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18	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
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21	LOUIS FEBBO RICK NOTARI
22	WILLIAM RINALDI, ESQUIRE, SOLICITOR MARYLYNN BARTOLETTI, BOROUGH MANAGER
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Marion Street park, try to continue to upgrade that park. Also, maybe Ripple Street, see what we can do down there on that land. Maybe have our engineer do a site plan on the land we own up in Austin Heights, which is for recreation, Project 70 land, whether it just be a park with a trail in it to walk. I also thought about maybe if there was a way we could look at see if we can build a trail from our Sibley park to Pagnotti Park, along Saint John's Creek, what that might entail, what kind of land we have there, kind of give us our own nature trail within the borough. Obviously it's not a quick thing to do but maybe a process we can start to take a look at.

MS. BARTOLETTI: When I first started here, believe it or not a couple council members -- there had been a problem. I forget what the reason for it is, but we walked from Sibley Avenue, inside the creek bed, all the way to Oak Street, then hopped out and then got back in, and then walked all the way to -- I believe it was the end of Keyser Avenue. Up in that area. It was

really amazingly nice. I think that's something we could do. That would be a really great idea.

MR. NOTARI: Looking at the tax map I realize we own some property along that route. There's also some private property along that route that maybe -- I don't know how much use it would be for those property owners, so maybe they would be willing to donate.

I even thought maybe -- I'm not sure how we would connect the trail from the Rosemount entrance across the street on Milwaukee Avenue into Pagnotti Park, but maybe it would be something that we could run through Mr. Dunbar's property if he would allow us. Maybe that may be something for his residents there. That would be one of theirs options. They'd have a trail right there to use for themselves.

I thought about it. I was coming home from Pittsburgh last weekend. There's a section of trails, I think it's in Cambria County. It may run across this main road, route 28. So I don't think it would be a

major problem to run the trail across
Milwaukee Avenue at that one point.

So that was just a couple ideas I had along with -- again, I'd like tablets instead of getting packets every week. That way you could just e-mail the notes to us and the minutes. I know Mr. Rinaldi would like new chairs for the councilmen, which I agree with.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I'm hoping that that stuff will be part of our remodel.

Just do it all at one time.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I would say we do it all one shot.

MR. NOTARI: That's all.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I have a couple questions for Dave as well. I'll wait until he gets here. To echo off of Rick, didn't the county have something planned for a walking trail there years ago? They had funding in place, everything was in order. I mean, didn't they find some type of fish that was endangered?

MS. BARTOLETTI: The fish thing, the wildlife species was when the whole thing

was going on on Sonny Drive, and any fix that was come up with at the time to try to fix the flooding, there was a species of wildlife found there.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I thought they said something, it flowed to Saint John's Creek from up top there.

MS. BARTOLETTI: What Rick is saying is near but not -- we wouldn't bother the creek. We wouldn't be allowed to do that. We can put a walking trail near it or something.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I couldn't remember what that fully entailed.

The second thing is I don't know if anyone noticed this. The only light in the borough that hasn't been changed is by the high school. The one by the corner of Railroad and Mary. I just happened to notice it the other night.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We were actually just talking to PPL about it last week.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: There's more than that one?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes. They weren't

on their list of items to be changed.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The reason why I think I noticed it, you have no idea how many people in the past -- I want to say probably like a week or two because it's starting to get darker earlier. You have no idea how many come into the restaurant who come down Main Street or up Main Street and say those lights look so good on Main Street. We wish we had them in our borough. I said we got them through our borough. Taylor has it, we have it. I think they're in some other places. We got complimented four days in a row on them and I noticed this one light out.

MS. BARTOLETTI: That's good to here.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I love those lights. Then the other thing I had was -- and Chairman Semenza's not here. We can contact him after the meeting. Me, him and Councilman Notari have to get together for a sewer meeting. But I'll wait. I can talk to Councilman Notari tonight.

Then my last questions I'll wait for

Dave.

MR. FEBBO: I'm not going to be so short. I met with Bobby yesterday and Joe Lenceski, the water problem on Smith Street. You may not be aware of that puddle. We discussed it. In the course of doing that we went over a whole bunch of things we want to kind of bring to the table anyway.

