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Lower MUA soon will hire top executive

VILLAS — The Lower Township Municipal Utilities Authority (MUA) Board of Commissioners met in annual reorganization meeting on a bitter cold night Friday evening. Board Chairman Bruce O’Conner said that the board is in the final stages of hiring a new executive director. He said there are final conditions in his work, O’Conner said: “the administrative part of it is very difficult.”

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In financial business, a payment of $3,344 payment to Remington Vernick & Walberg, reported that he, Roper & Roper paid to South State Inc. for final roadway MUA to replace an older model. The cost equaled to $4,084, 922.

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