market, there's garbage all over up there. Just because Mr. Stockey had some issues with the borough we shouldn't be picking on him for everything.

I agree with the dangerous buildings. That should be taken care of. But somebody dumping on is property, like Councilman Rinaldi said, the property across the street has just as much garbage. There's garbage scattered throughout the woods from Hillcrest Shades to Kohler Avenue.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We'd have to have people put fences up all over every property. A fence around that property if it's required for that building, sure.

MR. BIERYLA: It's a convenient area for everybody to go to. There's nothing there.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Chief, do we have an old cop car we can put up there?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: They're all towed to the DPW garage.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Put a cop car up there, people drive right by it.

MR. PAPI: That's another thing. We have to do something with all those vehicles.

MR. SEMENZA: Catch somebody, nail them to the cross. Make an example out of somebody. What's the fine for something like that?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: First offense is \$25 plus costs. Then it goes all the way up.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Put a cop car up there halfway down that road, let people see it parked there. They drive right by it, 90 percent. It still has to be cleaned up regardless, both properties. Deter kids away, deter kids going drinking, hanging

out, smashing bottles, in the building. I think less would think about vandalizing a police car.

But the police car, we have them just sitting over there doing nothing anyway. Put it up there, see what happens, gets the properties cleaned up. Contact the owners. If the fence needs to go around the building or whatever, the ordinance calls for a fence, take the right steps. But put the police car up there. I think personally it would deter a lot.

MR. HUGHES: When you put the flags up in Old Forge how come they didn't put them down the lower end of Old Forge?

MS. BARTOLETTI: They're up.

MR. HUGHES: You stopped at 731.

The other end of Old Forge, by Agostini's.

How come there's no flags down there?

MR. PAPI: We never did. We only have 75, 80 flags. We started at Kearney's and went to Hair at 731.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Next year we'll put them. I didn't realize that.

MR. SEMENZA: Thanks, Bob. We'll

have a brief executive session after the meeting. At this time the chair would entertain --

MR. RUSSICK: Whatever transpired with the property maintenance code? There was a presentation here by two people last meeting. I didn't hear it mentioned today. Any progress insofar as which way the borough's going to go?

MR. SEMENZA: We're going to sit and talk with them, which we haven't had a chance to as a whole. After that we're going to come to an idea of what we want to do. I think that gentleman that was here had a lot of knowledge on that and I think maybe he can help us out. We're trying to do the right thing.

MR. RUSSICK: How do you address the issues in the borough. It raised a lot of red flags in my mind.

MR. SEMENZA: They said it was against the law.

MR. RUSSICK: How do you address the problem if this isn't the right way to go?

Or do you just walk away?

MR. SEMENZA: You can't. You have to come to a happy medium. At this time the chair would entertain a motion to adjourn. MR. NOTARI: I'll make that motion. MR. SEMENZA: By Councilman Notari. All in favor? (Unanimous. Meeting adjourned.) 

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