I think Burger King, Jim Backus, the issue that we have over there is which way we're going to go with the sewer. Joe's been working on that with us. I think that we have a solution or resolution. Going back in the minutes, we had talked about us paying for the labor and you paying for the material, and I believe it was a 44-some-thousand-dollar bracket.

I think we want to opt out of that.

We feel more comfortable with the idea of us taking Meade Street to Sussex Street and let you run your storm water out to Main Street from the front. There's actually nothing to be gained by the borough getting involved with running down Meade and down Sussex Street. We can handle your sewer but not

the rain water.

At our last meeting, looking at the minutes, what we decided there was to put it out for bid, which I don't believe we did.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I told them to be on hold until the meeting tonight, get some direction on what council plans on doing.

MR. FEBBO: Bobby and Joe both agree. Just to bring you up to scale so you know where you're going. Again, I guess the next meeting --

MR. BACKUS: You want the storm -MR. FEBBO: Storm water to go out
the front to Main Street. The sewer, we can
handle that. Right?

MR. FERRETT: Yes.

MR. FEBBO: Coming out of Meade
Street to Sussex Street. We would get
involved in our own project on Jones Street
to Sussex Street if we so desire to separate
there. But we cannot handle your storm
water coming from Burger King out to Sussex
and then down to Main Street. There is
nothing to be gained for the borough to
spend 40-some thousand dollars to tap into

clarity from Dave on that.

MR. FERRETT: See, the big problem is the cost wise, what we're talking about, because as far as the project is concerned, the \$50,000 project, the sanitary line that's going to be coming from Jones Street to Meade Street is going to go right to Sussex Street. We will accept that responsibility because that is our responsibility.

But insofar as the storm water is concerned, we're now forced to put a new storm line from Meade Street all the way to Main Street. The question is some people -- I don't know whether they -- I know some people talked to me and said it, why are we going to go to work and put a special line in and we have to pay for it. So that's the question that council has to wrestle with. What do they want to do with that? Is that the way they want to go? Unless you feel you want to pay for the storm line or come up with some other plan.

MR. BACKUS: I already had a plan approved going forward, so I can do that.

I'll just take my storm forward. That does make some sense on Sussex Street.

MR. FEBBO: Dave, the Burger King project, we want to take the line down Meade Street. We want Burger King to run their storm water out the front into Main Street rather than -- in other words, instead of going down Sussex Street, that's \$40,000 that's going to cost the borough, we want to opt out of that. What we want to do is separate sewer and water from Meade Street to Sussex, do whatever manholes or whatever we have to put in there to separate from going into his property, get involved with that. I guess going back to the original plan.

MR. PAPI: He already has an existing sewer lateral. It's our sewer line but it's his lateral.

MR. FEBBO: So you won't be running your sewer out the back to Meade.

MR. BACKUS: I would run my storm out the front and run my sewer out the back.

MR. PAPI: When is that back going to be ready? He's got to open up Burger

King. He's on a time frame.

MR. FEBBO: As soon as we move on it.

MR. LOPATKA: You guys are only running the sewer line out to Sussex Street?
There's no storm line?

MR. FERRETT: You're going to run the storm line that comes out of Jones Street. Instead of going to Burger King, that manhole that's right on Meade Street, you're going to run from Meade Street to Sussex Street. Is that what you had?

MR. LOPATKA: Separate lines.

MR. FERRETT: That's what you had on your print. But if he's going to run his sanitary line into our sanitary I don't know. You have to look at that. You may have to put a different manhole in there.

MR. PAPI: We need to replace the manhole that exists already. It's shot.

MR. LOPATKA: The manhole definitely has to be replaced and we need to add one where we're going into on Sussex Street for sanitary, yes. We already had that.

ATTY. RINALDI: Now, the existing

sewer and storm water line that runs through Burger King, who's going to plug that up?

MR. LOPATKA: It's a combination

line. The borough's not going to use it, so

whatever he does --

ATTY. RINALDI: The second question is can he run storm water from his property right out Main Street?

MR. NOTARI: He got approval from LLVSA.

ATTY. RINALDI: He had approval to run combination.

MR. LOPATKA: He was running one line down one side and the other line down the other side and tie into the same place. It's going to the same spot.

MR. FERRETT: He's already grandfathered into that.

