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department heads, see if they have anything for the agenda. I'll go down the table, see if council has anything to address. There's a public sign-in sheet, if anybody would like to address council. Paul Papi?

MR. PAPI: I'm good. I don't have anything.

MR. SEMENZA: Marylynn called you. What went on down there, 64 Connell Street?

MR. PAPI: I got there and two police cars and the fire truck were there and they were all leaving. They said it was nothing. They just said they checked it all out.

MR. SEMENZA: Tree's not going to fall on the property?

MR. PAPI: No. That's what they told me. The guy just panicked.

MR. SEMENZA: Take a ride by tomorrow. I don't think you'll have an issue going along the fence line.

MR. PAPI: There was flooding all over. Most of the places just couldn't take it fast enough. Everything is under control. They're out there. We're still in

a tornado watch.

MR. SEMENZA: We have an ongoing issue on Drake's Lane. Every time it rains heavy we get ponding there. Is there anything that could be done?

MR. PAPI: Yes. They engineered a \$1 million project to fix it and we never did it.

MR. SEMENZA: How long ago was that?

MR. PAPI: When Harold Ash was here.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, Drake's Lane?

MR. FERRETT: I don't remember that.

MS. BARTOLETTI: There was a possibility of using CDBG or something like that to try and finance it. I think they found it was practically an impossible thing the way Harold was trying to plan it because the plan was either take the water from Drake's Lane to the Lackawanna River, but the way that they would have to drill, the way the property goes down, it's all rock to run the pipe. I think he quit.

MR. PAPI: It was really deep, too.

MR. NOTARI: Where we are talking

about?

MR. SEMENZA: Drake's Lane, in front of Angelo Fumanti's house. Every time it rains.

MR. PAPI: Every time we have a good one. One time this year there was a hubcap over it. They pulled it off and it went down. Today they raked and raked, there was nothing there. Is was just so much water it can't take it.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm just wondering if there's something we could possibly do to alleviate that issue.

MR. PAPI: That's been ongoing for the last 11, 12 years that I'm here.

MR. NOTARI: Is Drake's Lane not a state road?

MR. PAPI: It is a state road.

MR. SEMENZA: We handle all storm drains. Chief, when we get a heavy downpour do our cops know to go to that area?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: We always drive by.

That's the first place it backs up. The way

Drake's Lane is it's crowned real high in

the middle, so it just makes a trough there.

It backs up to the residents.

MR. SEMENZA: There's some people that fly, they hit it, it's like hitting a brick wall. Any questions for Paul?

MR. NOTARI: Paul, East Morton, I keep seeing pictures on social media of the road covered in water. Any ideas?

 $\label{eq:MR.PAPI: No. I just came down} \mbox{ there.}$ 

MR. NOTARI: It was fine?

MR. PAPI: Yes.

MS. BARTOLETTI: I saw that, too. I couldn't see where it was.

MR. NOTARI: As soon as you get on East Morton, at the bottom of the hill.

MR. PAPI: I was talking to Mike Crossin. He said that job we did helped a lot. We haven't had any flooding down there. We put 150 feet of sewer line in. It was all choked off and cracked, roots and everything. We cut down two trees, replaced the line. When I came by he was raking the leaves off the drain. They all go to the drain and it blocks. My guys are out there now unblocking storm drains with rakes the last two hours.

grate there?

MR. PAPI: There's three.

MR. SEMENZA: Take a look tomorrow and make sure there's no sediment blocking it up. Keep an eye on it. If the problem keeps going on I guess maybe we'll figure something out.

Anybody else have anything for Paul?

Thank you, Paul. Steve, anything for the agenda?

MR. BIERYLA: I do not.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Steve?

MR. LETTIERI: Did you ever get in touch with the house with all the garbage on Bridge Street?

MR. BIERYLA: That's getting taken over by the bank. Accidentally I ran into the guy at Ari's. He was looking for 914 South Main. I said come and I'll show you. I told him just be prepared. When we were talking I explained to him about the people moving out. He said post it, and I said it is posted. You want to bring a dumpster.

MR. NOTARI: Dave, have you and

Steve talked about this problem going on at Pride?

MR. LOPATKA: Me and Paul have.

MR. NOTARI: Is there anything in terms of -- you've obviously talked to their engineers. Do we need to do anything?

MR. LOPATKA: They need to. They're out of sequence. They didn't put the pond in before they cleared the whole property.

MR. SEMENZA: Is the pond really going to work? That was my concern in the beginning when we were in that area. It had nowhere to go but that way. Are the residents on Tamara and everything going to get flooded out every time it rains because Pride is putting a thing there? It can't go anywhere.

