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is next Tuesday. We'll hear from our department heads, see if they have anything for the agenda. There's a public sign-in sheet if anybody would like to address council. We'll go down the table, see if council has anything to address.

Paul Papi, DPW, anything for the agenda?

MR. PAPI: No, I don't have anything for the agenda, but I just want to let you know Earthworks sucked all the sewage out of the manhole down below Hair at 731 and they got a lot of debris out of there, a lot of chunks of pipe, and they have one more thing to do to fix the -- there's a drain pipe going from that catch basins right to the manhole. It's only about a six foot pipe. Somebody shot a bullet through it years ago. That's what was causing the erosion there. They're going to replace that pipe. So the next nice day they get they will finish that.

MR. SEMENZA: Is that the cause of all the problems?

MR. PAPI: That's the cause of the

ground caving in. They think they got the sewage problem fixed. We'll see how it works. The pipe should be replaced down there. There's only a small section of terra cotta and the rest is all plastic.

MR. SEMENZA: So they're saying from the ground subsiding there somebody shot a bullet, so our pipe was leaking out and eroding.

MR. PAPI: That's what caused the erosion.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

MR. PAPI: That's it.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Paul?

MR. NOTARI: Paul, I haven't seen it but it was mentioned to me. I know we keep having a problem with the right turn onto Grace Street, the one way from Main at Revello's. Somebody told me either the sign is -- it's a faded sign being blocked by another sign that you can't turn right.

MR. PAPI: There were signs there.

There used to be two, we put four.

MR. NOTARI: Just take a look and

see if there's a sign being blocked by another sign. I think there's a handicap sign, there's a sign no parking to corner, and then I'm guessing there is a no left turn sign --

MR. PAPI: There's even one on Main Street.

MR. NOTARI: Just take a look and see. The other day there was a car parked there the whole day. I saw a ticket on it. Parked the wrong way going down right at Revello's.

MR. SEMENZA: There's a sign right between the stop light, no left turn sign. We did this a couple years back, that we talked about this. We put up more signs. Correct?

MR. PAPI: We put another set of signs behind those signs. People sometimes driving on their phones and not paying attention.

MR. NOTARI: The other thing is the stairwell on Main Street that's collapsed.

MR. PAPI: I talked to Steve about that. It's a zoning issue. He contacted

the property owner, who contacted the contractor, who contacted the insurance company, who went down and put tape around it, and they said as soon as the insurance company settled they'll fix it. Now, when that is going to take place I have no idea.

MR. NOTARI: I just wanted to make sure we were moving in the right direction.

MR. PAPI: I went and knocked on the door, nobody answered. I talked to Steve.

Steve knew the guy, he had his number, and he contacted him. That's in process.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?
Anybody else?

MR. LETTIERI: There's a sign in front of Peperno's yard.

MR. PAPI: PennDOT knocked that out.

MR. LETTIERI: He was wondering if anybody can just get that out of there.

MR. PAPI: I'll call PennDOT and ask them to reinstall it. They have to reinstall the sign at the beginning of Milwaukee Avenue that says stop here on red. I'll remind him.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks,

Paul. Dave, engineer, anything for the agenda?

MR. LOPATKA: I don't have anything.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Dave?

MR. NOTARI: Dave, is our paving project completed? Or do you know how many roads have been paved so far?

MR. LOPATKA: They're done with the roads that were on the list.

MR. SEMENZA: Anything else?

MR. NOTARI: We got done in a month what PennDOT hasn't been able to get done in two years.

MR. HOOVER: That alleyway off of VonBergen, I saw him. He's concerned about the water now going into the garage.

MR. LOPATKA: I have to go take a look at that one. We looked at it before.

MR. HOOVER: There was a pretty big puddle there when I went by. After they topped it I haven't gone by it. But he called me.

MR. PAPI: I put two marks on the road where the puddle began and ended, and

an hour later I drove by and it was gone. We had over an inch of rain that night.

MR. SEMENZA: The only problem with stuff like that is -- I get it dissipates pretty quick, but it freezes pretty quick, too. We have an issue. I think we talked about this the one other time when we got puddles in the road, that before when the roads were cracked and everything the water was dissipating way quicker.

Now you have fresh blacktop, and without the storm drains, which we've talked about many times.

MR. LOPATKA: Especially there. The problem there is you have a low spot. We talked about some of the options.

MR. SEMENZA: In my opinion, I mean, I know paving roads are good, but I think maybe we should start looking into doing a little storm water management before we keep paving every road in Old Forge.

MR. NOTARI: Absolutely.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks,

Dave. Bill, anything for the agenda?

ATTY. RINALDI: Couple items.

Reinstate a police officer.

The resolution, we may have it if all the fire companies get back, according to the resolution, if they want to continue their payments.

Supposedly getting -- see if I get the deeds to the roads from the housing authority.

Birchwood subdivision, that will be on the agenda if we get the rest of the proposed easements and roadway.

MR. SEMENZA: Why don't we reinstate the officer, if we reinstate him, on --

ATTY. RINALDI: We can reinstate him effective at the meeting.

MR. FEBBO: Bring us up to snuff on that. What's going on with that one? This is the one that was suspended?

ATTY. RINALDI: The one that was suspended, yeah.

MR. FEBBO: We'll talk about it

MR. SEMENZA: We'll have an executive session after this meeting.

ATTY. RINALDI: That's all.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Bill?