ATTY. RINALDI: Somebody better make sure LLVSA knows because all we were doing was taking the existing line and moving it over. We weren't changing any of what went in it. LLVSA said well, we won't technically bother you. Now if you're saying you're putting a sewer line in that's

fine, but I don't know if LLVSA wants to give him permission to run storm water off his property and into their sewer line.

That's separate.

MR. FERRETT: If you recall, when Dave brought this up at the planning commission --

ATTY. RINALDI: We were keeping it as our line, so it was a combination/combination.

MR. LOPATKA: Correct me if I'm wrong, but you had a plan approved to bring storm down one side, sanitary down the other, tie into the existing lateral and discharge into the same line you were going in.

MR. BACKUS: Right.

ATTY. RINALDI: As long as they're okay.

MR. LOPATKA: He's not changing what he's doing other than bring the sanitary out back. Now he's just bringing storm around. There's two inlets in the back. They were going to go into ours. Those are the only two storm inlets.

ATTY. RINALDI: Now he's only tying in on Main Street with storm water only.

LLVSA has to approve it. I don't want to get everybody on Main Street running their storm water into the sewer line.

MR. NOTARI: Why don't we just let him do what the original plan was asking him to do and we don't run our sewer line through the property. That's ultimately what we're doing. Correct?

ATTY. RINALDI: He can do that. We're just cutting off on the back end.

MR. BACKUS: That was going to be very deep. Where I was starting --

MR. NOTARI: This way he's following his original plan. The only part of the plan doesn't have us running underneath Burger King. That's the only change.

Correct?

ATTY. RINALDI: And we're taking everybody off it that's on --

MR. BACKUS: But you're running two separate lines and then you're connecting on Sussex.

ATTY. RINALDI: What are you doing

was -- we weren't comfortable with the line being under the building because if anybody ever had to access or fix it. So that's what the whole idea was, the side of the new building and hook it back in.

MR. LOPATKA: The original discussion was for the borough to get an easement, continue your line that way.

MR. FERRETT: How much of a problem would it be for you to do what you've been doing right along, have the sanitary and the storm water combined going out to the front, as you're doing now? You're grandfathered in with whatever you were doing before.

MR. BACKUS: I can do that. I think
I'm okay doing that. I'm not an engineer.
That's what was happening originally.

ATTY. RINALDI: Get a letter from LLVSA. It's new construction.

MR. BACKUS: We sent them the plan and they sent the letter back. But that was taking your water through. So it would be less coming through my --

MR. FERRETT: You're not taking our water. Whatever's coming out of Jones

Street is going to Sussex Street. It's not going into your line at all.

MR. BACKUS: But the plan I showed them it was.

MR. FEBBO: The original plan that he had was going that way. We just feel like 40-some thousand dollars out of the taxpayers' money in the borough, there's no real advantage to us getting involved with that other than causing more financial problems for us.

MR. BACKUS: Okay. I can go with my original plan. I can take mine straight out the front.

MR. FEBBO: We want to get you going here so we don't have you tied up. Just to let you know that I think the majority of council feels that we don't want to get involved with that 40-some thousand dollars.

MR. BACKUS: How much do you think you're spending just on those two separate lines across the back?

MR. FEBBO: We have to talk to

Earthworks because they looked at it. I

believe it would be well under.

MR. FERRETT: You're going to do what you planned on doing before?

MR. BACKUS: Well, at this point I need to be done by November, before the weather sets in. Hopefully reopen the new store in November. So I need to be hooked up. I need to close off that line before that. So we would have to get -- that sanitary that's running through there needs to be cut off before then if I'm not going to bring it through on my new line. So we need to keep the -- one choice I have would be just to go forward with a everything. I'm okay doing that.

I guess my question was how much -because I can see how much that's going to
cost me. That wasn't free to me to do that,
and you're going to be digging up the whole
back street and putting two lines, and it
looks like you need at least two manholes
going in. You've got yourself separated
across to Sussex but you're not separated
from there down.

Now, I don't know how much you're saving. I know there's \$11,000 worth of --

in this original plan I think there's \$10,000 or \$11,000 worth of materials that I already offered to give to the total project. I don't know how much you're saving if you're still doing two lines and manholes going down the street. But you're not coming down Sussex Street.

At the same time, I'm paying to go down through my parking lot. So I might be able to put some money towards that, but one thing is I can't get held up and not be done by winter. We're really in a tight bind.