MR. BIERYLA: If you remember, at the planning meeting we told him if you go to the other side you got to put a pipe down to the creek. You can't stop at Wood Street.

MR. SEMENZA: He said it's going to dissipate in the ground. He said the water problem is going to be less than what it is

now because their pond is going to control it. I don't believe it. I'm not an engineer.

MR. BIERYLA: I met with Bob Aulisio and John Urban about that tree he was concerned about. Then he sent me another e-mail today about his house was shaking, so I forwarded it to Casey at Reilly. Then the other resident, I can't think who it was, about the ponding of water. I forwarded that to Dave so he could talk to their engineer and tell them it's not working.

MR. SEMENZA: This can go on for another rainstorm. Bill, can they be held liable? I know it's an act of nature, but they did a lot --

MR. LOPATKA: Well, they're out of sequence. They didn't do it according to how their plan read. They're supposed to build a pond before they clear the whole lot.

MR. SEMENZA: They just cleared the lot.

MR. LOPATKA: There was no erosion controls in front of the pipe. The whole

site goes to this one pipe.

MR. HOOVER: How big is that pipe?

MR. LOPATKA: It's 24, maybe. So we followed this pipe after Tuesday. We went up there Tuesday. You can see where the pipe makes a left. I'm talking piles of sediment going down through the woods. They go over the hill and they go down into the yard.

MR. SEMENZA: Like we said that day, and they were trying to say it's going right.

MR. LOPATKA: Your responsibility as the borough and for us as engineers is to review their plans according to the ordinance. So they supplied us calculations and said this would work. I questioned their calculations I don't know how many times at planning commissions and after and meeting out there. I said I still disagree with what you're proposing. It has to go somewhere. Can't just go onto somebody's property and sit there. So it doesn't even go on somebody's property and sit there, it's going left and down the hill to Tamara.

MR. HOOVER: Can't we tell them to stop doing it until they fix the problem?

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, could we have a stop work order on that project until that problem's fixed?

ATTY. RINALDI: They're supposed to have controls while they're doing the construction.

MR. LOPATKA: But they're not.

ATTY. RINALDI: Yeah.

MR. LOPATKA: From a procedural standpoint you can put a stop work order on. We should also have the conservation district so they come down and they have it documented also because they're loosing sediment off their site, which is illegal.

ATTY. RINALDI: You can have Steve stop the work. All the work or just the work on the retention pond?

MR. LOPATKA: They should be building the retention pond. They shouldn't be doing anything else.

ATTY. RINALDI: Why aren't they.

MR. LOPATKA: I don't know.

MR. SWADEBA: David Swadeba, 1006

Wood Street. Right across the street you can see they have erosion control but it's sitting up on top of the hill. The water's ponding there for three, four days after it rains. The water tends to stink after two, three days. Down on the other side it's completely washing out. It goes down the pipe and out the woods somewhere.

MR. LOPATKA: I sent pictures with the inspection report today. I was there Wednesday of last week.

MR. SEMENZA: We're going to put a stop work order on that project until they have the retention pond done. Everybody's in agreement?

MAYOR LEGG: Yes.

MR. HOOVER: I am. You can't have water laying two, three days.

MR. SEMENZA: Put a stop work order there until that pond is taken care of. I'd personally actually like them to come to council and propose a fix for this, and I want --

MR. LOPATKA: I agree. I told Reilly you guys need to come up with a

solution.

MR. HOOVER: Have Joe Durkin come to the next meeting.

MR. SEMENZA: Have him come to the meeting on the 16th.

MS. BARTOLETTI: In the meantime, that's two weeks away.

MR. SEMENZA: Is everybody okay with having a special meeting within the next couple days? Just if council wants to meet with them.

MR. NOTARI: That's fine with me.

MR. HOOVER: When he's available.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I think they should make themselves available.

MR. LOPATKA: They need to get the water from the end of that pipe to Mill Creek somehow, whether it's easements or a pipe or ditch or whatever. They said we don't need to do that because we're going to infiltrate it. We're not going to increase the runoff. When I called him I said well, everything you said isn't coming true. They're getting flooded down there. I don't know if it's Reilly or the contractor got

about 4:30. Anybody else have any questions for Steve? Steve, couple months back I asked you about what we talked about, you and the police going business to business.

MR. BIERYLA: That was right at the beginning of the first week of school.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything come about?

MR. BIERYLA: No, not as of yet.

MR. SEMENZA: That's fine. Just to touch base with you.

