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MR. SEMENZA: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the October 3rd work session of Old Forge Borough Council.

(The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.)

MR. SEMENZA: Once again, welcome to the October 3rd work session of Old Forge Borough Council. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to set the agenda for our regular council meeting, which will be October 17th. We'll hear from our department heads, see if there's anything for the agenda. We'll go down the table, see if council has anything to address.

There's a public sign-in sheet if anybody from the audience would like to sign in. Paul Papi, DPW?

MR. PAPI: I don't have anything.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Paul? Roll call, please.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Brown is absent. Councilman Notari?

MR. NOTARI: Present.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Febbo?

MR. FEBBO: Here.

1	MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Ferrett?					
2	MR. FERRETT: Here.					
3	MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Rinaldi?					
4	MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Here.					
5	MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman					
6	Lenceski?					
7	MR. LENCESKI: Here.					
8	MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Semenza?					
9	MR. SEMENZA: Here. Steve?					
10	MR. BIERYLA: Nothing at this time.					
11	MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any					
12	questions for Steve?					
13	MR. NOTARI: How is the Perrone					
14	thing going on Orchard Street? Was he					
15	served? What did we do? We made the					
16	decision.					
17	MR. BIERYLA: I'm going to file with					
18	Teddy.					
19	ATTY. RINALDI: He was served. I					
20	got copy of it.					
21	MR. NOTARI: He has 30 days to					
22	appeal?					
23	ATTY. RINALDI: Thirty days to					
24	appeal.					
25	MR. NOTARI: How many days does he					

have to actually begin whatever he's going to do?

ATTY. RINALDI: He's got between ten and 60 days from -- no, 30 days from the hearing we made the findings of fact. We issued the order. Thirty days, he's got, to appeal. Any decision by council is 30 days.

MR. NOTARI: He has 30 days to appeal, but how many days does he have to begin either tearing the building down or remodeling it?

ATTY. RINALDI: Ten days and complete it within 60. So upon receipt of the notice. He got the certified mail, you get the card back, he's got ten days to do something.

MR. NOTARI: Either way he would need to come in for a permit. Right?

MR. BIERYLA: Without a doubt, yes.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks, Steve. Dave, engineer's report, please.

MR. LOPATKA: Just quick, actually we were talking a little bit about the housing authority last meeting. I talked to them again today. I have to actually get

them, like, one or two more pieces of paper. I think the certificate of insurance and something else that he has to send to HUD. That's still being worked through, and supposedly they're still doing it. But I don't have any final verification at this point.

ATTY. RINALDI: I can add to that that their solicitor told me he was told by the whole housing authority get this done, make sure Pennsy comes back. So he's on notice to get that done.

MR. LOPATKA: I gave him the information. I e-mailed it directly to him, whatever he asked me for today. So I don't think there's anything else holding it up on his part.

MR. SEMENZA: So the ball's in his court.

MR. LOPATKA: That's that. I have the surveyor working on shooting property corners for East Grace because we need easements, and I'm getting together -- I don't have it finished, but the Corcoran Street. You guys have to put that out for

1 bid. That's pretty much what I've got on 2 the table right now. 3 We are supposed to be having a meeting with the architect with regard to 4 5 the building. MS. BARTOLETTI: Possibly Thursday 6 7 of this week or next week? 8 MR. LOPATKA: I don't know. Shoot 9 an e-mail out to them. MS. BARTOLETTI: I did. I'm waiting 10 11 for an answer back. 12 MR. LOPATKA: I don't remember 13 getting one. 14 MS. BARTOLETTI: I'll resend it 15 tomorrow. 16 MR. LOPATKA: That's all that I have 17 for now. 18 MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any 19 questions for Dave? 20 MR. NOTARI: I saw Smith Street 21 redone. Is the paving project finished? MR. LOPATKA: I did call and talked 22 23 to them about Winter and Amity from last 24 year, and he said when they come back to do 25 the housing project -- before they come back I'm going to look at it and show them what the issue is.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Those couple houses on the corner?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes. I talked to him about it and put him on notice there.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The one driveway is puddling bad. It's a sheet of ice.

MR. NOTARI: At the end of Winter.

MR. LOPATKA: There is actually an inlet there which, if they grade a little bit, all the water would go to the inlet.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We looked at it last year.

MR. LOPATKA: I was talking to him prior to the paving project. I don't know if he bypassed it. I asked him about it and they didn't do anything with it, so I told him about two weeks ago again. So I'm going to meet him prior to them coming back in to do anything for the housing authority.