MR. FEBBO: Bill, nothing on Ciuccio and the roads?

ATTY. RINALDI: No, but I'm going to see his lawyer tomorrow at two, so I'll bring it up.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? Thanks, Bill. Marylynn?

MS. BARTOLETTI: First is Senator Blake and Lackawanna County are doing a recycling event November 16th, if anybody wants to do that.

Richard Kozerowski and Lackawanna

County River Heritage group are doing a
cleanup on Saturday morning down here on the
Lackawanna River, the Old Forge section. If
any of you want to show up to help or
whatever. I believe it's 9:00 Saturday
morning.

We have bids that I just opened for the police building. I'll read them. We have six. I want to go with the low first.

Mar-Paul Company, \$861,000.

Next is D&M Construction, \$891,000.

price --

MR. SEMENZA: Do we have a cost estimate on just that building?

MR. LOPATKA: We didn't have an overall on that one. We had an initial one on this one a while back. They're higher than we were expecting.

MR. HOOVER: A lot higher.

MR. LOPATKA: We were figuring 450 to 500. We didn't run all the numbers.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any questions for Marylynn on this or anything else?

MS. BARTOLETTI: I just wanted to mention to the rest of council we had a finance meeting tonight to work on the budget, so we're anticipating passing the tentative budget at the December work session and passing the final budget at the December public meeting.

MR. HOOVER: I think we should discuss this building a little further.

MR. SEMENZA: How long are the bids good for?

MR. LOPATKA: We'll review them

anyway.

MR. SEMENZA: But how long are they good for?

MR. LOPATKA: I think 120 days.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody have any

questions? Mare, anything else?

MS. BARTOLETTI: No.

MR. SEMENZA: At this time we'll go into public comment. Chris Goetz.

MR. GOETZ: If I could, I'd like to give you guys -- I made some copies. Bill, you don't need one. So my name is Chris Goetz, 206 Amity Avenue. I'm sure you know why I'm here. Tonight I would like to make a few statements on the case that is continuing with the Walter Stocki property on Keyser Avenue.

What I gave you is the official order from Judge Munley dated July 31, 2018. Today is November 12, 2019. If you'll look down at line number three, because I'll even skip line two that asked him to remove -- not asked him, ordered him to remove non-operational equipment from other people's property -- "the defendant has six

months from the date of this order to remove non-operational equipment, vehicles and machinery from the property which is the subject matter of this appeal and bring the use activities of the property in compliance with the Old Forge Borough zoning ordinance."

Now, the zoning ordinance, there's a reason we have those in this borough, but yet we continue to have situations as we do over there.

So with that, I'm going to just -if I can have a few minutes I'm going to
read really quickly from last week's
newspaper article. There was a visit on
site that no council members were allowed to
attend, no public were allowed to attend,
and just by chance the media did show up and
was allowed to stay. So I'm going to quote
a couple statements from Mr. Scacchitti, who
is Mr. Stocki's attorney.

"At our invitation, we wanted the Court to come down and see what Mr. Stocki has accomplished since he, Judge Munley, gave him a directive with an additional 100

days to get the property cleaned up and organized."

Then it goes on to say "in our view, anything that would be defined as junk in the borough zoning code does not exist here", Scacchitti said.

So I'm going to address those two comments. The first part of it is an additional 100 days and then he gave him another 45 days after. The hundred days was given on May 2nd of this year. All of these hearings, which I have attended in person, in September he gave him an extra 45 days. So we're now at 15 months, more than double the time that was given in this order by the judge.

At the same time, on October 9th, which is within the time frame of this 45 days, I personally witnessed and video taped a non-operational piece of equipment being brought to the property on a lowboy. It had to be removed from the lowboy with other equipment. Now, if that piece of equipment ran why would they have to take it off the trailer with some other piece of equipment?

They would just get in it and drive it off the trailer.

So back to Mr. Scacchitti's comments about being within the zoning ordinance and about cleaning up and organized. Nowhere in that order that I gave you -- and I've read it many times -- does it say anything about cleaning up or tidying up or putting in rows or anything like that. This was not a parent telling their child to tidy up their bedroom. This order says remove all non-operational equipment. I mean, there are pictures right here, a small picture where I can see probably 25 pieces of equipment that I know don't run, and that's at a minimum.

These hearings have been dragging on for months and months. His attorney comes up with every excuse in the book. We're going to do this, we're going to do that. But here we are, we're still dealing with this day after day and week after week.

Also another part of the case that keeps coming up in the courts is one of Mr. Stocki's concerns is he's being singled

out. They drove the judge around maybe some other spot in town that they consider -- they think is a junkyard. That has nothing to do with this case. If he feels he's being singled out, there are laws and there are ways and means for him to go about that with the borough if he feels like he's being singled out. But that has nothing to do with this case.

So they dragged it on. He said he brought in a cleanup crew from Texas and they did this and they took stuff out, and then they were supposed to only bring six pieces in and there's still stuff coming in there.

And he keeps claiming that he's sales and service, and, you know, examples of sales and service, if you ever have been out, Powell sales and service up in justice, Medico Industries, Five Star in Dunmore, there's equipment. Even used equipment. It's lined up. They have a shop, they have garages. You don't see junk and you will never hear torches being used to cut large pieces of the equipment into smaller pieces.

You just don't see it. It's a sales and service operation on a larger scale other than maybe cars and trucks or pickup trucks. That's not what this is. This is a scrap operation without a doubt, which is not allowed by borough code.

