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MS. BARTOLETTI: I think that makes five. That will be the next meeting. The vehicle that Steve was using is gone to the parks now. It has a hitch on the back. That's it.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn?

MR. RUSSICK: Is there any government agency collecting liquid fuels for those roads in the development?

MR. SEMENZA: Yes.

MR. RUSSICK: What's the purpose of the liquid fuels?

MS. BARTOLETTI: To fix the roads.

MR. RUSSICK: If they're taking money for liquid fuels and not maintaining the roads, I believe that's a serious issue.

MR. SEMENZA: We're collecting the money. Thank you, Joe. Anybody have any questions for Marylynn? Thanks, Marylynn. Mayor?

MAYOR MULKERIN: Rick forgot the most important part about Old Forge Night at the RailRiders game, that anybody that buys

a ticket through the RailRiders, their name goes into an entry for New York Yankee tickets.

MR. NOTARI: Nobody told me.

MAYOR MULKERIN: The other thing was the Memorial Day Parade in town Monday, May 30th, 10 a.m. Starts here across from Rite Aid, down Main Street, Moosic Road.

Also, though, the groups in town that coordinate the parade, the Friday before, May 27th, at 6 p.m. they meet at the Old Forge cemetery on Moosic Road and they put flags on all of the veterans' grave sites. The Boy Scouts do it, but there's quite a bit of flags that go out. So the more people that help the better.

MR. SEMENZA: Thank you, Bob. Right now we'll go down the table. Councilman Brown?

MR. BROWN: Yes. I scheduled a public safety meeting. I had to cancel that. I'm looking to reschedule it with Jason. I know Jason had a conflict. The public safety meeting is pertaining to Pennsylvania Ambulance, the fire department

and the chief and the mayor and myself. I'd be looking at rescheduling that before the end of this month.

MR. SEMENZA: Would you like to invite our --

MR. BROWN: EMA director? Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Councilwoman Cordiano?

MS. CORDIANO: I don't have anything to report. I have a question, actually, for the personnel committee in regard to the position that we voted on tonight. I'm still learning, so I'm just curious what the protocol is when you're interviewing. Is the recommendation of the personnel committee essentially based on your interview or do you also go to borough director reports just to check references and just to see how they're doing in their current role?

MR. SEMENZA: This time me, personally, I did not contact any references. That was me personally. I don't know if any of the other personnel did.

MS. CORDIANO: I spoke with Mr.

Lenceski. He said he did not either. I was just curious if that was the protocol. If it's not, I'm curious why it isn't.

MR. SEMENZA: Why it isn't? I couldn't tell you that. Just personally I didn't. I didn't ask Councilman Lenceski or Councilman Rinaldi how he made his decision.

MS. CORDIANO: All I would ask is maybe going forward -- I know whenever anyone is applying for a position, even if they're not currently an employee of the borough, I mean, to check references just to see. I mean, to me, I would appreciate Paul Papi's opinion on something like that.

MR. SEMENZA: I've talked to Paul and talked to the other -- I thought you meant the references they had written down. I talked to other people about them.

MS. CORDIANO: Thank you.

MS. WILK: Does longevity count? A year and a half that kid's been working.

MR. SEMENZA: Okay. You know, I wasn't going to speak about it but I will speak about it. I'm the chairman of the personnel committee. Like I said, there

were several applicants that applied for this position. The personnel committee met, narrowed it down to four applications. We met with them four applicants, we interviewed each applicant. The personnel committee came to a recommendation. They gave the recommendation of Robert Resio. I, myself, Councilman Rinaldi and Councilman Lenceski interviewed these four individuals. Like I said, we gave a recommendation.

What I believe was that Robert
Resio's interview, the type of person he is,
was -- I felt was the best fit for the job.
I mean, yes, I did take everything into
consideration.

MS. WILK: Well, if this man was good enough or a year and a half coming to work on a call-in basis, I mean, I don't agree with you.

MR. SEMENZA: Joan, that's my decision.

MS. WILK: Somebody who worked so hard --

MS. SEMENZA: Joan, I'm not going to get into details. I mean, if Robert Resio

was the right person for the job, he was the right person for the job.

And I want to say another thing.

Like I said, we interviewed four applicants.

We gave a recommendation. The rest of council does not know them other three applicants, does not know how their interviews went or anything about them because they did not come and look at any applications, read anything about them. And for them to vote on 15 months of service, I understand that. I understand the kid's a good worker and I understand that he doesn't miss time or anything like that. That was also taken into consideration.