MR. BIERYLA: I don't know the availability of setting stuff up or where the police are at.

MR. SEMENZA: So when Officer Buggy has the time. Anybody else? Thanks, Steve. Dave, anything for the agenda?

MR. LOPATKA: I have the plan for the church. We put the lines on there.

I'll show it to you if you guys want to see it real quick. My guy was supposed to print big drawings and he didn't. I believe Bill's okay.

ATTY. RINALDI: We have to make sure there's sewer, water, electric.

MR. LOPATKA: I don't know if

there's sewer.

ATTY. RINALDI: If you want to get it on the agenda for Thursday.

MR. HOOVER: There's not going to be parking for the rectory?

MR. LOPATKA: There's a driveway and then there's a garage.

MR. HOOVER: What are they doing with the parking lot?

MR. LOPATKA: This is part of the church. I was told where to put the lines. I guess we need to justify the location.

ATTY. RINALDI: If we're trying to get this through planning on Thursday they need to know it meets our code, plus we need to know it's not sharing the sewer with the church. Otherwise, I need an easement to get the sewer over to the rectory. Somebody has to find out where that sewer is. Sewer, electric and water.

MR. HOOVER: Why didn't we add parking to the rear for the rectory, split that parking lot in half? If you're going to go do something in the rectory.

MR. FEBBO: We're looking at it the

first night and we had big plans. That's where we came up as council to make it as simple as possible with the lines because Bill had mentioned about all the other properties involved with it. We have access to parking, to that parking lot.

ATTY. RINALDI: If you wanted, we need to put that as well. I had drawn the line straight down the center so we had a parking lot. You guys want to cut it off at the steps or however way you want to do. If you need parking to get --

MR. HOOVER: You're going to have an elevator in the back for handicapped people, why not have parking in the back, too?

ATTY. RINALDI: Are you entering this property off Main Street?

MR. HOOVER: You can, but you only get five, six cars along that driveway. You can't double them up.

MR. FEBBO: Nothing is concrete.

All you have is a piece of paper, a map. We have not agreed on anything. That means if you don't feel comfortable and want to go for parking just shoot the line down where

you want to go. You look at the map and make the final decision where we're going to put this line. Last week we talked about it and we didn't want to do it.

MR. HOOVER: That's just my thought.

I don't want it at all, but if you're going
to do it --

MR. FEBBO: I would say shoot the line right down.

MR. FEBBO: Well, let's decide it now so Dave can come up with it.

ATTY. RINALDI: I have to send this over to the diocese. They have to sign the plans to go to planning.

MR. LETTIERI: Straight down?

MR. HOOVER: Yeah, just extend it straight across.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else have any questions for Dave?.

MR. NOTARI: I have a question for everybody. Dave needs to be involved. I think the time has come we need to seriously look at a storm water management plan. The way the weather has been the last two years, I think we have to start to look at that

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process and figure out what we're going to do with all this water that we keep having problems with. It's all over town. Just start a plan of what we can do.

MR. LOPATKA: You have to start somewhere.

MR. NOTARI: We might as well start.

MR. LOPATKA: Naturally you're going to start where you can access the river and discharge something. You need to size a line big enough that you can tie into it so it's doing what it needs to do. Nobody sizes a line for all these hundred-year Typically PennDOT's requirement is a 25-year storm, which is normal. That's like your normal rainstorm you can catch. You're not going to cover every storm all the time, so you're going to have water at some point. But 95 percent of the storms, as you saw, you're going to be able to start picking up water and losing a lot of the spots where you have water accumulating because of it.

We can start looking at that.

Probably take a little effort. Sit down

with you guys and start to work on where the first step needs to start and where you need to start from, go from there.

MR. SEMENZA: Section off the problem areas.

MR. LOPATKA: You have to attack it a little at a time.

MR. FEBBO: We brought that up in the past, separation. Last year. We started talking about we should start talking about that. That's a year gone by.

MR. SEMENZA: We talked about it up on -- I don't think that's one of the major areas. That was a hot topic at the time.

MR. FEBBO: Eventually we're going to have to start doing it. Rather than waiting until -- jump on it.

MR. SEMENZA: DEP is going to make you.

MR. LOPATKA: And your sewers. They don't want storm water in their line.

MR. FEBBO: Look into a committee to start looking at what areas we can get out of the away.

MR. SEMENZA: Would you know the

problem areas in town? Where would you say are the worst areas in town that need immediate attention?

MR. PAPI: Drake's Lane is probably the worst.

MR. FEBBO: What about the Heights?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Oak Street.