MR. FERRETT: What about the roads on the paving project? The bid was only \$447,000. About a change order.

MR. LOPATKA: That would be up to you guys whether or not we wanted to add something to it.

MR. FERRETT: What do you mean?
There's a motion in the books that we do a \$600,000 paving project. That's what every councilman voted on, and the bid only come in at 447. So are we not entitled to a change order to come up with the \$600,000?

MR. LOPATKA: You guys tell me if you want to add roads.

MR. FERRETT: Bill, what's the legal position on this matter?

ATTY. RINALDI: You guys have to tell him what roads you want to add, he tells the contractor.

MR. FERRETT: Well, he knows all the roads because he picked the roads out.

ATTY. RINALDI: That's up to council to say do it. He's waiting to hear.

MR. FEBBO: What about the ten percent?

ATTY. RINALDI: That can be worked out.

MR. LOPATKA: As long as what you're

doing isn't liquid fuels money. The above and beyond stuff. So you can add them.

Tell me what you want to add. I can show you. We measured a bunch of extra roads that we took off. If you need to add them, tell me.

ATTY. RINALDI: One meeting to approve them and hopefully they can get them done.

MS. BARTOLETTI: What's the deadline, October 31st?

MR. LOPATKA: From PennDOT's standpoint it is. Last year they paved up until Christmas because of the weather. The plant will stay open but PennDOT has their deadline.

MR. FERRETT: My point, what I'm trying to say, is that we originally got in a position where every councilman automatically voted 100 percent to do \$600,000 paving. So that's already on the books. Now, since the bids went out and we only came in with 440, why are we not entitled to put a change order in to get this?

ATTY. RINALDI: You are entitled to do it but you guys have to pick the streets.

MR. FERRETT: He already has the streets.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Can you do all of them? You guys have to tell him of the ones that are left over on your list. If there's ten streets and you can do three you have to tell him these are the ones I want to add on.

MR. FERRETT: I understand what you're saying, but if you recall very distinctly there's people sitting at this council table said let the engineer pick the streets out, whatever streets it is, and that's what we done. We went around -- the committee went around, he picked the streets out that he thought was necessary, and the remaining streets, whatever money's available, that's up to him to say council, I think these streets or four streets are the next streets that should be picked out.

MR. LOPATKA: I can tell you what the next four are, but it's not up to me to decide whether to spend your money. You

without any question or doubt because it's already on the books already to go ahead and do it.

MR. LOPATKA: You have to tell me to proceed and I can do that.

MR. FEBBO: For the sake of time, because you're talking about the weather and everything else --

ATTY. RINALDI: It's got to be next meeting.

MR. FEBBO: Or can you recommend four roads to Marylynn and then just tell us?

MR. LOPATKA: Maybe there's five or whatever we can do.

MR. FEBBO: Can we preapprove that?

MR. SEMENZA: Get it to Marylynn and she'll get it to every council member.

MR. LOPATKA: You guys approved the \$600,000. We would just put together a change order. The change order I can put together.

MR. SEMENZA: By the 17th.

MR. LOPATKA: I will send Marylynn a list of the streets and what we think fits

under that number tomorrow.

MR. SEMENZA: All right. Anybody have anything for Dave? Thanks, Dave.

Chief, you're up.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I have nothing for the agenda. Just a couple things. The civil service list is now in effect. It was certified on Friday, the 29th. The list is up.

Our one car will be back Friday that was hit.

Friday at 6:30 Officer Bernardi is receiving an award at the courthouse for CIT. He was the officer that won it for the whole entire northeast region of Pennsylvania. Out of six counties, he was the one that was the recipient of the award.

MR. SEMENZA: Great. Anybody have any questions for the chief?

MR. NOTARI: Chief, is that list posted?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: It's up there since Friday. It has to be posted. It's good for one year, then you guys can ask the civil service for another extension up to a year

from Friday, the 29th.

MR. LENCESKI: What was the award for?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: CIT. It's for,
like, mental health delegates for crisis
intervention. It came out approximately
eight, nine years ago. The city of Scranton
adopted it ever since that incident that
happened with the Brenda Williams shooting
up there in the city of Scranton. They came
out with this CIT program. Pretty much a
majority of the officers in the area have
it. Almost every office in our department
has it.