But you don't know who the other three people were. You made a vote knowing for one reason and one reason only, and I find that not right. You know? That's all I have to say on that.

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Who appointed the personnel committee?

MR. SEMENZA: I appointed the personnel committee. As chairman of the Old Forge Borough, as president of this --

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: I have a little dispute. I like Bob. I knew him all his life, I knew you all your life, I knew Russell all his life.

MR. SEMENZA: How is there a dispute?

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Well, because I feel that you and whoever else picked Bobby because you're good friends. That's why I have a dispute.

MR. SEMENZA: Listen, take that out of the equation. Do I know Robert all my life? Yeah, I do. But what I do know about him, he's honest, he's loyal and hard working, he'd dedicated, he sees things to the end.

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Don't yell at me.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm getting hit by
everybody.

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Don't yell at me.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Mr. Febbo, let me interject. I'm talking to you. Let me interject one moment. The four people who were interviewed by the personnel committee were all given the same interview. Same

there?

MR. SEMENZA: Why would there be a discrepancy? On what?

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Well, you picked Russell, one of your best friends, and Joey, one of your best friends, and Bobby's applying for the job against Garrett, who is my best friend. Okay? But I don't have a say in the matter.

ATTY. RINALDI: The committees get picked in the beginning of the year. They have no idea what's going to come up in the year.

MR. SEMENZA: This committee got picked after the reorganization meeting, when I was made president. Then I picked the committees.

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Your father would cut your head off.

MR. SEMENZA: No, my father would not cut my head off, and to be honest with you I'm sick and tired of people saying how my father would react to my decisions. I feel my father would be pretty damn proud of my decisions.

MR. FEBBO: Your father knew more than you did.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI Mr. Febbo, let me explain another thing to you. You're talking about the reason his personnel committee was picked. You have a problem with it. Correct?

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: Yeah.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Let me explain something to you.

MR. ROBERT FEBBO: I'm sure there's a lot more people in the borough that do.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Well, I'm going to dissect your question and I'm going to give you the right answer.

Number one, the people on the

personnel committee -- and I think out of

every councilman sitting here -- are the

most experienced in expertise in their own

personal businesses to have the correct

knowledge to interview people. I'm running

my own business since I'm 19 years old.

Excuse me. I've interviewed, I've hired,

I've fired, I've called on references, I sat

down with, I discussed since I'm 19. A

young adult. Me and my family have a prosperous business in Old Forge. Hundreds of people I've interviewed, hundreds of people I've hired. I'm more qualified -- I'll say it, I'm not afraid to -- than anyone sitting at this table to interview.

Second, Mr. Semenza, he ran his own business for numerous years. He hired, he fired, he interviewed. Mr. Lenceski, he currently runs his own business. He hires, he fires, he interviews. Does anybody else at this table run their own business?

MR. FEBBO: Yeah, I do.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: You hire, you fire?

MR. FEBBO: Mr. Chairman, can I have the floor?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Do you hire?

Do you fire? Do you have employees?

MR. FEBBO: Absolutely.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Mr. Ferrett, do you? Do you have your own business? Do you have experience in interviewing?

MR. FERRETT: No, I only have common sense.

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MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Ms. Cordiano?

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trying to swallow this. It's a hard time because I thought that we had an agreement prior to this meeting that we would sit and work this out in a very professional manner because there are two qualified people here for the position. Now, consequently things got changed again the last minute. I don't know why.

But to come in here and say that Mr.

Resio -- and again, nothing against Bobby, I

know him my whole life -- is more qualified

than Mr. Gleason doesn't carry weight.

Either both of them should be hired or we

should would weigh it heavily.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: So you think Mr. Gleason's more qualified?

MR. FEBBO: Yes, I do, for the position at hand, because he has 15 months of experience doing what he does. He's out there in snow, rain, sleet and heat four seasons out of the year, for a year and a half, and loyal to us and dependable. Highly recommended by everybody he worked for and with. That being said, that tells me that he can do the job.

Highly

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI:

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he was a good worker. I talked to Mr. Papi.

MR. FEBBO; I'm talking the DPW workers. Did you talk to his co-workers? If I was doing an interview like you said you interview people I would go out and find out more about both of them. You obviously know Bobby from his personal life as a friendship your whole life. Sure you can speak on their behalf. Let's talk about work ethic -- wait, I have the floor, Russ.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: That's even more reason why I'd hire him.