MR. PAPI: The Heights is like a one every eight or ten years deal. Drake's Lane is every year.

MR. SEMENZA: You have to realize,
Lou, off the mountain that came. How do you
control something that's coming off the
mountain.

MR. FEBBO: I agree, but Drake's

Lane took us back to where we just did the
million dollar.

MR. PAPI: Sussex Street has a big dip in it between Bluff and Thomas. That was under water tonight. It eventually caught up with itself.

MR. LOPATKA: They way you want to look at it is the big picture at some point. That's the starting point. So you need to get mapping, figure out what's there that

you can work with, for one. If there's nothing there you can work with, then you start by running pipe from the river up to where --

MR. NOTARI: I'm not looking to do any work right off the bat. I think we need a plan, whether it's where we start and where we finish or what needs to be done first. We need to start that process.

MR. FEBBO: We need to look for a plan for the whole town, look at the town.

MR. SEMENZA: I think the sewer committee would be the guys. It's a good start.

MR. NOTARI: A separate committee?

MR. SEMENZA: We'll see. Let's talk
about it.

MR. PAPI: Our last two separations were Sampson Street and Casper Street. We did a big sewer/storm water separation.

They turned out very positive. We don't have any more problems in those areas.

Casper Street used to be knee deep every time it rained, now we are good. There's spots all over town.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: We had some good funding for that, too. Those two projects -- because that was a joint project, wasn't it?

ATTY. RINALDI: CDBG project.

MR. LOPATKA: If you guys want to get together, figure out how you want to do it.

MR. SEMENZA: Maybe before our

November work session we'll meet before the meeting. Council, we'll meet and try to get a storm water plan together? We'll start there, get some ideas together.

MR. HOOVER: Write down the bad areas.

MR. SEMENZA: Paul, before our

November work session we're going to meet on
a storm water plan. We're going to start

from there. We want to get some
information, bad areas in town. A list of
stuff.

MR. NOTARI: And a list of where we already are.

MR. SEMENZA: November work session, before the meeting.

MR. FEBBO: Get some ideas of what you think you want to tell us.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Remember that it's changed.

MR. SEMENZA: From most critical to least. Anybody else have anything for Dave? Dave, Steve, Paul, right now with this rain going on, I mean, I don't know if Pride Mobility has a contact that will come out right now and take a look, see where the water is going down there. I'm sure they're getting smashed. Paul, can you send somebody over there to see if the water's coming down to Tamara Drive?

MR. PAPI: I'll go call.

MR. SEMENZA: Send one of the police over there. The reason why I'm saying that is I don't think they know how bad it is until it's happening right in front of their eyes.

MR. LOPATKA: I sent videos, pictures.

MR. SEMENZA: It was probably way worse viewing it in realtime.

MR. HOOVER: Dave, I finally got a

permit for Bridge Street to relocate the water main. Hopefully by the end of the year it will be done.

Corcoran is going to be finished this week. Sidewalks are done.

MR. RUSSICK: If you go to the housing project, there's a lot of water that comes off that particular parcel. If you go to the end of George Street, you get a storm like this it looks like Yellowstone.

MR. SEMENZA: That's a combination system there. I've seen manhole lids pop.

MR. LOPATKA: The benefit you guys have is you have access to the river along most of the town. It will allow you to separate some storm water more than other municipalities.

MS. PAPI: My guys are still out.

They're on their way over to Tamara Drive.

They'll call me.

MR. SEMENZA: Let us know what they see. Anything else for Dave? Dave, Kohler, what's going on up there? It doesn't look like much --

MR. LOPATKA: They have a lot of the

inlets and stuff in. At this point they're kind of prepping the road. They're digging up the road. It will get better quickly.

MR. SEMENZA: They are moving along?

MR. LOPATKA: Yeah. Probably not as

fast as everyone would like.

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

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Nothing. Only interviews for civil service comission
Thursday at 5:30.

MR. SEMENZA: Since you brought that up -- this has nothing to do with you, Chief. I did speak with attorney Dave Solfanelli. He is one of our new civil service members. He had actually said he looked through the civil service and he feels that some things are outdated, some things can be changed, and he'd like to sit down with council and explain to council anything that they're not familiar with or figure like that along with, obviously, the other civil service members for the borough. I'll have him set it up with Marylynn one day before one of our meetings, have them

MR. SEMENZA: Marylynn, will you send out a request for a finance meeting?

MS. BARTOLETTI: I'd like to do that

before we leave tonight, finance and personnel.

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

Bill, do you have anything for the agenda?