MR. NOTARI: Can we promote that a little bit, get a picture once he gets the certificate? Maybe with you and him and put it on Facebook and maybe send it to the Tri-Boro.

MR. SEMENZA: All council, mayor.

MR. NOTARI: Maybe at the next meeting we can bring him in.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: He'll be here.

MR. SEMENZA: Have him come to the 17th meeting. Anybody have any questions

for the chief? Thank's, Chief. Bill, solicitor's report?

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't have anything really coming up for the next meeting that I can think of right now.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Bill?

MR. FERRETT: Bill, I got to ask you one question. It sort of bothers me a little bit because of the fact that I'm just wondering whether we're going to get into the same position we got into with the Rosemount situation. On October 16th, this hearing date that you got up in the courthouse --

MR. SEMENZA: The 17th.

MR. FERRETT: Whatever it is. Is this judge going to go to work and threaten these council people that they got to raise their hand and say now, this is what I want you to do and you's all got to agree to this and everything? Because I'll tell you something, I'm not in favor of paying this guy this money, what he got and everything.

ATTY. RINALDI: That's why we're

doing a hearing.

MR. FERRETT: I understand that, but what did Minora do the last time? He made everybody raise their hand and they all got scared and said yes, okay.

ATTY. RINALDI: He's going to take evidence from both sides. He wants to make sure all councilmen are there. He put down two or three days for the hearing.

MR. FERRETT: This is a disgrace, that we got to go through this kind of stuff to pay for something like this that we don't have to be paying for which is no fault of our own. So somebody better do something. Something better go on. You're going to have to maybe drag me out of my house or put me in jail because I'm not going through these type of deals like this. This don't make sense.

ATTY. RINALDI: I'm not going to drag you but a sheriff might.

MR. SEMENZA: That's it, Joe?

MR. FERRETT: Go ahead.

MR. NOTARI: Bill, any update on the police contract?

ATTY. RINALDI: Did they get copies of my last letter? I sent the letter, as we discussed, and have not heard. I sent it to Dave Solfanelli and he hasn't heard from them. He said he would forward it to the department and we're waiting.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

Anybody else? Marylynn, you're up.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I don't really have anything to discuss tonight.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn?

MR. NOTARI: Mare, how's the website coming?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Real good. It's probably going to be completely active the next week or so.

MR. NOTARI: Excellent.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thank's Marylynn. Go down the table, see if any council members have anything to address.

Councilman Notari?

MR. NOTARI: No, nothing at this time.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I have no

items, but I just want to share with council an incident that happened last week with Chief Dubernas -- it was a good one -- and two of ours officers.

Friday morning I'm sitting at work with my brother. We get a phone call from his wife saying there's somebody on our back porch, Bob. I don't know. Some kid came to the door, he seemed out of it. He was looking for Lafayette Street. I said I don't know where that is, can you please get off my property, so he did.

About a minute later me and my brother Bobby go for a ride, see the kid walking on Main Street. He seems to be a little bit out of it. We pull over, we ask the kid if he's all right, this and that.

Make a long story short, I called the police because something just seemed off. Chief Dubernas pulls up with Officer Buggy and Officer Kimbal, they go through the procedures with the kid and they're asking him his name and doing their investigative work.

Next thing you know Officer Kimbal

asked the kid if he has anything on him, do you have any weapons on you, any dangerous things on you or anything, he said no, no.

I guess he asked him for his ID, and when he went to take his wallet out of his pocket his shirt popped up and here comes a gun.

Not drawn, just Officer Kimbal saw the gun.

When he saw it he reached and he grabbed the gun off of him. The kid goes to take off -- and it's going to sound funny in the beginning but it really wasn't. It was pretty scary.

Chief Dubernas, I'll going to tell you, he reacted so fast. I mean, so quick. He grabbed the kid, apprehended him right down to the ground, right on top of him. The kid was trying to get away. The other officers came over as well and they helped. I told him if he needed me to I was going to run over there but he had it perfect. I'm going to tell you, he had it perfect.

The kid had a stolen gun, loaded gun. I mean, God knows what he was going to do with it or could have. But I'm going to say Officer Kimbal, Officer Buggy, and

especially Chief Dubernas, they did a fantastic job. If you saw the way he handled this kid -- and he wasn't a small kid. You got right on him and you did great, and I just want them to be aware of that. It could have turned so bad for a few people. Great job. We want to thank him for that. That's all I have.

MR. FERRETT: Nothing.

MR. FEBBO: Nothing.