But with that being said, there's something else, and I wish Steve was here tonight. But I'm almost a hundred percent sure that even if he were doing everything within the borough code, within the borough zoning code, I believe he doesn't have a permit to even operate in that capacity at this time. From what I understand, he never came here and got a permit to operate that business on that property, which would have needed to have been done. So that may be something else that you want to look into.

The last thing I want to say is this case is anything but complicated. This case is so simple, actually, it's -- I don't know. I don't want to say it's not funny because it's really not funny. But the simplicity of this case is in line one and line three: "Defendant shall immediately

cease any and all activity on the property which is the subject matter of this appeal in violation of the Old Forge Borough zoning ordinance, including the operation of a junkyard business and activities related or ancillary thereto with the exception of activities to carry out compliance with this order."

So as long as he was removing the stuff to comply with the order, great.

We're 16 months into this and it really doesn't look any different, in my opinion.

"Nothing in this order shall preclude defendant from using the property in compliance" -- as I just spoke about, the permit that I don't believe he has. That would be the only issue.

Line three, "defendant has six months from the date of this order to remove non-operational equipment, vehicles and machinery from the property which is subject to this matter of appeal and to bring the property in compliance with Old Forge Borough zoning ordinance." As simple, as simple, as simple as that.

There are hundreds of pieces of equipment that don't run over there.

Hundreds. Not to mention the parts that are stacked up over there, none of which are allowed in this borough in that zone.

So I would ask that Thursday, if I can ask Bill what time, if you know?

ATTY. RINALDI: Noon.

MR. GOETZ: I would hope that this is not going to be an extension. I know it's up to the judge, but 30 days, 60 days, it's over. The neighbors -- not just the neighbors on Amity or Bubernak or in the Pine Crest development. This thing affects this entire borough. People drive by it. The environmental hazards. He's been cited numerous times. Saint John's Creek is a high-quality creek, if you look it up on DEP's website. The stuff is flowing in there.

So I'm just asking that please put the pedal to the metal, and hopefully Thursday this thing will be ended. I'm not sure how, Bill. I don't even know what happens if he's found in contempt, what the

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next step is. But this guy's proven time and time again -- and this isn't the first He's had issues here with the borough with the building up there off of Church Street and so on. So he just has no regard for the people of this borough whatsoever. Thank you.

MR. FEBBO: I agree 100 percent with Mr. Goetz. We've been fighting this battel for over three years. It's getting nowhere. We get nothing but a runaround from the courts. We don't know what's going on over I don't think people really want to get this resolved. There's certain elements, I think, that are just kind of pushing this aside. Where we're going with it we don't know.

That one-way article that was in the paper last week was very appalling. all their side of the story, telling their side of the story. We were not represented there in any way or fashion.

Also, the fact that we were not allowed to go through the whole junkyard with the travel tour. We, the people who

know more about it. I've been on this committee for the last three years. There's a lot more to it than what he said in the paper, his attorney.

I think it's time that we just go forward, push this whole thing. Bill, I hope to God we're real prepared for court, because if not I think you're going to have major problems in this community with the people.

ATTY. RINALDI: This was a non-speaking tour on my motion. There was no discussion in the truck. The judge just viewed. So what he did say with the press saying it was his idea, it wasn't his idea. It was my motion. That's why.

MR. FEBBO: He took all the acclamation. He made Stocki the victim. We are the victims, not Stocki.

ATTY. RINALDI: I can't control what he says to the press. I don't get involved with that.

MR. FEBBO: Going to what Mr. Goetz said. If he's singling other places in town -- I know who he's alluding to there --

they're licensed and they have permits.

And, no, he does not have a permit from planning to be there, never mind operating there under the pretense that he is a sales and service or a junkyard. That being said, he shouldn't even be in town.

So with my breath here on council

I'm going to do everything we can as a

council or I can as an individual councilman

to make sure that we get this resolved for

this community and the quality of life of

Old Forge.

MR. HOOVER: There's twice -- when we took the last tour there, when we were able to take the last tour there, there's twice as many more vehicles there now than there was then. He's got them parked up against the wall now in the parking lot, and the first row that he had when we were there, there's an additional row in front of that. I drive by that place two or three times a week, and I always pull in the parking lot to see what's going on. There's not a time where I don't find something going on.

Yesterday he was loading the tires up but there's still a pile of tires in the back. They're still there. I've seen, late at night, flatbeds driving in there with unusable machines pulling in there and taking them off the next morning.

I just think it's ridiculous that council doesn't have a say in anything that goes on over there.

MR. FEBBO: We can't do this any longer.

MR. HOOVER: No, we can't. And if he thinks in the back of his property stacking flatbed trailers up is going to be a boundary between him and the neighbors, no, it's not going to happen.

MR. FEBBO: It's supposed to be removed. Everything's supposed to be removed from the property.

MR. HOOVER: I think there's just so many more machines in there now than there was before, it's just a joke. He's doing what he wants.

MR. FEBBO: I saw 11. I get calls from people every time something's coming

in. I go up myself and see it, and we have
pictures of it. Nothing's going out.
Everything coming in.

MR. LETTIERI: How do you escalate it as a council? Because we can't really do anything. Right? The judge gave an order. Could we do anything in the borough -- Steve's not here. On a zoning situation where we can go up there and issue fines? Can we do something like that, Bill?