ATTY. RINALDI: Recycling bid. Last time we bid it out we were doing something -- what do you guys want to do in terms of collection? It used to be everything separate. Now it's --

MR. SEMENZA: I'd actually like to look at different companies and see if we can get a deal or go back to Lackawanna.

ATTY. RINALDI: Are we bidding out for separate? Because that was the original contract.

MR. SEMENZA: We should bid out for separate. If it means the company has to supply us with the equipment to have it so we don't have to combine, then that's what they have to do. I think we should entertain the idea of getting a few

different bids or actually even talking to -- bring in some companies and talking to them, see what they have to offer.

MR. NOTARI: We do single stream

No. We are separate, but when we bring it to where it goes they just

MR. SEMENZA: I thought we were dumping multiple stuff, paper and plastic.

No. Usually we fill a whole hopper up with the same stuff. second we only fill halfway and top it off with next week's stuff. When we get it there it's all combined anyway because the commodity is down now. It's not making They're just combining it all.

MR. SEMENZA: That wasn't the deal

MR. PAPI: They were making money in

MR. SEMENZA: The deal changed and

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Are we bringing it or are they picking it up? MR. PAPI: Both. They're picking it up and we're dropping it off. Whenever we can drop off a truckload we do.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Is it still Medico?

MR. SEMENZA: Medico right now, but I think we should look into other places.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Definitely. I would agree to that. Council okay?

ATTY. RINALDI: We're getting billed for single stream. He's telling me no, we're doing it separate.

MR. SEMENZA: We started.

MR. NOTARI: We pick it up separate. We don't deliver it separate.

ATTY. RINALDI: They pick up. We don't deliver, they pick up. Our contract was they pick up.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We have the container. The container gets filled. They take that away, they put an empty container. They start to fill that with paper but it's now turning into the next week, and if we're going into the plastics that goes in the container. Now you are mixed.

1	MR. PAPI: They're so slow in the
2	switch over.
3	MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Maybe we need
4	somebody else.
5	MR. HOOVER: Maybe we need somebody
6	else.
7	MR. SEMENZA: What's going to happer
8	with Bozo when we switch over? Is that
9	theirs or ours?
10	MS. BARTOLETTI: That's ours.
11	MR. PAPI: We're in better shape now
12	with a new packer.
13	MR. SEMENZA: When is our contract
14	up?
15	ATTY. RINALDI: It's up.
16	MR. SEMENZA: Put it out for bid.
17	MR. PAPI: Grass, they give us an
18	empty container and we fill it. When it's
19	full we call them and they charge us \$75.
20	The other one is the recycling can.
21	ATTY. RINALDI: Is it separate or
22	together? Paper is the third one?
23	MR. PAPI: Paper, cardboard is
24	separate and bottles and cans is separate
25	from grass.

MS. BARTOLETTI: We get so much yard waste, so for them to continually keep picking it up, that's why right now our cost to them is higher than what they fill up.

MR. NOTARI: I'm a little confused here. I don't want to talk about grass. Let's talk about paper and plastic. It's all going into the same container. We pick up paper -- this week was paper. You fill the container. They bring a new one in -- they're supposed to. So we bring a new one in, next week it's plastic. You fill only half of it with plastic, and then next week you throw paper in to top it off.

MR. PAPI: Yeah, we always try to fill it.

MR. NOTARI: So we are single stream. Even though we're picking up separate we are single stream.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Once that mixes our --

ATTY. RINALDI: We were separate.

MR. SEMENZA: We've been getting paid for single stream for a long time. It switched. It was dual steam. I think what

happened was we broke the contract, and then that's when they just started charging us for --

MR. PAPI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: How could they change our contract?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Because they used to make a ton of money.

MR. SEMENZA: How could they change our contract?

MS. BARTOLETTI: They really didn't. Even though we separate it, it all goes together down there. Then they have to separate it again. It makes no sense. Because there was a value to the recycling, which right now there isn't the value that there was, we were being paid from them but we're still paying them \$70 every time they take away a container of yard waste. That cost went like this, the amount we were getting went like that.

MR. SEMENZA: I believe what you're saying, but what I'm saying is we had a contract with them that we were dual stream. Right?

ATTY. RINALDI: We still are.

 $$\operatorname{MR}.$$  SEMENZA: We're sending them single stream.

ATTY. RINALDI: We're not. Paul just said I'm making the call, they're not coming up to switch out the can. He's stuck now. They won't come up and switch the can. He has to go and do his route, so he's got nowhere else to throw it.