MR. FEBBO: I think, looking at the original figures of 50-some thousand or 40-some thousand, whatever it was, and you kicking in ten and us 40, that didn't seem like the scale was level on that. There wasn't much to be gained by us doing that.

ATTY. RINALDI: It's really now a timing issue. We don't want him to cut the back end of the sewer off if we don't have our sewer in place on Jones Street to pick it up. So he's got to coordinate with us before he says all right, that sewer for those houses, it's not coming on my property

anymore. So we have to coordinate.

So we can either do an easement temporarily to move it around so that he knows what he's doing and we can still keep the flow coming from Jones to Main Street until the project with whatever you're going to do down on Jones gets done. But I don't see it getting done by November. We didn't even get it out to bid yet.

MR. FERRETT: I think if Dave takes a look at this, what is actually needed, it is very possible that this could be done inhouse where it doesn't have to be put out for bid. In that respect, the separation comes quicker than what you might think.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: It definitely has to be put out to bid if it's going to be more than \$10,000.

MR. FEBBO: Nineteen-five. We feel we can do that well under 19-5. Have it done by --

MS. BARTOLETTI: We still need three quotations.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The \$44,000 bid, is that taking one out front, one out

back or both back?

MR. BACKUS: That was taking everything of mine out the back plus the three residents.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Do you want to split the 44 with us, make it 22 apiece, take everything out the back?

MR. BACKUS: If that's what it was.

I don't know what --

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I'm going off Councilman Febbo. I wasn't here at the last meeting.

MR. FERRETT: That was the figure they gave us.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: If it's going to cost us 19-5, if he's willing to cut the difference with us, it gets done in time for him, I'm guessing, the right way, if it's \$44,000, if you want to split it for 22 and we pay 22 it's going to cost us three extra thousand more, it doesn't hold you up, you don't have to put it out to bid, potentially, and it gets done the right way and it's over with. That's if you want to kick 22 in.

MR. BACKUS: If it's going to get done in the time frame.

ATTY. RINALDI: He can do what he needs to do. The problem is on our end when he does what he does. There's nowhere for the sewer to go. He's not making it happen because we're doing something different.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: He would make it happen if that 44 was split. Correct?

MR. BACKUS: What I'd prefer -because I have stuff already with my
contractor. I would prefer to buy
materials, and then if the materials are ten
and I'm splitting I'd give you a check for
\$12,000.

MR. NOTARI: That's the problem, though, because the project is still 45, say, so we still have to put it out for bid, don't we, even if it's 22?

MR. FEBBO: Yes. If we're going that way, yes, we have to put it out for bid.

MR. NOTARI: Even if you're helping with the cost. Your help is going to come in after the project.

1	MR. BACKUS: Not if I'm giving you
2	all the materials.
3	MR. LOPATKA: All you'd be bidding
4	is labor. If it comes in over 19-5, then
5	yes.
6	MR. NOTARI: It's never going to get
7	done by November 1st.
8	MR. BACKUS: Can your DPW do that?
9	Can they do the back street and maybe only
10	put it out to Sussex Street?
11	MR. NOTARI: That I don't know.
12	MR. PAPI: No.
13	MR. FEBBO: It's not going to be
14	DPW.
15	MR. PAPI: Earthworks can do it in a
16	couple days.
17	MR. FEBBO: We're not saying DPW
18	guys.
19	MR. LOPATKA: It is overall,
20	regardless. Anything above ten and under
21	19-5 you need three quotes.
22	MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.
23	MR. BACKUS: How quick can you ask
24	for quotes?
25	ATTY. RINALDI: Somebody has to

coordinate this. You have a gap.

MR. FERRETT: You're willing to pay half of the bill, whatever it is?

MR. BACKUS: No, up to \$22,000.

MR. FERRETT: That's going to be half of the bill.

MR. FEBBO: Do you want to do that?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: My statement

made on the \$44,000. That's what I thought

it was. I wasn't at the last meeting.

That's where my question came in to him, if

he wanted to split the 45.

MR. FERRETT: I have over here sanitary, storm water improvement from Meade Street to Sussex Street, \$55,814. Is that correct?

ATTY. RINALDI: Right, and then the top sheet, the \$10,686 was the stuff. So you would subtract that off of 55, which brings you down to 45.

MR. FERRETT: You pay half, 22-5?