ATTY. RINALDI: That's what he's there on.

MR. NOTARI: We have been issuing fines -- and I don't know the exact date, but it was November of 2017, \$500 a day.

ATTY. RINALDI: Yes. That's what he's appealing, the fine.

MR. NOTARI: So come next Thursday, the 21st, he will owe the borough in fines \$365,000.

MR. GOETZ: Bill, I'm not going to disagree that he's appealing the fines. I agree with you there. But it all started that he appealed the ruling of the zoning board.

ATTY. RINALDI: No, he didn't.

MR. GOETZ: We don't go to the magistrate if he doesn't appeal that. So he didn't appeal that to the magistrate?

ATTY. RINALDI: He didn't appeal that. That was the appeal to county court. He did not appeal that. That's why he's fined. He got a notice he's in violation, he failed to appeal it, now he's fined. He was fined at the magistrate level, he appealed that to Lackawanna County Court. He never appealed the --

MR. GOETZ: He never appealed the zoning board ruling?

ATTY. RINALDI: There's no ruling.

There was a notice of violation from Steve.

There was no zoning board ruling.

 $\label{eq:mr.goetz:} \text{MR. GOETZ: I voted on it. I know}$ there was.

ATTY. RINALDI: Not on this violation you didn't.

 $\label{eq:mr.goetz:} \textbf{MR. GOETZ:} \quad \textbf{I'll get you that} \\ \textbf{information.}$

ATTY. RINALDI: You guys voted on whether he could operate there. That is a

different matter.

MR. GOETZ: I thought we voted on that he was -- he appealed Steve's citation to the zoning board.

ATTY. RINALDI: No, he didn't.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Does your board keep minutes?

MR. GOETZ: Yeah.

ATTY. RINALDI: That's why we're where we're at. We wouldn't be able to get the fine instituted if he appealed it.

MR. GOETZ: I thought he appealed the zoning board ruling to the magistrate and he didn't show up for that hearing, and that's where the \$500 -- because the zoning board only recommends a fine, which was \$500 a day. That was recommended, then it went to the magistrate.

ATTY. RINALDI: No, the fine is under the ordinance. So if he doesn't appeal, then he's in violation. Then Steve went down and filed the charges. He filed them in August, the hearing was in November.

MR. FEBBO: So what exactly are we going to be asking for in court?

MR. NOTARI: He's appealing this cease and desist order. Correct?

 $\label{eq:ATTY.RINALDI:} \mbox{No, he's appealing}$ the fine.

MR. FEBBO: What about all the cease and desist? He's not even supposed to be operating there. What do we have to do to stop him completely?

ATTY. RINALDI: That's the contempt petition that we're having the hearing on. I wrote that ordinance. I know what it says. I wrote it. That's what the contempt is on. The contempt is on this order, and then the judge issued another order in May of '19. So there's two orders we're asking for contempt on. The order in May was from the bench, the 100 days.

MR. FEBBO: With that being said, it's contempt. As mentioned before, he has over a hundred pieces of junk there yet.

Still operating. Will this cease this operation?

ATTY. RINALDI: That's what we're asking for.

MR. FEBBO: And get him out of town?

ATTY. RINALDI: Not get him out of town. He can operate the property under our ordinance. He has approval for selling machinery and equipment, I believe it is.

 $\label{eq:mr.goetz:mats} \text{MR. GOETZ: That's still in}$ question.

ATTY. RINALDI: Well, he never came down for the permit but there was a transcript where they gave him permission for that. I saw that. That was in front of zoning, I believe.

MR. FEBBO: Steve told me he does not have a permit from planning.

ATTY. RINALDI: He never got one because he was supposed to do some work.

MR. FEBBO: Then it doesn't exist. He should not be operating.

ATTY. RINALDI: He can operate the property in that zone to sell machinery and equipment.

MR. FEBBO: Even without a permit?

ATTY. RINALDI: He still needs a

permit, but he's allowed to operate and use
the property in compliance with the zoning
ordinance, which is sell machinery and

equipment.

MR. GOETZ: Which he still needs a permit to do.

ATTY. RINALDI: He was cited for and we're here for a scrape yard. The other hearing, I wasn't involved in that one.

MR. GOETZ: I think the question

Councilman Febbo is asking is if there's no

permit -- for lack of a better term, if

there's no occupancy permit for him to

operate that business there where does the

borough stand with that?

ATTY. RINALDI: You can cite him for that. The case I had was for a junkyard.

MR. GOETZ: Suppose he was to clean it up, miraculously, in two weeks? Remove every non-operational piece of equipment and everything that runs. If he doesn't have a permit to operate that business, even though it's legitimate --

ATTY. RINALDI: He would have to get a permit.

MR. FEBBO: When the judge was down the last time, right in front of all of us he indicated that he cannot sell everything

in the time given, that he would have to have an auction in July. The judge told him he would give him time in July to get everything out of there. He also asked the judge to take six or seven pieces in there which turned out to be 40 or 50 pieces.

Now, going forward he never had the auction, never advertised for the auction.

Continued to operate under the same normal circumstances that he has.

ATTY. RINALDI: We all know that.

MR. FEBBO: This is not the first place in Old Forge he's contaminated. He did Hillcrest Shade, he also did Popil's down in Connell's Patch. So he has a nice track record.

ATTY. RINALDI: Hillcrest Shades was another matter.