MR. FEBBO: Mr. Chairman, do I not have the floor yet? All right. He has demonstrated himself, his work ethic on the job that we're applying for. He comes in highly qualified. You can't come up with a negative thing about this guy. Mr. Gleason, here, has demonstrated to the top of his ability that he is quite capable. He thinks, he's got a good head on is shoulders. He's a worker.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: So according to you, we shouldn't have done any interviews, then. We should have just

gave --

MR. FEBBO: No, I didn't say that.

It's a toss up here. You guys both know

it's a toss up.

MR. SEMENZA: It's not a toss up.

toss up. I don't feel it's a toss up.

MR. SEMENZA: You're pointing out all the qualities Garrett Gleason has. I understand that. Like I said, I have never heard a bad word about him or heard that he's not a good worker. I talked to plenty of DPW workers. I talked to Mike Ruther, I talked to Tom Lukowski. I talked to them and asked them and --

MR. FEBBO: Just that he wasn't good enough for the good, full time job. Good enough for a part-time job but not full time.

MR. SEMENZA: Listen, the personnel committee met, interviewed, made their decision, brought it to council. Two names were brought to the table. One name was motioned and had four votes. That's the end of it. We're done talking about this now.

We're done talking about this tonight.

Public input. Joe Moniak?

MR. MONIAK: I'm here just for the signs that I asked for. I had the dog out on the porch, I happened to look towards the Old Forge envelope factory, there goes a tractor-trailer all the way up to Ferri's Funeral Home. There's cars on both sides. He had to run over somebody's sidewalks. So we got to get some signs here, guys. You talked about passing for garbage, you can't afford for signs? So what's the story?

Also, could we put children at play up on this other side of Taroli Street? Or is that too expensive? I don't know.

MR. SEMENZA: Currently, Joe, there is no signs up, you're saying.

MR. MONIAK: No, I asked --

MR. SEMENZA: You're looking for on top of Taroli Street at Main Street. So you're looking to get a no truck traffic sign at the beer store.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: There's one there.

MR. MONIAK: There's one up on the

Center Street, Hughestown. Sibley Avenue is a major concern. Makenzie Evanusa perished on that road August 3, 2015. Talking amongst many people in my business and friends it seems that a lot of people know other people that have perished on that road.

So what I envision is putting a monument on the Main Avenue side, Old Forge, and the Keyser Avenue side in Taylor. What I would like to do is put a monument that not just memorializes Mackenzie but all the people that perished on that road over the years with the concept of a safety warning.

So I have some friends that own businesses within the borough, and they have young children in college and they're very artistic. So I've petitioned them to come up with an idea for the monument. Something that would list all the names, and then Mackenzie Evanusa would be the last name on that monument because she would be the last person to die on that road.

I don't know that we can do anything

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infrastructurally to the road, but if we in the community put some type of memorial designed as a warning for young drivers or seasoned drivers on both ends.

Then I also called Adopt A Highway,
I would like to join that program and
maintain that road as far as litter, keeping
it clean, and maintaining the monument where
it's placed. There's a lot of red tape that
you have to traverse to be able to put
something like that on each end of the road.

That's what I'm asking council to do, is assist me in giving me direction, giving me the authority to manipulate the procedure to get this process started. August 3rd is coming up. I know it would be a cumbersome task to get it done by then, but at least get the ball rolling. I think it's a good move. It will be very favorable to the community. It will look like a mini, It will be maintained on both little park. ends and we'll maintain the whole road. Ιf we can help save one life, one -- Mackenzie needs to be the last one.

I don't know where to go, what to

do, but your assistance would be much appreciated.

MR. SEMENZA: After we spoke on the phone -- well, I spoke with the solicitor FOR the borough, and like I said to you, that's a state road, Sibley Avenue. What it would fall under is a state right-of-way.

Bill, could you --

ATTY. RINALDI: Who do you call?

MR. LOPATKA: Chris Goetz. He's the
Old Forge guy. He's the community relations
person.

MR. SEMENZA: He's a guy from 01d

Forge. Chris Goetz. He works for PennDOT.

I'll get a number for you and I'll speak

with him and I'll forward you the number.

I'll call you tomorrow sometime if I get in

touch with him tomorrow and we'll start

there. The borough has no authority on that

road for that kind of stuff. It might even

actually fall on a private landowner's land.

You might have to get permission from a

landowner. I couldn't tell you.

MR. EVANUSA: The concept would be right at the turn, right across from Club

Augustine, and then on the other end. Right where the roads converge, set back a little bit.

MR. SEMENZA: One side is Kearney's Funeral Home, and I believe they're right on the sidewalk. The other side is where he has his monuments, if I'm not mistaken. I don't know how much room there is there.