If you think that's going to solve the problem --

ATTY. RINALDI: I just don't want to see a problem where he's not constructed on

the back end and you don't have anything to catch it coming the other way.

MR. FERRETT: Dave, can we get this done that way?

MR. LOPATKA: That would be up to Bill.

MR. FERRETT: You're the engineer.

You got to tell this council --

MR. LOPATKA: I think you can get done by that. It has to be done the right way.

MR. FERRETT: He's willing to go half and half. Right?

MR. BACKUS: Up to 44.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We'd have to split 55, not 44.

MR. NOTARI: Let him do what he was going to do on the plan, let us do Jones to Meade. Call three companies tomorrow, let them come in and see what the cost is going to be from Jones to Sussex, let him go around with his original plan, because right now we're costing him. The way I'm looking at it we've come in here in the fourth quarter to try to change everything. I know

we're trying to get the best deal for us, but the planning commission probably should have done that three months ago. If we hold him up --

ATTY. RINALDI: The planning commission just approved his plan to remove the pipe from under the building.

MR. NOTARI: And then LLVSA gave him approval to run everything into Main Street. Then we came in and decided we were going to do other things the last two months and haven't really come up with a decision. We can't come up with a decision tonight because we need to vote and we can't vote tonight.

MR. BIERYLA: The best deal, as Bill said, if he gave a temporary easement, went with his plan, and then when the borough decided to cut him off he's still out the front. Then the easement goes away.

MR. NOTARI: Because that was

Councilman Ferrett's biggest concern, that

we were underneath his building and what, if
anything, ever happened. So that would
alleviate that concern. Correct?

MR. FERRETT: Correct. If they want to go with the plan they have to run on the side of the building, they're perfectly welcome to do that. But when we decide that we're going to take the storm water from Jones Street and run it to Sussex Street to get it off the private property we can cut it off right at the manhole. You can do that anytime.

MR. NOTARI: Right.

ATTY. RINALDI: If you're going to do it you use what's there. It's under the building. You just hook back in. You're the only one on it?

MR. BACKUS: There's three houses on it and an let in the street.

ATTY. RINALDI: They're going to disconnect. You're saying you're going to disconnect.

MR. LOPATKA: That's what you're ultimately saying, you're going to disconnect from going through the Burger King site.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We would have to. What happens in the future if something

was to happen to that line?

MR. LOPATKA: He's still not going to go underneath the building. He's rerouting it around the building.

MR. NOTARI: Into that current line that's there. So that would force him to go to PennDOT?

MR. LOPATKA: If he had to tie both lines in. Right now he's tying into the existing lateral in the front of the building. So he's not going under the building anymore. He's going to go around the building and tie into the manhole.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I'm not trying to force the problem on him and I'm not trying to have the problem forced on us, but wouldn't the main objective be to get that line out from underneath that building?

MR. BACKUS: We're doing that. Down Sussex Street there's the existing line. Is that a storm or a sewer line or both?

MR. FERRETT: A sanitary line with a storm line above it.

MR. LOPATKA: Two separate lines.

MR. BACKUS: Currently there.

not big enough to handle the storm water that would be coming from Burger King with the existing line.

MR. LOPATKA: Correct.

MR. FERRETT: You have to put a bigger line going from Sussex all the way down to Main. That's where the \$50,000 comes in.

MR. LOPATKA: We were upsizing the size of that pipe.

MR. FEBBO: Then to get back out to Main Street you're back in combination again.

MR. LOPATKA: Well, you're separated.

MR. BACKUS: We still have these three residents that have the sanitary line that comes through. We have to coordinate this that I don't cut them off.

MR. FEBBO: Bill, give us a legal interpretation. Is that the right thing to do?

ATTY. RINALDI: Where are you going to start -- where do you have do it? You're going to come right out the front, right, on

that plan? You're going to use this manhole to run everything to or are you going to start back here or in the front? This is assuming you just have to get from here to here with everything. That's the existing.

MR. BACKUS: There was one later plan than this and it had a manhole here.

ATTY. RINALDI: So you're planning on just start here and go right out, right, with the sewer and everything?

MR. BACKUS: Well, this was the storm.

MR. FERRETT: There's two storm drains.

MR. BACKUS: We brought these out closer.

ATTY. RINALDI: So you're still hooking into this line somewhere.

MR. BACKUS: Right here.