MR. FEBBO: Three strikes on him already and he's still walking the streets and doing nothing and laughing at everybody. We are the laughing stock of the community because it seems like we're doing nothing. It's the court that's really making us look like monkeys.

ATTY. RINALDI: We weren't involved in the Popil one. I was involved in the shade factory one. I think we jailed him twice.

MR. FEBBO: I guess the frustrating part with me is that we as council have to sit on our hands when we're the ones that I think should be able to speak out on behalf of the community.

ATTY. RINALDI: You're more than welcome to testify as witnesses. Chris, I was going to call you. You're the closest neighbor there. But it's what you see and what you hear.

MR. FEBBO: I have no problem taking the stand in any capacity either as an eyewitness or even defining junk. I think I have a pretty good background on equipment to define something that runs or doesn't run.

ATTY. RINALDI: I had all my people on site last week.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? John Jurosky.

MR. JUROSKY: Once again I'm back

here again. The pictures from one to four is that pickup truck. Why weren't they given a ticket? There was no inspection sticker. A wrecker dropped that off in the middle of the road. It sat there for four days with tires underneath it to stop it because it has no brakes. If some kid kicked the tires out that's going right into Main. Somebody's going to get hurt. The same problem we have is a small scale, but this guy is taking advantage of us.

Now, number five, illegal junkyard.

None of those cars have license plates.

None of them. He's got tires, over a hundred, 200 tires. Okay? According to the zoning laws, okay, he's supposed to provide 15 parking spaces for the customers. What he does, he's running a junkyard. The cars don't run, then they got tires all over the creation. Why? Why isn't the zoning law being abided by? You can't have a junkyard in a residential neighborhood.

Then he's parking on the sidewalks.

That's number six. He doesn't care. He's parked in the road. He doesn't care.

Tonight my son had to wait to come home. It was all blocked up. This has been going on for two years over and over. Believe me, I don't want to stand up here but something has to get done. Okay?

Number seven, okay, those three cars are there for three months. Haven't moved in three months. He using the borough street -- which he's not allowed per the zoning laws. He's using the borough street for his business. He does mechanical work on the borough street.

Number eight, okay, he's parking on sidewalks. He probably has six, seven cars on the sidewalks. He's blocking the sidewalks. And you got the zoning laws. He's supposed to have 15 parking spaces. He has 3,000 square foot of space, 15 spaces. Okay? Why was he even allowed there? We never had a problem with the guy before him. Okay? This guy thinks he runs the town. And like Stocki, he laughs at us. Okay? And this should not be allowed per the zoning laws. I have all the zoning laws here. I'll sorry if I got loud.

MR. SEMENZA: Keith Leshinski?

MR. LESHINSKI: I got pictures too.

Just so you know John and I aren't sitting on the corner together taking pictures. I couldn't afford copies. You're going to have to go through them. I guess you can actually see what's wrong with them. My wife takes them, other neighbors send them to me. I don't know how I got deputized but I don't mind it. We've come before borough before. I've been doing it since Russell was president a couple years ago with the same situation.

You guys told us to talk to the cops. We talked to the cops. Officer Buggy I spoke to a couple months ago, said that her and Kimbal would take a ride up that street every shift to look for zoning problems.

That truck that John's talking about had a block of wood under it first for days on the hill, parked the wrong way. They park cars in the house next to it, in the driveway, sticking out in the roadway. If you come around the corner you have to go

around it anyway, so if there is a car coming down -- in the picture, that was a guy dropping a car 10:00 at night, on a Sunday night, not using his overhead lights. Totally doing it in secret. The neighbors called me, said Keith, they're dropping a car over here. I told him he can't do that. He can't put it here. It didn't run. He took it around the corner and dropped it on Butler.

Steve told us about some miracle

letter that he's going to send to him that

he's -- to Ronnie that he's going to -- that

he denied or didn't go fight, and

something's supposed to happen to him from

this letter. These letters have been taken

all week, since the summer, every chance we

get. I got another guy that lives on my

street that sent me a video that I have on

my phone that he couldn't get his truck down

the hill.

I see there's pictures of him working on a car in the middle of the street with the hood up. That van that's in the picture that's sticking out on the road,

that's not just there for a minute. It sat there. It was there for 15 minutes. Just stopped there, sticking out in the road. You know, a couple of you guys know how to run a business, and it's your customers and they have to know rules. What bathroom to go in, what time you open, with beating up the cops. I wish Steve was here because it's coming back around now.

I mean, what do we need to do? If not you guys, who? I got the pictures of the cars with no plates on them. Those cars are junk cars. The guy from the towing place told me he doesn't even have titles. The customers came and took the plates off. So that means they owed him money. Now he's just going to use them for parts. So he's got a junkyard and he's storing cars in his yard.

Of course, this whole time, I mean, we argued about it in the beginning. A fine line. It's how you look at it, how you interpret it, not using borough streets.

Yeah, can he park one? Yeah, you know.

Pull out onto Main Avenue, you see that

Cherokee. You can't even see up Main
Street. But that's legal. It's 15 feet.
It's all right to be there. But it's
constant, it's ongoing.

Go to you guys, go to police, talk to the mayor, talk to everybody. It's passing the buck. I know you did what you can. Can we do anything like file an injunction against this guy? It's like David and Goliath with this guy. We get frustrated just coming down our street, and you have to live with that. I feel bad for you. But this is going to turn into -- it's total defiance. He doesn't care who you are, he doesn't care who the council is, he doesn't care what the cops think they're going to do because they're not going to do anything.