MR. SEMENZA: So it's their fault.

MS BARTOLETTI: But they're not going to come and take away the can if it's not filled. The ultimate way to make this whole thing work properly is you need two Bozos. One for all the paper products, the other one for plastic. Now you're using one.

MR. SEMENZA: Or a way to move one of them cans. When we went to that facility -- you were there with me -- the thing's shaking, it separates everything automatically. But I don't know. I just feel like they're giving the -- I think we should look for a new company.

MR. HOOVER: Maybe another company

right now.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: What's going to make it best for us if there's no money to be made in it right now but there is, potentially, money to be made in the future? It would be dual stream. Correct?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Exactly.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: What's going to make it easier for our department to handle it properly? Two containers?

MR. NOTARI: The way we do it now.

MR. LETTIERI: Separate.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Once you mix that's it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The reason I ask is I'm trying to figure out the best way to make the department run more efficient. In the future if we can make some money, once things get better. Also, number three, while the contract's up we put it out to bid, council decides to send it out asking, you know, we want two containers if that's what's going to be better for us as a whole.

MR. PAPI: If I called for a container, I'd have one the next day when

everything's going good. Then when they stopped making money I'd call, no container.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Or we find a company who's going to put in the contract that we're going to have a container every time we call.

MR. SEMENZA: What was the market at when we signed this contract and where is it at now?

MR. FEBBO: The problem is the overall economy. Before we were exporting all of our recycling to China. Now that that market shut down I don't think any contractor in that business is going to be better than the other guy. You can try it, but there's no money for them to make on it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Then let's find a better way to make the DEP -- make it easier for you guys and more efficient.

MR. FEBBO: It's how much less money we're going to spend. We have to find out who will take our stuff cheaper.

ATTY. RINALDI: August of 2012 commingle was \$33.47 a ton, cardboard was \$80 a ton, newsprint was \$40 a ton.

MR. PAPI: We can deliver recycling. We can't deliver the yard waste.

ATTY. RINALDI: Yard waste was \$80 per container.

MR. SEMENZA: Does anybody have a number on the market now? Commingle was \$33.47 when we signed the contract. Has it gone down that much?

ATTY. RINALDI: Yes.

Ms. BARTOLETTI: Paul, how many days does it take for you to fill the yard waste container?

MR. PAPI: I can fill it in two hours. If they dropped off a new can today for yard waste, in less than two hours it would be full. We have three containers full on the side.

MR. SEMENZA: This year was an exception. The grass just stopped growing yesterday.

MS. BARTOLETTI: That's where everything went haywire, the amount of money we're paying to get rid of it.

ATTY. RINALDI: The other thing was we didn't want you guys driving.

MR. SEMENZA: It's sad that in five years this is what happened from what we were getting to what's happening to us now.

MR. PAPI: It's out of our control.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else, Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: Like I said, I'll get the plans from Dave and we'll shoot them to Ed Carlin. He's going to put the signature blocks on there. In between now and planning we just have to make sure -- there's sewer in the street. Right, Dave?

MR. LOPATKA: I don't know how it comes into the building.

ATTY. RINALDI: Hopefully we'll get that to planning. Otherwise, we're responsible to hook up the rectory to its own sewer, own water, electric and gas.

MR. PAPI: There's Kukla's yard.

The water's ponding up.

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

Marylynn, anything for the agenda?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No. I just want to say that we have a couple people from planning, including Steve, going to be going

to training with Lackawanna County. It's a three-day course at night for three weeks.

I think four people on planning besides you or three? There's an interest.

Also, there's a class through
Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs
for civil service training. Our whole civil
service staff is going to that. That's
October 25th.

I just want to remind everyone about the school on Thursday, 1:30. They're going to do a ceremony to honor the policemen.

So everyone knows, our grant went in on Friday for the Monroe County Local Share Grant for \$350,000, which we hope we will get.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn?

MR. NOTARI: Marylynn or for the mayor or the chief, they're honoring the police officers. Did they do anything out of the ordinary besides their jobs?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: This is a school thing.

MR. NOTARI: I realize that. I'm

1	just curious. I don't want any of our other				
2	officers being offended.				
3	MAYOR LEGG: No, they didn't do				
4	anything specific.				
5	CHIEF DUBERNAS: The three				
6	dayshifters and Officer Lugin.				
7	MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Are they				
8	excluding anyone who's worked over there or				
9	are these only the ones that have been over				
10	there?				
11	CHIEF DUBERNAS: Only the four of				
12	us. I'm over there every day.				
13	MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks,				
14	Marylynn. At this time we'll go down the				
15	table.				
16	MAYOR LEGG: Believe it or not, I				
17	don't have anything to say tonight.				
18	MR. FEBBO: No.				
19	MR. NOTARI: Nothing.				
20	MR. LETTIERI: Nothing at this time.				
21	MR. FERRETT: Nothing.				
22	MR. HOOVER: No.				
23	MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: I'm good.				
24	MR. SEMENZA: We'll go into public				
25	comment. Al?				