ATTY. RINALDI: He only has to trench here, here, and the sewer from his building here. He doesn't have to go all the way back here with anything. But we got to figure out when that's going to be because people have sewer lines there.

Right now it runs right through the middle.

So it's got to be cut off at some point in time.

MR. FERRETT: I think you can take care of that matter immediately, tomorrow.

Get in touch with Earthworks and find out would they do it and what would it cost. On Meade Street, the manhole, it's got to go to Sussex Street.

MR. FEBBO: Why don't you do it.

MR. FERRETT: That's where the cut off has to be where his line is no longer going to come into that line.

ATTY. RINALDI: He can do his construction work. He's just not going to do anything with regards to this. So there's going to come a point in time where he's going to go down and cut this off and you're going to cut it off out here on Meade Street so this connection doesn't exist anymore.

MR. FERRETT: All I'm saying is Paul can find out immediately, tomorrow whether Earthworks can do it at X number of dollar price, that he can do it immediately. That

he can go ahead and proceed with whatever he wants to do.

MR. PAPI: What do we do with the storm drain, then? Keep it right in the sanitary? There's a storm drain there and sewer coming down Jones Street.

MR. FEBBO: Joe, you've been talking about this a long time. Why don't you meet with Matty tomorrow and you explain to him what we're talking about tonight. You have the most knowledge about what has to be done there.

MR. FERRETT: Let the engineer be there, let the street commissioner be there. I'll voice my opinion, if you want. Don't get me involved.

MR. BACKUS: The \$55,000, was that a quote just --

MR. LOPATKA: That was just a cost estimate.

MR. FERRETT: It could be cheaper.

MR. BACKUS: If it comes in at \$40,000 the three residents and Burger King, if you did it the way it was drawn here, everybody separated completely, you're

making a big improvement to your system.

MR. NOTARI: There's only one problem. You're not going to meet the time limit. We definitely would be making a big improvement. It probably would be something that everybody on this council wants to do, but it would be at your cost. I mean, in terms of being open. Because that process, whether it's \$55,000 or \$40,000 it has to go through a bidding process. So we would have to approve that in two weeks and we'd have to wait three weeks?

MR. FERRETT: No, you can have a special meeting to do that just basically for the purpose of that one condition.

MR. NOTARI: Let's say he's looking at November 1st. Correct? Around there, basically. I mean, we're looking at two months. So the time to get the bids in and then they actually get the work done, is it going to be in that time frame?

MR. FEBBO: If we can finally decide what we want to do. If we get Dave to write the specs on that and get it out for bid I'm sure we can get three companies to take a

quick look at it with an urgency to get back to us. You can do that in a couple weeks.

I know Earthworks would get us a quote in a week.

MR. LOPATKA: If it's just quotes it's going to come in at a certain number, but if you're at 40 and you have to bid it --

ATTY. RINALDI: If it's over 19-5 you have to bid. You're over even at half the price.

MR. BACKUS: If you get a quote and it's \$70,000 --

ATTY. RINALDI: She can pick up the phone and try and get three quotes. If it's over 19-5 we're bidding.

MR. NOTARI: Personally, I'm good with either option, but I'm also looking out for Mr. Backus and Burger King. Obviously, we're looking out for the borough, but we've kind of strung him along now for the last -- when was the plan approved? Three months?

Two months?

MR. BACKUS: My question is if you went out and got a quote from one of these

people you're talking about, not an actual bid, an idea quote, and it was about a 40 number, whatever, 45, then you put it out for bid, you give them seven days to bid it, then open the bids, you award the bid and you put in a bid process that the process has to be completed by October 31st. That's a done deal. You'd have to put that in -- that's the only way I can participate. It's the time factor. We're going to hit that time factor.

If not, I'm just going to go with the way I have it. But even if I do that we still have a problem with the residents behind us. You're still going to have to spend that money to go down that back street and you're hooking back in a combined situation and so am I. So if we can fix it right, if we can do the time frame.

MR. FERRETT: Bill, from a legal standpoint of view, if we allowed him to go according to what's on the plan, going on his property to get him started and get it going, and in the meantime we would have the opportunity to put it out some way to find

out if we can cut it off ourselves after he gets finished so he can proceed with his construction and everything and we would cut it off at a later date and take it to Meade Street and Sussex Street --

ATTY. RINALDI: You can't because you have to keep in mind he's not going to spend money constructing this line. They're won't be a line.