Here we are, neighbors, coming down here on a Tuesday night to speak to you guys civilly and explain our problems to you and look to you for help. That's what I'm doing. I'm look to you guys to help us. Went through everybody. We did the mayor, God bless him tonight. Talked to Steve a

number of times.

There's the problems right in front of you. I have another video of the same tow truck guy, tried to hurry up. Running in the middle -- it's dark out. It's 10:30 at night. You have to put your overheads on no matter what you're doing or where you are. No overheads. Come around the corner, here's a flatbed lowering a car at 10:00 at night on a Sunday night. I said you know what you're doing is illegal. Right.

Oh, no, I can't put it over there.

It will block the road.

I said put it in his lot. You're not supposed to drop it on the street. He dropped it up on Garbler Street. Not on Butler, not in front of his place, not on Main Avenue. And he's not stopping.

I'm going to be 51 years old. My
ego's done. I'm retired. I'm not going to
get angry anymore. My wife told me I'm not
allowed to. But I'm begging you guys for
help. I know it's small. I know it's not
the worst thing in the word. I know there's
bigger problems in the world. But this is

an issue in our life. We've paid taxes here, and I don't want to bounce back and forth anymore. Something's got to be done. I was here for that meeting that Steve said no, he's not going to serve him, he's not going to fine him, and you guys are his boss. You know, he's not here. I'm not talking about -- I'd tell him if he was here. But I'm sick of it. I'm really sick of it. I'm not going to let it get like Stocki.

MR. FEBBO: Didn't we take him to court?

ATTY. RINALDI: I haven't seen anything.

MR. HOOVER: He was supposed to come and meet us and he never did. I think that's where it ended up.

MR. HOOVER: He was supposed to come to a work session.

MR. LETTIERI: He did come to one.

MR. JUROSKY: Just like that old pickup truck. That's an accident waiting to happen.

MR. LETTIERI: When you do call the

cops do they show up? Do they do anything?

MR. LESHINSKI: He has a scanner.

He's a volunteer fire something. He has a scanner. By the time I call the cops everything's moved and everything's turned around.

MR. JUROSKY: They don't want to come. One time I called them, I got laughed at. I don't want to say who. It's not right, what's going on.

MR. LESHINSKI: She said we're going to drive up and down once a shift, and if there's any problems we'll take care of it. You can see there's cars parked the wrong way, there's cars parked out in the middle of the street. One of those vehicles is a guy that works there. So it's not only his customers, it's some guy -- I don't know who he is. But he parks like that on purpose.

This is all done -- this is all thumbing his nose at everybody because council's not doing anything about it. At Steve because Steve's not doing nothing about it. At the cops because the cops aren't doing anything about it.

Here we are again, still. I don't want you to go up and push all those cars out of the thing, but something -- I heard about a thing called an injunction that will sort of put a stop to what he's doing. Is that true, Mr. Rinaldi.

ATTY. RINALDI: I don't know where Steve has it. I need a case first.

MR. LESHINSKI: Isn't this building a case, all of our visits and these pictures?

ATTY. RINALDI: Yes. If he sent the violation and notice he can fine him. He didn't appeal it.

MR. LESHINSKI: That hasn't been done since the last time we were here?

ATTY. RINALDI: That I don't know.

MR. HOOVER: I'm going to ask for a meeting with Steve and Marylynn and council to talk to Steve and see where we're at with this project, because this isn't the only garage around that's doing the same thing that this guy's doing. The guy on Albion, I walk the streets all time. The guy on Oak Street, the same issue. He's got five cars

parked on the side of the road with 2017 inspection stickers on it, and I think as a borough we have to start -- if we're going to do it to one garage, we have to do it to the other ones. We can't let one go and let the other one do whatever.

MR. LESHINSKI: Sohara's, that's a garage. That guy had a tough time when he started. This is the garage that they're building next to it. If I could get one of the Mariottis to come down. It's their street, too. I guess they just use it for work. They don't care.

I'm asking please, if you do have a meeting somebody call me and just let me know what's going on so I can stop following him around with his camera and his copier machine because he's got a lot of time and he's not going to stop doing this, and I'm not going to either because if it was me I'd be in trouble. I know somebody would shut me down or do something. That's all I ask for, if you don't mind.

MR. SEMENZA: Thank you.

MR. MARCO: My name is Frank Marco.

I build those beautiful towers to make our cell phones work. As you all know, the service here in town with Verizon, AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile is not acceptable, so I'm here to present a couple options, and Steve thought that I should come and present them to you all and get your opinion on some of the things -- two options that I want to present.

MR. SEMENZA: I was not aware of it, but that's fine. You can present it.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Did you say cell phone towers?

MR. MARCO: Yes.

MR. SEMENZA: You should probably go to planning first. That's usually your first step.

MR. MARCO: I'm looking for both
a -- one option, if I can show you the plan,
here, is for the Mariottis right up the
street, here, next to the PPL parcel.
There's an open spot there. I would
require, first, rezoning, which would be a
zoning extension, and then a special
exception process to demonstrate our case on

the use.

Then the cost, depending on the height that Verizon and AT&T would look at. The other possibility is fall down exception for the -- a variance for the 1.1 fall zone. So depending on how high they wanted to go there was that option, if that is feasible or that is even possible.