MR. LENCESKI: Nothing.

MR. SEMENZA: And I have nothing.

Joe Moniak, you're up.

MR. MONIAK: Well, I just want to find out if anything was done recently from the last meeting. Okay? Now, Mr. Febbo told me that they treated me and this and that and all that kind of stuff, so what I'm getting at, when I got home I thought about this stuff. How, you know, he said that I was given more privileges or whatever word you want to use, and I got a question for you. Did I ask to put a sign by Wansacz?

MR. FEBBO: What sign are you talking about?

MR. MONIAK: Did Joe Moniak ask to put that sign there?

MR. FEBBO: I don't know what you're talking about.

MR. MONIAK: You said I asked for privileges.

MR. FEBBO: Joe, I believe what I said was you ask for a lot of things, more so than the rest of the community. I, too, when I left here I thought about it. I go by your street, Joe. You are the center of the bulls eye in the town, meaning that where you live it's a busy, busy road. I think that we, the council and the chief and the police, have done everything possible to try to alleviate the problem. But again, because of where you do live -- there are other sections of town that have the same problem you have. Maybe not to the extent that you have.

But again, I think anything that you have come in here and asked council for or the chief for or the police for they've tried to address.

Consequently, there are no real

simple answers to what your problems are.

MR. MONIAK: You're done talking,
I'm going to talk. Okay. Chief Dubernas
was supposed to come down. This is going on
for three months. When Channel 28, Bob, you
said they're working on it. Something's
going to be done. Nothing's been done
since. Chief Dubernas was supposed to come
down -- when I got time to come down and put
the lines there at least for VASCAR or
whatever. Okay? Nothing. Dave is waiting
for Jason to give him permission, I guess,
to go down and check with the stop sign.

Back last year Mr. Ferrett and the mayor, we talked in the office and he mentioned about the stop sign there, and nothing's been done yet with the speeding.

I'm just asking one of you guys to come down there and sit right up -- Bob --

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I understand, but listen. First of all, me sitting on your front porch watching traffic go by is not going to change a thing about the speeders on your street.

MR. MONIAK: I don't want you to

think I'm up here bullshitting.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm not saying you are, Joe, lying to us. We know it's a problem. Like I said, Joe, it's --

MR. MONIAK: Please do something.
That's all I ask.

MR. SEMENZA: I wish we could do something all over town, Joe. You can't tap your fingers and make things happen like that, Joe.

MR. MONIAK: In three months you made the remark and then the chief said --

MR. SEMENZA: In the 16 years I've been living in my house I've been saying the same thing about traffic, Joe. Chief, how many times have I asked you? The other day what did I tell you to do?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Sit on my side of the road.

MR. SEMENZA: Where? I said go park in my driveway.

MR. MONIAK: Mr. Rinaldi's the only one that didn't jump on the band wagon last week and cut me down.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, we're not cutting

you down. You come in week after week -MR. MONIAK: Oh, I'm going to be
here week after week.

MR. SEMENZA: Right now you have three minutes. That's week after week.

MR. MONIAK: What's going to be done, how many tickets were given out on this week and stop sign tickets were given out. I want to know.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm not going to go around on the merry-go-round, Joe, every week with this. I'm not -- we are not discriminating against you. You can go to a higher level if you have to, Joe. I'm done with you threatening us that you're going to sue the borough. You come in here week after week, you threaten the police.

MR. MONIAK: I'm not threatening anybody. I'm just asking what is going to be done. The chief said when he gets time.

MR. SEMENZA: When it happens.

There's speeders all over, Joe.

MR. MONIAK: Okay. Nothing is being done on Taroli Street.

MR. SEMENZA: And nothing is being

MR. MONIAK: I'm not worried about

your street.

MR. SEMENZA: And I'm not worried about your street.

MR. MONIAK: That's a good attitude to have.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm worried about every street in town. Every child on every street in town, Joe. You come in here and think that you should have a privilege. We should be down at your street now. Let's get down there now.

> MR. MONIAK: No.

MR. SEMENZA: That's all you're asking. You come in here, you stomp your feet walking out.

MR, MONIAK: And nothing was done. That's all I ask.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, listen --

MR. MONIAK: How long does it take? You go for a haircut every month. Right? Or whatever. You go buy a case of beer every week. How long does it take to come down there and do what you got to do?