MR. FEBBO: Everything has to be coordinated together.

ATTY. RINALDI: He doesn't need this line. He's doing this for us, this line. He only needs from here to here, which is what he's going to do.

MR. FERRETT: He has to bring his storm water that's in back of here to the front. So if he brings his storm water and everything to the front --

ATTY. RINALDI: He's going to do all that.

MR. FERRETT: -- he's done good.

Now, we decide that we're going to cut this

line off, his sanitary line. We're going to

cut it off over here. Right? He's going

to -- we're going to have to cut off over here. So this line underneath the building doesn't mean nothing because there's nothing going into that line. So he still has all his going through the front and we will do the cutting off on Meade Street.

ATTY. RINALDI: That's fine. He needs something to guarantee that --

MR. BACKUS: There's two things to consider, is because of the houses behind and that the street is two feet lower than my lot. Those lines are three feet deep there to begin with. They're coming in deep at my lot, five feet. So I originally was going to go seven and a half feet deep. That's my reply.

My original request was for the borough to supply the pipe down through my lot. That was the original request, because instead of me going through mine at four feet, three to four feet, I was at seven -- you know, six to, say, seven and a half feet. So that's a lot more to dig. That was the only thing I was asking originally, and I was going to take the sanitary down

through from the street behind and I was going to take the storm down. And I understood you have some pipe laying around. That was the only request I had.

I'd like to know how we're doing it because I don't want to go seven and a half feet deep, because if I go seven and a half feet deep, then I never could hook it in right out front because out front in the street the storm is, like, six feet deep, and the sanitary -- the storm's the higher one. That might be six and the other one's, like, nine. So if I'm ever going to get it right I have to stay higher.

I can't do that if I bring anything from the back street. I can never get mine because I have to keep my elevation low enough to bring the storm water from the back street.

So we're back to square one. The question is if that's a good bid, 55?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Could we treat it almost like we treated the fix in Rosemount? Let him do it and we reimburse him.

ATTY. RINALDI: No, because this is our sewer line and our houses.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Because he has the original plan --

MR. NOTARI: Can we get Earthworks out tomorrow to give us an idea cost of what Dave has down on the plan?

MR. FEBBO: If we know what's on the plan.

MR. BACKUS: If you go with the plan of last design, I thought that's where we were going. That's where you had the 55 estimate. The question is, is that a good number now? Because if we can get this down to \$40,000 and you put in half and I put in half, that's what you're going to do to take care of your three residents, just to go down that street, but you're not separating. With my money and your money I think we can get it separated and get it done right. The question is, is it 40 or 55 or 80?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I know you want to call Earthworks and ask them to give us a price, but we already know it's going to be over 19-5. We're going to have to put

it out for bid regardless.

MR. FERRETT: Jim, you still have to put it out for bid, and it's the time frame that you're really looking at.

MR. BACKUS: I'm not sure how quick you can put it out to bid and I don't how long you have to leave it out. Can you put it out for bid and open it up for seven days, have a special meeting, award the bid?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We can advertise it Thursday.

ATTY. RINALDI: We're going to be the ones that have to worry because we don't have anyplace to collect. He's okay.

MR. FERRETT: If he's willing to pay half --

MR. PAPI: There's a large piece of land at the end of Jones Street -- beginning of Jones Street, and I met with the surveyor, I spent hours with him and the person who is purchasing the property, and they're looking at putting six homes there. They're going to come right down and tie right into -- we just located Jones Street. I had to show him where our sewer line was,

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where he can hook up to. We located it and marked it two days ago.

MR. FEBBO: I believe that's one of the reasons why we got involved with Unfortunately, we talk about separating. things and we never address it. We just let it go until we get in a situation like we are tonight where we're out of time. out of time. This should have been addressed a long time ago and we didn't do it. We kick this around, we kick that around, we look at this, we look at that. Everybody has ideas but we had no follow through. Consequently, here we sit tonight with this gentleman trying to get him straightened out. We don't have a clue --

MR. PAPI: I said you're going to have to come to a council meeting.

MR. FERRETT: How you do feel about the idea paying half or him paying half for the project?

MR. NOTARI: Any money somebody
wants to give to us I'm open to. However, I
have no problem with either way. But I
think we need to come up with a solution