Then there's a second option, which I have here, which is right next to the warehouse. That also would require a special exception. It's zoned C-2 already, so it would be a straight special exception. Then again, depending on the height they may require, we may need extra room for a fall zone variance.

So there's the two options. Eugene Mariotti said it was okay for me to come here and address you all.

MR. SEMENZA: Bill, this isn't for us. Right?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: What's the benefit to the borough?

ATTY. RINALDI: We have zones for cell towers in the borough. Did you look at

any of those?

MR. PARKER: In C-2?

ATTY. RINALDI: I know we have a couple -- how many cell phone towers do we have?

MR. PAPI: We have a few. The other one's up next to Broan.

MR. MARCO: The issue with Verizon,
AT&T, there are existing towers, as we know,
that way and that way. They're looking for
a tower basically right here close to town
because that will provide much better
service inside buildings and inside the
places where everybody works and lives. So
there are sites around, but what's really
happening is that some of the sites are too
high, and all these sites are kind of
shooting into the area and they cause
interference with each other.

So what Verizon particular is
looking at is a site basically right across
the street in a spot that would actually be
lower. They're not looking for a very tall
tower, just a tower that would provide
service kind of right in the middle of

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things here that would provide better service.

MR. NOTARI: Isn't there a cell tower on the school?

MR. HOOVER: Yes, there is. It's more or less for the internet, yes.

MR. PAPI: It's only for the school.

MR. FEBBO: How high is this tower?

MR. MARCO: Well, it depends on if we would be able to get a variance on the Based on the size of the parcels fall zone. you're very limited. The parcel next to PPL is only about 140 feet wide, so you would only be able to put a tower up in the 60 foot range to meet the 1.1 fall zone requirement. That may not be high enough. The way these things work is, as you've probably seen, there's a company at each level. So Verizon would be at the top, then AT&T, then T-Mobile. T-Mobile is buying Sprint, so they probably would not be separate. So it has to work at a height not just for the person at the top but for the person three or four levels down. So if the tower's only 60 feet the third person's at

40 feet. That may not be quite high enough to do what that third company needs to do.

So what would be optimum? Optimum would be more in the 80, 90 to 100 feet, but again, that would require a variance on the fall zone.

MR. FEBBO: That's a 360 degree fall zone. Right?

MR. MARCO: Yes. Your zoning requirement is a 1.1 fall zone.

MR. SEMENZA: Marion Street is a very high traffic area. A lot of kids in that area. There's a playground right next to it also.

MR. MARCO: We are not expecting the tower's going to fall.

MR. PAPI: They need a zoning change also?

MR. MARCO: For the parcel next to PPL it would need to be a zoning extension, yes. It's currently R-2 and it would need to be rezoned or a zoning extension to C-2 in order for that parcel to work.

MR. HOOVER: What's the zone by the school?

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MR. MARCO: R-2.

MR PAPI: The school is non-conforming.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The benefit to the borough is better cell service only?

MR. PARKER: Absolutely. You'll get much better service from all the companies.

MR. SEMENZA: I don't think I was ever unable to make a call in Old Forge.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: What's the benefit to any landowner that has a cell tower on their land?

MR. MARCO: The way the process works is I'm an independent company. My company is Summit Tower. What we do is we want to build one tower that all the companies would work on. So we would go out -- and in this case we looked in this area. In this particular case with the Mariotti parcels, we would enter into a contract with -- in that case it would be Bell Enterprises, which is owned by the Mariottis. So we would lease a portion of that property from them and we would be paying them rent, and then we would go

through the process for, as I described for the rezoning special exception --

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: What's a typical rent payment?

MR. PARKER: It very much could be anywhere from \$500, \$600 a month in agricultural areas to \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month. So, I mean, there's a large variance. If we were in Manhattan it would be a much larger number.

MR. RINALDI: Nothing in stone.

MR. SEMENZA: Did we have a lot of complaints that there's bad cell service?

MR. MARCO: For Verizon and AT&T, yes.

MR. SEMENZA: I have Verizon and I never had less than a full cell all day long.

MR. MARCO: Verizon is specifically tasking and looking to improve the service for the community here. So I'm not here -- I only do this -- I know Verizon and AT&T want to be tenants on the tower.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Is there any other locations in town that you looked at,

potential spots?

MR. MARCO: Well, yes and no. I mean, again, with the requirements of zoning, fall zone and possibly a variance on the fall zone there aren't really a whole lot of options. You have two parcels, again, owned by the Mariottis right across the street but they're narrow and very small. I don't see them probably working. The advantage of that particular spot next to PLL, it's kind of an open lot. I'm not sure if it's -- it could be in the commercial terms of probably the best use.

But in and around this area, as you go further -- I guess it would be that way. You're going down the hill and you're going further from town. So there's the ball fields and definitely spots that way, but they're getting further and further from where Verizon and AT&T want to be, which is more up through here. They've been kind of looking in this area for a while, but they really don't want to go onto what I would say are the extremes of what I'm presenting here, which rezoning, special exception, and

maybe a fall zone variance. That's a heavy lift.

So that's why I'm here throwing it out, to see what the thoughts are on council before I start that process, which is time consuming and costly.

MR. SEMENZA: I'd like to see what planning says.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: The zoning board grants variances, not council.

MR. FEBBO: I don't think we're in a position to comment on that. Let's wait for planning to come back.

MR. MARCO: Thank you very much.

MR. SEMENZA: We'll go down the table. Councilman Febbo?