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, how many traffic 1 2 studies have been done on your street? 3 Chief, how many traffics studies have been down there? 4 5 CHIEF DUBERNAS: I don't know. MR. MONIAK: Probably none that was 6 7 Tegal or done the right way. 8 MR. SEMENZA: So you're saying what 9 we're doing is illegal? 10 MR. MONIAK: I would say that 11 nothing was done legally. 12 CHIEF DUBERNAS: Joe, go to the PennDOT website. The first rule of a 13 traffic study, you can't use a stop sign to 14 enforce speed. 15 16 MR. MONIAK: It's not for speed. 17 CHIEF DUBERNAS: It is for speed. 18 MR. MONIAK: It's traffic. 19 CHIEF DUBERNAS: You want it for You come back here for months and 20 speed. months --21 22 MR. MONIAK: It's traffic. MR. SEMENZA: You keep saying 23 24 speeders. 25 CHIEF DUBERNAS: We put up signs, we

put in crosswalks, we put VASCAR lines --

MR. MONIAK: Does Joe Moniak have to take into consideration to put crosswalk signs for the children in front of my house for the bus stop twice a day, right, where none of you's guys put stop sings or crosswalks here and watch children signs.

Okay? None of you's. Does Joe Moniak have to come and be -- I thought of these kids.

They cross in front of the house every day.

Come on. I'm not here to bust chops or nothing.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: I thought there's crosswalks there.

MR. MONIAK: There is. When they put the lines there I talked to him about putting the walks there but there's none.

But I understand. Does Joe Moniak have to think that this --

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Joe, they don't have to be there. There's 60-some bus stops in Old Forge. Guess what? You're the only bus stop that has crosswalks.

MR. MONIAK: PennDOT requires it for a bus stop.

MR. FEBBO: So what you're saying is things have happened down there. You're saying we do nothing. You're listing now the things -- stop signs, crosswalks, VASCAR, patrols. You're saying nothing is done and at the same time you're --

MR. MONIAK: No, the three months of when Channel 28 interviewed Bob and the chief nothing has been done as far as speed.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: That's false.

MR. MONIAK: If the lines are put there and the stop sign to break the traffic coming down, fine. You're going to get people going through stop signs, but not when they're coming up from --

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, there's been many traffic studies done there, and every traffic study that's been done there proved that a stop sign shouldn't be put there.

MR. MONIAK: No, I have to disagree with you.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, experts have done it.

MR. MONIAK: Experts have done it?

Give me who they were and when they were

done.

MR. SEMENZA: Chief Dubernas.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Chris Goetz. He gave us the paperwork from PennDOT.

MR. FEBBO: One at a time.

under a stop sign, you can't use it to control speed. The second thing, it's a T intersection and you already have two traffic control devices. You have a stop sign on East Grace Street and you have a stop sign on Taroli Street heading west towards Main Street.

MR. MONIAK: But there's nothing to stop the traffic midway from going 50 miles an hour. I can see the stop sign in front of my house going to the beer store. That breaks it up. But there's nothing -- like I said, I don't ask -- I'll pay you. I'll pay for an officer.

MR. NOTARI: Did you do a speed survey?

MR. MONIAK: I live there, guys. It doesn't make sense to me to even say that.

I mean, I know 35 miles an hour, what it is,

and 25 miles an hour. I'm 67 years old, going to be. I know what speed is.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Joe, nothing satisfies you. It's true. You belittle my police officers when they do go down there. You threaten them well, why did they give a written warning instead of a -- I'm not going to put my officers in that. So they go sit on Susquehanna and Hoover Street. They're not going to sit on your street so you can come out and belittle them.

MR. MONIAK: No, no.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: You told one of my police officers she belongs in the kitchen.

MR. MONIAK: No, I didn't.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I have the written letter in my office. I'll show it to you. So don't belittle my police officers.

MR. MONIAK: I never belittled your police officers. Come on. I mean, all I ask is something there to go down to control the traffic. That's all.

MR. FEBBO: In your opinion what might that be that's legal?

MR. MONIAK: Well, the lines. They

run VASCAR or whatever.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: There's two sets of VASCAR lines there.

MR. MONIAK: They're down the lower end. Right? They pick up speed, they're shifting that vehicle as they're coming up that hill to Moosic Road. I mean, there's nothing there to stop them in the middle, slow it down. If there was lines there and they got arrested or somebody sat there without even arresting anybody, with lines and sat there with a car. But I asked you --

MR. SEMENZA: Do they sit there?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Not recently
because they've been sitting on Susquehanna
and Hoover because my officers have been
getting nothing but complaints. They give
them a written warning, he comes to the car
screaming at them give them a citation.