MR. EVANUSA: We're talking maybe 15 square feet, total. Develop it as a warning and have it lit up so when people drive by it and they see it, it doesn't encumber any traffic, and it shows that we do care and that that road is dangerous.

MR. SEMENZA: I lost three classmates in 1992 on that road.

MR. LOPATKA: I have his number.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Also, that's Taylor Borough. That's Taylor's side of the line.

MR. SEMENZA: Thanks. I'll even touch base with Chris Goetz, ask him to help you move this along. If you keep in touch, let me know how it's progressing.

Joe Russick?

MR. RUSSICK: Joe Russick, 642 Clark

Street. As we walk up to the borough building here there's a couple things that catches my eye every time I walk up. First of all is there's two lanterns out front.

One has an incandescent light bulb and the other one has a CFL. They're very dimly lit. A month ago I brought down two LED lights and gave them to one of the secretaries. I don't know, I guess they didn't have a chance to install them.

MR. BIERYLA: Marylynn gave them to me. The problem out there is not the bulbs but the inset that goes into the base that they use for the Christmas lights. It wasn't letting the power get back up to the light.

MR. RUSSICK: The planter that sits there on the left-hand side, it looks like hell, to say the least. If we can get something together it could be very pretty.

On the railings, too. You can plainly see a lot of rust there. People come here. It represents us.

What's the status on our website?
How far are we along?

MR. LENCESKI: Very close to being done.

MR. RUSSICK: Also, at the crosswalk, I was waiting there for the yield and one of our neighbor police department's vehicle was coming up the road. Needless to say, it didn't stop. You lead by example. We have signs here. We have to enforce it.

MR. MONIAK: I forgot about the stop signs. Joe Russick had a stop sign put in over there, a three way, and that was for safety. Like I said, they fly up there, there's kids on the road. Check and see if that was checked out, a study done for a stop sign, or was it just put there?

MR. SEMENZA: With the mayor's approval on this, I think when we get them signs, electronic signs, we can try them out by your house.

MAYOR MULKERIN: Now, it's illegal for any police department in the state of Pennsylvania, except for the state police, to use radar. There's now a push on a bill being put through. Hopefully that would open it up for the borough to use radar.

You can get three radar guns for the price of one ENRADD. I told him it had to be by the 26th because I've been asking for these for a while.

MR. SEMENZA: Has there been any police presence in your area the last two weeks?

MR. MONIAK: Jason told me he was there with Bob and got somebody who turned around in my driveway. It makes me sick when I'm out in the yard. Park one of them old clunkers down there.

MR. SEMENZA: Joan Wilk?

MS. WILK: Mr. Brown, I have some questions for you. Rumor has it -- and I don't believe in rumors, tall tales, but rumor has it that you -- the incident that occurred over at 136 Stewart Street that you were upset and you threatened to have the policemen's jobs. Is that true or is this just a rumor?

MR. BROWN: Ms. Wilk, we've address this.

MS. WILK: No, we didn't. I'm asking you a question.

MR. BROWN: This is nonsense. If there was something wrong I would have been charged with an incident by the DA's office. You're going on about an incident and you're tarnishing my name for no reason. I will not take it. You are. You continually come to these meeting to badger me. And that's it. You want to come -- don't worry. I want an apology.

MS. WILK: Did you get anything from the DA's office? Did you? I understand you threatened --

MR. BROWN: I did not threaten anyone. I will not go on about this. I will not go on about this.

MS. WILK: Really? Well, let me tell you something, that's not what other people say. You threatened two officers.

MR. BROWN: Believe half of what you see and none of what you hear. That's what I will tell you. This is a political vendetta.

MS. WILK: No, it isn't.

MR. BROWN: It's been since day one.

MR, RUSSELL RINALDI: Is there a

were screaming at these police officers and a parent told you be quiet.

MR. BROWN: You can go on and on and on, Mrs. Wilk. You are more than welcome.

But we are here to discuss council business, and if you don't have any council business let the next person go. You were here last month.

MS. WILK: You're my councilman.

MR. BROWN: Is this borough business? If I did anything wrong, Ms. Wilk, I told you I think I would be charged with it.

MS. WILK: Well, they probably are afraid to charge you because you threatened their jobs.

MR. BROWN: The DA, the county DA, if anything -- if I broke any law I think I would be charged.

MS. WILK: Well, 57 days you never came in with --

MR. BROWN: This is nonsense. This is nonsense. It's been a political vendetta since day one. You don't like me.

MS. WILK: I voted for you.

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