MR. BARON: Al Baron. I live at 266
East Morton Street. I've been back in my
parents' house for the last -- since August.
The cellar's been flooded, like, four times.
There's a tremendous amount of water coming
off Morton Street, down into the driveway
and into our basement. I have pictures from
tonight. I know it's kind of beating a dead
horse with all this water we're having.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm going to defer to Paul.

MR. PAPI: I wasn't aware of it until Al told me about it.

MR. BARON: There's a tremendous amount of water coming on Morton Street because there's no storm drains that last block of the street. Morton Street seems to be graded towards the storm drains at the next house up from ours.

MR. SEMENZA: Them storm drains there on that street are tapped into the sewer line. Right now you cannot put borough water into the sewer system. Will you take a look, Paul?

MR. PAPI: I'd like to have Dave

look at it, too. A couple suggestions would be put a little hump, keep the surface water on Morton Street. The house down from it has a storm retention pond there.

Another thing, Al, I noticed your rain gutters. You've got them in a pipe and that's going right into your driveway, there. You've got to get that out to the front or find a situation and build a --

MR. BARON: It's a complicated thing. There's a bore hole at the back of this driveway, thank God. Tonight it was just -- there's so much water at the back end of the driveway near Propersi's property on Orchard Street. There's so much water that goes down into this bore hole.

MR. SEMENZA: Paul, take a look at it.

MR. BARON: The other problem is since that wasn't paved -- and I'm not blaming anybody. There's all grass on this driveway and that acts as a sponge. If I didn't clean off a six foot path so it ran right down to the bore hole the whole basement would have been flooded tonight, it

came down so fast. We can put a brim on our property, too. All that water is coming off Morton Street. If you put a brim up at the top of the driveway like you have on the other side on your side that would stop a lot of the water coming down there. Thanks for your time.

MR. SEMENZA: David?

MR. SWADEBA: We already took care of the Pride Mobility water issue. The only other thing I have is the no truck signs. Dick Street has one that's behind the evergreen trees. It's a little three foot by three foot. The side coming in from Duryea into Old Forge should have it because it's not supposed to have any trucks on there. There's probably three or four tractor-trailers a day that buzz down, go down Dick Street, Main Street.

MR. SEMENZA: Is there truck traffic going down Dick? Do we have an ordinance on that, Bill?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: As soon as you turn onto Wood Street there was a sign, no trucks.

MR. HOOVER: York to Wood and into the parking lot. They weren't supposed to go past that parking lot.

MR. SEMENZA: Is there an ordinance on the books stating that?

MR. PAPI: I'll have to go check the whole street, see if there's any signs.

MR. SEMENZA: Thank you. When Pride came in to the meeting Pride had stated the only truck traffic would come from York Avenue to Wood.

MR. HOOVER: To the parking lot.

MR. SEMENZA: We didn't tell them.

I just want to make sure there is. If not,

I think we should put an ordinance on the

books that truck traffic can't come down

that road, especially in the snow. They

said all the traffic would come from York

Avenue.

 $$\operatorname{MR.}$$  NOTARI: It's going to go around the block.

MR. SEMENZA: If it's not an ordinance I think we should make it an ordinance.

MR. NOTARI: I'm not against it. It

will alleviate a lot of traffic on that street, on Dick Street.

MR. SEMENZA: Chief, the trestle on York Avenue, do you know the height?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: It's 14 foot.

ATTY. RINALDI: Chief, you don't have any ordinances for no trucks. Right?

I don't have any.

MR. SEMENZA: Up Dick.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: No, Dick Street is a designated truck route because Bridge Street is the one that is closed off to tucks.

MR. SEMENZA: How about Drake Street?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: Dick and Drake is a truck route.

MR. SEMENZA: So if there's signs on them roads they're illegally put -- oh, it's on Wood.

CHIEF DUBERNAS: As soon as you make a left on Wood Street it says no truck traffic. When Topps was there they were making all the trucks go back to Duryea.

MR. SEMENZA: Do we have anything on

the books stating that Wood Street is no trucks?