MR. MONIAK: Come on, Jason.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Do you want me to get my officer that does that?

MR. MONIAK: If I come and scream, right, it would be more vicious than it

would be here.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: You're going to get arrested. Joe, I'm done entertaining you.

I told you that last week.

MR. MONIAK: As long as they're doing their job. That's all.

MR. FEBBO: Jason, can you justify putting another set of VASCAR --

to him -- see, he lied. He said I haven't been there in three months. I was there about two weeks ago in my truck. My truck's much higher. So where he wants to put the line -- and all of our cars that run speed and the sedans, so they sit lower to the ground. So it's hard for them to see that first line or second line. It depends on which way the traffic is coming. So it would be the second line if he's going west to east.

So I said to him you have to move some of your berm in your yard or paint the pole to get 150 feet there, but I also need a sight distance to see the car coming. I'm not worrying about a sight distance coming

from Main Street to Taroli Street. It's the other way coming from Moosic Road because our car's sitting lower. Now you're approaching the intersection. They're not going to be able to clock somebody because in between they have a stop sign.

MR. FEBBO: So what he wants doesn't comply with what you can legally do at that --

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I don't have a sight distance there for him. I tried to explain that to him.

MR. MONIAK: The hill comes down like this. If you can see the line here, right, and you can see the line here, where you're parked there's no -- it's -- you can look at it and see.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Joe, coming from the beer store, coming down the hill they have that long straightaway. You get them coming down the hill, if they're speeding there they're going to be speeding by your house. That's what you're trying to say?

MR. MONIAK: This is what I'm trying to saying.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I have to set the VASCAR lines there.

MR. MONIAK: I'm telling you this is where they're picking up the speed, though.

It's a straight shot.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: You pick up more speed going downhill than you do uphill.

MR. MONIAK: Coming down the beer store, then they hit the gas pedal going up the hill and they're flying. That's all I ask.

MR. FEBBO: Chief, do you feel that your lines are in compliance with what is required?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I have two sets of lines there.

MR. MONIAK: But they're down the bottom of the hill where they're not doing any good.

MR. FEBBO: If they're within the speed limit at the bottom of the hill, I don't see how they can really be going 60 when they go by your house.

MR. MONIAK: Oh, believe me. Just come down there and sit.

1 MR. FEBBO: That's the chief's job. 2 MR. MONIAK: I don't know, I'm not 3 here to bust chops or nothing like that. MR. FEBBO: You do a good job of it, 4 5 though. 6 MR. MONIAK: Could we do something 7 Come down and look and see or like that? have one of these guys come down and look 8 9 where the crown is there. You can see the 10 line. If you sit here you can see the line 11 here and you can see it here. You're moving 12 your lines from here to here. That's all. 13 MR. FEBBO: I think he just explained why that wouldn't be a valid move 14 15 for the police cars. 16 CHIEF DUBERNAS: My SUVs don't have 17 VASCAR units in them. 18 MR. MONIAK: But you can still see 19 because that wall is not there. 20 CHIEF DUBERNAS: I'm not talking ab 21 out the wall, I'm talking about your yard. I explained this to you that day, Joe. 22 23 MR. MONIAK: One of you's gentlemen 24 go down, Jason, and look --25 MR. SEMENZA: Joe, we have no -- it

doesn't matter if I see it or not.

MR. MONIAK: Jason, will you come down with me and we'll take a look, and if you say Joe, it's not going to work here or whatever's not going to work here -- whatever. Who's laughing here?

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, we have your concern.

MR. MONIAK: That's all I want to know. Like I said, Jason, try it out. Will you come down and look at it, say it's going to work or not? The last time you said when you get time.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: I've been busy. He just told you about an incident. I've been getting crushed, Joe. Pretty much our citations are down all over town because we've been so busy. It's not called Moniak Borough, it's called Old Forge Borough. I have 9,200 other residents that I have to protect, not just Joe Moniak, and I'm sick of you coming in here and harassing me about it and my police officers. If they don't sit there, they don't sit there. They sit somewhere else.

<u>CERTIFICATE</u>

I hereby certify that I attended the foregoing proceeding, took stenographic notes of the same, that the foregoing, consisting of 37 pages, is a true and correct copy, done to the best of my ability, of same and the whole thereof.

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