MR. FEBBO: I'm good.

MR. NOTARI: I'd just like to talk about the rectory. We're getting close to winter. I think we need to look at heating the rectory at least for the winter. I believe the long range planning committee came up with an estimate that can get us through the winter. I'm not sure is that's something we need to approve or if it can be

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approved just by the borough manager. It is borough property and it's just a fix that needs to be made. So I just wanted to bring that up tonight, see what we thought on that.

MR. SEMENZA: Is that a working furnace and everything?

Marylynn has the MR. FEBBO: No. information on that. When we were down there with the market she got a contractor to come in there and look at the place. made a pressure test, checked the whole thing, looked at the whole feasibility for air conditioning and heat.

They felt with the way the place is laid out and the piping in the walls and all that, that the best source of heat and the most viable right now is to stay with the furnace and radiators. They checked out the radiators and they will pressure check everything, piping all that. They will connect everything and install the furnace for a price of \$8,500.

With that -- and you guys know we had the market and the Sons of Italy had a

stand there this summer. We netted a thousand dollars from the stand which we're going to donate to the complex down there.

But, Marylynn, I believe you have a quote on that?

MS. BARTOLETTI: Yes.

MR. LETTIERI: Do we have any plan for use at the rectory at this time?

MR. NOTARI: I don't think we have a use but to keeping the building viable.

MR. SEMENZA: When was the last time there was heat in that building?

MR. HOOVER: My question is I don't think it's ready for heat. I mean, with all -- the roof needs repairs. I mean, it needs some kind of insulation. I'm sure the windows are -- I mean, I think it's going to cost -- \$8,500 doesn't sound bad, but I think the gas bill afterwards is going to be extreme.

MR. SEMENZA: Six to eight hundred a month.

MR. FEBBO: I don't figure anything close to that. Even with the prices that we had looked at originally versus what we can

get it done for. It does not need windows.

The windows have been upgraded there. Even the roof. There's no leaks in the roof. I think all we're looking at and we talk about is --

MR. SEMENZA: When were the windows upgraded?

MR. HOOVER: I was in there two weeks ago. It was colder in that building than it was outside.

MR. FEBBO: Sure it is. There's no source of heat in there. But all the radiators would be checked and you could regulate them by valves. All you're doing is looking to keep the place from frosting up inside again. Structurally-wise it needs nothing. We need heat, and we talked about that. That's all we talked about, to heat the building until we go forward with the church. You're not going to get a lower price than what we just came up with right here.

MR. NOTARI: Something we can move forward with?

MR. SEMENZA: I think we're wasting

money, my opinion. The walls aren't insulated, the windows are single-pane windows. The heat's going to go out of that building like nothing.

MR. HOOVER: What does our engineer think? Do you think it's feasible to put heat in that building the way it is?

MR. FEBBO: I'd like to walk through there with you and other councilmen, too.

MR. LOPATKA: I'd like to get back in there. I don't remember everything that was in there. I didn't do the wall inspection.

MR. FEBBO: After I looked at what you gave us here, this price, and I went through there with a contractor step by step and point by point, there's a lot of things that are on here that -- the place needs a good face lift. Structure-wise, as you know, it's solid.

MR. LOPATKA: I don't think we found anything overly bad structure wise.

MR. FEBBO: First thing is to put heat in there. That being said, you cannot come up with a hot air furnace or something

like that because of the way the walls are.

There's no room in there. You just can't do

it.

MR. LOPATKA: Plus you'd need ductwork and everything else. We can definitely take a look at it.

MR. HOOVER: When was the last time there was heat in there? Six years ago?

MR. FEBBO: It stood for the last six winters without heat in there. That's all you're looking to do, is preserve what is there from deterioration.

MR. HOOVER: I just think we had all summer to do this. Now we want to do it in November and we want to rush it through?

MR. FEBBO: I don't know what I'm missing here, but you look at that complex down there, you guys, just so you know, everybody in town thinks it's a great idea for what we're paying for it, what we can get out of there, and the possibility of what the whole complex can be used for. The church and the rectory.

MR. HOOVER: We don't know yet what it can be used for.

going to be a month, a hundred bucks?

MR. FEBBO: Couple hundred. You're not going to stoke it at 75, 80.

MR. SEMENZA: Fifty-five, somewhere around there. The heat is going to go out and that's going to consistently run because there's no insulation and they're single-pane windows.

MR. FEBBO: I don't think they are.

MR. SEMENZA: I think they are single-pane windows.

MR. HOOVER: It's a hundred years old.

MR. FEBBO: The windows have been replaced. You guys are wrong.

MR. SEMENZA: Listen, I did go through there, and I've done structures for 25 years. I kind of think I know what I'm talking about. Like you look at a car and you know what you're talking about. I don't second guess you. It's your opinion on that.

MR. FEBBO: I saw updated windows.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm not saying they're 100-year-old windows, they're single-pane

with the roof. MR. LOPATKA: Next Monday I'm available. MR. SEMENZA: 4:00 Monday. MR. NOTARI: That's all I got. MR. LETTIERI: No, I'm good. MR. HOOVER: Good. MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: No items, Mr. Chairman. MR. SEMENZA: I've got nothing. We'll just have a brief executive session after this meeting. At this time the chair is going to entertain a motion to adjourn. MR. FEBBO: I'll make that motion. MR. SEMENZA: All in favor? (Unanimous. Meeting adjourned.)

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