CHIEF DUBERNAS: As long as I'm working here that truck sign has been there.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, will you find out for the next meeting.

ATTY. RINALDI: I'm looking. You don't have one.

MR. HOOVER: Ask Durkin to put the signs up.

MR. SEMENZA: Marylynn, let everybody know about that meeting. At this time the chair would entertain --

MR. BIERYLA: I was waiting for people to come but they didn't come, so I need to ask council, I think, for them.

They bought a house at 81 1/2 Connell

Street. They redid everything in the house and they asked UGI to put in gas. Now they have a gas furnace in there, a gas water heater, they don't have gas service.

However, the water company paved it in 2016.

Our ordinance reads no pave cuts for five years.

MR. SEMENZA: Can that be considered

an emergency since they wouldn't have heat for the winter?

MR. BIERYLA: You can't make pave cuts for five years unless it's an emergency.

ATTY. RINALDI: Most municipalities, if they pave the road -- if the borough paves the road they have to go by the ordinance. If utilities pave the road it's up to you guys to do whatever you want.

MR. BIERYLA: You didn't do the paving project, the utility did, but it was still paved. I'm going by what the ordinance says, paved. You guys want to give me the okay to tell the water company --

MR. SEMENZA: I'd hate to have a pave cut there.

MR. HOOVER: Have the gas company come and mark it out. You'll know. You can tell them I want you to pave 25 feet on both sides.

MR. SEMENZA: I don't want a three-foot pave cut there. That's in the ordinance, 25 feet each side.

MR. HOOVER: PennDOT's ordinance is
25 feet each side. Three cuts within 100
feet you have to overlay the road. They may
say they don't want to do it.

MR. FEBBO: If they ask the gas company to come in and put it in, if the gas company's willing to pave 25 feet for these people it's not a problem?

MR. SEMENZA: That's per the ordinance. How can we change it for one person and not for the next.

ATTY. RINALDI: Where do you have that?

MR. BIERYLA: It's not there. I can tell you exactly.

MR. SEMENZA: Why don't you tell them what our ordinance is and feel them out, see what they say. I'm okay with that. That's our ordinance. I don't know.

MR. FEBBO: Fifty feet, then?

MR. SEMENZA: That's our ordinance.

MR. LOPATKA: I don't see the 25.

MR. HOOVER: I don't see anything about 25 feet.

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't see anything

about five years.

MR. BIERYLA: When you did Grace
Street everybody that wanted gas service
went in. They dug everything up before they
put it in.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: They did do one after that. That was an emergency.

MR. HOOVER: "Pavement shall be considered new for a period of three years from the date of the final complete pavement placement of new pavement."

ATTY. RINALDI: This doesn't say you can't do it, it's just how much do you have to pave.

MR. SEMENZA: I thought we instituted something.

MR. BIERYLA: There's that extra ordinance that's not in there. The one that you added after me, so it's not in that book.

MR. RUSSEL RINALDI: Would it be online?

MR. BIERYLA: It would have to be supplemental to that.

ATTY. RINALDI: This is all updated.

to go a foot on each side of it? He's doing a three by five cut.

MR. SEMENZA: We didn't make the ordinance just because we pave roads, we made it for the longevity of the road itself, that five year you can't do pave cuts. We made it so our roads last longer. Whether it was the utility company or not that paved the road, I don't think that makes a difference.

ATTY. RINALDI: We dropped it from 100 to 25.

MR. BIERYLA: How do we look at this, as an emergency? They bought a house, they can't do nothing? They're not going to have heat for the winter?

MR. NOTARI: I think we have to allow them to do it. It's just a matter of how we're going to fix the road.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm going to say you determine if it's an emergency or not. My opinion, it's going to get cold, they need heat. They don't have heat, they don't have gas for their furnace.

MR. HOOVER: If the width of the

road is 20 feet, half the road is ten. If the cut is on the long side and the gas main's in the other lane, you go curb to curb, both sides.

If it's halfway in the road and it's on the short side gas or ten feet form the center line of the road to the curb, the gas main is in there, you just have them do ten feet on each side of the cut. It doesn't matter to me -- or 25. I don't care.

You're going to have seams going across the road or in the middle of the road. Full length or half the road. Ask them for the full length first. We should come up with something standard.

ATTY. RINALDI: If it's more than 90 square feet they have to redo the road. If it's three years old you're still good.

MR. SEMENZA: At this time the chair would entertain a motion to adjourn.

MR. NOTARI: I'll make the motion.

MR. SEMENZA: By Councilman Notari.

All in favor?

(Unanimous. Meeting adjourned.)

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