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in council chambers? Joe?

MR. FERRETT: Yeah. The only thing I want to bring to council's attention is that we requested a special meeting, that we spoke with the engineer and we went over some of the things. What we done is we cut the program down from \$500,000. We were talking, we came up with some streets, some of these alleyways that we want to get done. We had people look at the alleyways.

We decided that -- I believe the program is approximately \$200,000, and it might be an easier way to go to try to get some of these things done because of the time of the year that we're going. But Dave said he knew quite a few people that possibly might be interested, after they get finished, taking a small cut.

So I think everybody has in front of them the names of the streets that we talked about. There's some places that are on there. Probably Dave can say much more because he said he would have the package completed and everything.

MR. LOPATKA: The package is

complete. The only thing I'm waiting for is the state's evaluation. I put the request in. I'm waiting for them to send back the rates. They're usually a day or two turn round. Instead of sending it to a -- I'll just e-mail the specs to whoever requests. I have my e-mail address on there. All we need to do is figure out the dates for when it's going out for bid and the date the bids are due.

MR. SEMENZA: Joe, I have a total of \$222,500. Dave, you said that you're waiting on --

MR. LOPATKA: The state prevailing wages. I have to go online.

MR. SEMENZA: That won't be holding up advertising for this?

MR. LOPATKA: No.

MR. SEMENZA: So pass that tonight and everything's set to go?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes. We need to advertise it anyway, so by the time it gets advertised it will probably take a week. So once it's -- I'll throw a package together.

MR. FERRETT: Dave, when this goes

out for bid, how much time do we have where we can open up the bids? And then can we have that all prepared by our next work session, which will be the --

MR. LOPATKA: If it's back and ready to award, yeah. I mean, as long as we can bid we can have it ready for next work session.

MR. SEMENZA: That would be September 3rd. Anybody have any questions on the streets on this list?

MR. NOTARI: I have a hundred questions. My first question is how did we arrive at these streets? How did we arrive on the streets on the original?

MR. SEMENZA: Councilman Ferrett,
Councilman Notari has a question.

MR. NOTARI: How did we arrive at these streets?

MR. FERRETT: We took the list of what we had originally put out for the \$500,000 paving program, so we went to work and took some of the smaller street, these streets that are all together, and we tried to come up with something that's in the best

interest to get done.

MR. NOTARI: Okay.

MR. SEMENZA: I think I maybe can sum it up a little bit. They're bundled together if they're closer.

MR. NOTARI: Monroe, Hoover, Smith.

MR. SEMENZA: Right. Whether they're the worst of the worst, maybe not, but the original list was the worst of the worst in the borough.

MR. NOTARI: I don't know if I agree with you on that.

MR. SEMENZA: I'm not saying -- that's how the committee sees it.

MR. NOTARI: I got it. Again, I wish we had a program in place that we had a rating system where every street -- the DPW went out and rated every street so we had a list what the best streets were, what the worst streets are, what streets are in the middle, and then from that list, which the DPW committee and/or the paving committee can work together, and then the paving committee could go off that list. That would make me more comfortable to know every

year that we're paving our worst streets or we're paving the worse streets that we can afford to pave. That's my position. So hopefully going forward maybe the DPW can work and the paving committee could work and we can come up with that list, maybe for the start of next year.

My other questions are the three allies that are dirt allies and that we're going to pave from scratch, right, has the engineering been done that we know that runoff from those allies, once they're paved, is not going to create more problems for us down the road?

MR. LOPATKA: Yes.

MR. NOTARI: Okay. And again, that's something -- especially I know the one off of Von Burgen there were concerns that water could end up in somebody's yard now because we now have a hard surface that water's going to run off.

MR. FERRETT: If you recall, whenever you do some paving projects the engineer, I'm sure, would take all that into consideration, that there's always a lip

that you can put on where water's not going to go in anybody's yard.

MR. SEMENZA: It's got to go somewhere.

MR. FERRETT: It will run down the road. But what I'm saying, if it does go in somebody's yard, whatever goes in there's grass. I would say you would think somebody would --

MR. NOTARI: I would hope. However, when we did our last paving projet we had a problem on Smith Street where we had to redo the drain and we had to fix things because it wasn't engineered or it was not constructed the correct way. Maybe engineering was done. I'm not blaming anybody, but I just know we had to repave Smith Street because we had a water runoff problem, and we're lucky that that water runoff problem that we still have goes into the cemetery.

MR. FERRETT: You have to understand one thing. The situation that happened on Smith Street was because of the fact that when the road was paved, the elevation and

everything, you had to shoot all these things whatsoever. That's not our responsibility.

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: That was the paver.

MR. NOTARI: And that's fine.

However, that water ran off into a cemetery where the cemetery association isn't really concerned with it to this point. However, if water is going to be run off into somebody's yard where it creates a problem, then it is going to be our responsibility.

MR. SEMENZA: Right.

MR. NOTARI: And I'm not saying don't do it. I just want to make sure we're doing it the right way.

MR. FERRETT: There are a lot of things that you can look at when you start talking about responsibility, because normally speaking, if you were to go to work and look at it from that standpoint of view the first question you have to ask yourself is just one thing: how come we don't have enough storm drains? How come we don't have our systems working the proper way that

these problems don't come up? You have to understand that, no matter what you think, sometimes you have to cope with these situations and hope that everything comes out for the best.

MR. NOTARI: I disagree with that.

MR. FERRETT: That's the reason you have engineers, that's the reason why you have attorneys. They guide us. They tell us what's right and what's wrong.

MR. NOTARI: That I agree with, but I don't agree we're going to have to just hope for things to work the right way, and then we're going to have -- and cope with somebody's back yard that becomes a swimming pool because we paved the street without the proper engineering. But Dave said we have the proper engineering, so I'm satisfied with that answer.

MR. LOPATKA: I know that one alley,
Quarry Road, that one actually grades back
towards Quarry Road and there's an inlet
right in the corner. The one, Center
Street, actually grades down to the road. I
guess the road curves. There's one spot up

on the top where it starts it kind of goes -- right now it puddles in front of the one guy's garage. If we can get that water off the road there's drainage out there. So we did look at all those issues.

The other streets are basically paved street now that we're basically resurfacing.

MR. NOTARI: My last question is I ask that number four, Henderson Street, Main Street to Lawrence Street, also be extended and go in the other direction, Main Street to Fallon Street. That road is abysmal.

Main Street to Fallon Street is awful. You turn from Fallon Street onto Henderson Street it's a war zone. It's like driving down Connell's Patch and driving into the woods to get to Pagnotti Park.

So that would be my only edit to this, would be to extend Henderson Street's paving across Main to Fallon. That's all.

MR. SEMENZA: Anybody else? What would it be to add, Bill --

ATTY. RINALDI: Rick could make a motion to amend the application to include

Notari to amend paving project number four. He wants to go from Lawrence Street to Fallon Street. May I have a second?

MR. SEMENZA: Second by Councilman Febbo. On the question? Public input?

I'll second that.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Febbo?

MR. FEBBO: Yes.

MR. FEBBO:

Roll call, please.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Notari?

MR. NOTARI: Yes.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman

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MR. LETTIERI: Yes.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Ferrett?

MR. FERRETT: Yes.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Rinaldi?

MR. RUSSELL RINALDI: Yes.

MS. BARTOLETTI: Councilman Semenza?

MR. SEMENZA: Yes. Anybody else have any questions on the streets on the paving list? The paving committee is satisfied with what we have here? All right. Councilman Hoover is not here to speak.

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