

The following has been transcribed from an audio recording of a Public Question and Answer Session which was held in the Glaslyn Community Hall on November 10, 2018 to discuss an application to restructure the Organized Hamlets of Indian Point Golden Sands and Turtle Lake Lodge into the East Side Resort Village of Turtle Lake. This audio recording was done for the purpose of inclusion in the application. Reeve Daniel Hicks opened the meeting, and announced that this meeting would be recorded while Leslie Clark turned on the tape recorder.

Daniel Hicks- OK that looks like that's it from what I can see comin. We will call to order, and as I said we don't have a sound system today. I guess I'll ask you when you if you have questions to get up, say your name and state your question, this meeting is recorded as you seen on the signs so. We'll take it from there. I guess whoever feels like their wanting to answer the question will, depending on who it's directed at.

Background noise

Daniel Hicks- I open the floor for questions.

Background noise

Leslie Clark- Anybody?

Carol Knorr- I came to listen to the other people ask questions.

Laughter

Leslie Clark- Jim, maybe you want to go through the fire department, because I know that it's something that's on people's mind more so because you recently sent out that email, so maybe you can just go through that. Maybe that will open up...

James Glasrud- And I don't, some of you may not know who we are; Ed Tomanek, probably most of you know him, he's at Turtle Lake Lodge, he's part of our committee to become a resort village. And I'm Jim Glasrud, I'm at Indian Point Golden Sands, we've been, my wife and I have been living there for 18 years, but we've had property there for thirty two, thirty one, thirty two years I think, so we've been around there quite a while. We're waiting, actually Troy Johnson is supposed to be here but his uncle died, so he's got a funeral today, but he said he'd be here this morning, but we haven't seen him yet so. The fire department- that was one of the items we need to be a sustainable village, resort village as time goes by. We've been looked after by the town of glas-, by the Village of Glaslyn, here for forever through the RM of Parkdale's agreement with them, so we've been paying our share of that through the years to straight to the RM and they've looked after with the Glaslyn Fire Department.

Linda Sandwick- It is a joint department, it's not just Glaslyn's.

James Glasrud- It's joint now?

Linda Sandwick- It always has been.

James Glasrud- So we we did approach the RM, just unofficially, or sorry the Glaslyn Administrator unofficially I stopped in one day and talked to her, and the result of that was, that they did come up,- I told them what we are doing as far as resort village goes, the council did come back with

an offer to us, when we become a resort village of of fifteen thousand dollars a year I think it is. We had already approached a couple of other fire departments as well to check on what other options we had. Turtleford said they would like to accommodate us but they are short of, they are short staffed as far as fire men goes so they declined to make an offer to us. We did approach Meadow Lake, city of Meadow Lake said they were happy to to agree to make an agreement with us so, so we are one with the city of Meadow Lake. It's with them our village gets it's fire, it's a reasonable figure so that's where that's gone. Meadow Lake is in the process of possibly setting up a regional fire department with the RM of Meadow Lake and other communities around and they asked us to be involved as well, as part of the committee to look into that so we will be involved in that as well. Regional fire department seemed to work pretty well in some parts of the country. Larger, if they are larger area then they can put stations around various places. so basically as of right now we don't have any agreements, were not capable of signing agreements until we are an official entity, so at this point it's a tentative agreement that they've offered to us. That's basically, that's basically the fire department situation. They have 24 full to full time volunteer fire departments they have 2 fire trucks and pumper truck they have a portable unit and there and they have 2 people are trained for forensic inspect-inspections also. For problems like that. So as far as the distance goes from where we are it's probably an extra 17 miles or so from Glaslyn to Turtle Lake Lodge and Indian Point compared compared to Meadow Lake. We suspect probably the time of arrival would be about the same as from Glaslyn. Just by the amount of people and there on site. So that's the story with the fire department at this point. Any other questions about that?

Clayton Kennedy- I think you all know who I am, except maybe you Ed, Clayton Kennedy, I've been at Indian Point as long as Jim and Gerry Glasrud.

James Glasrud- Yep, at the same time.

Clayton Kennedy- Jim and Gerry have done an awful lot for the community. Over the years I've given credit for that. I do question what we're into right now. I looked on the internet, Meadow Lake is 80 clicks from my cottage, Glaslyn is 40 clicks from my cottage. If I'm gonna call somebody to come from, to look after a fire, I would prefer Glaslyn. \$5,000 is very small, if my cottage is on fire. And I think some of the, the animosity that is been created.. if I was in the Glaslyn fire department I might say let em burn... Thank you.

James Glasrud- Its its more than forty kilometers Clayton, it's 30 miles from my house to Glaslyn.

Clayton Kennedy- But on the internet then, it says 80 clicks from my cottage to Meadow Lake, 40 clicks from my cottage to Glaslyn.

James Glasrud- Ok

Clayton Kennedy-That's all I'm going by, I didn't drive it.

James Glasrud- We should, we should mention that, I didn't do that at the start, that Indian Point Golden Sands, which would become part of our Resort Village is a fire hall so called fire hall I know that nobody agrees it's a fire hall but the sign says that on it. It's a heated building, heated year round, there's a truck in there it's a three quarter ton truck four by four with a tank on the back, a fire pump and foaming unit. And that's available on very short notice in that area.

Alongside of that is a thousand gallon tandem trailer and tank with a pump of its own on it and hoses and that can be pulled by another truck. So we have actually two, two short term fire protection pieces of equipment there and it requires somebody in the community to get in there and grab that thing and get things started up and get going but it's within fifteen minutes. So that's the other thing.

Clayton Kennedy- Can I answer to that one?

James Glasrud- Sure.

Unknown- There's nobody there to do that!

Inaudible

James Glasrud- You should be in there then Clayton.

Clayton Kennedy- There's nobody there to do that.

James Glasrud- I think there is. Anyway that's that's that's another issue.

Clayton Kennedy- Plus the insurance companies are gonna wonder why we would go to Meadow Lake rather than Glaslyn.

Daniel Hicks- I know that the nine one one dispatcher that when we notified them of the intentions, they said "Why would they do that? They will burn to the ground before they get there". That was her comment.

Henry Wolfe- I'd be in Glaslyn also, like if my place was on fire the only-

Linda Sandwick- Maybe just announce who you are please.

Henry Wolfe- Oh sorry, Henry Wolfe from Golden Sands. If my place started on fire the fire department would be there to save the neighbors cause fifteen minutes out, a house is down in two and a half minutes. If it's a big fire.

Leslie Clark- Absolutely.

Henry Wolfe- So they are really there to, you know, to protect the area and stuff.

James Glasrud- Yep that's the other thing the fire department. My insurance companies and I've had maybe three of them the last thirty one years at that property. They all ask one question, where's the nearest fire hydrant. And I'll just tell them there is none. So whatever my rates are based on having a full fire department within a certain distance so and that's the way it is except for local ones we've got and that's why Troy and I and others bought that equipment and got the building built and got all the stuff so many years ago so we had some real quality fire protection.

This is Troy Johnson who is on the Hamlet Board for Indian Point Golden Sands, glad you could make it Troy.

Troy Johnson- Sorry I'm late.

James Glasrud- Nope, We started just discussing discussing fire protection.

Ed Tomanek- Something to add to it, what you said, there's nobody there. It's not quite true, but the thing is we are lacking maybe a fan out call out thingy. You know, if you had a fell off a ladder broke your leg, you don't have to go about, all you all you have a phone is phone nine one one and within twelve minutes, I'll be there helping you out. I'm a first responder.

Clayton Kennedy- I guess when I say that.. I'm saying people that are capable.

Laughter

Ed Tomanek- That's a pretty fine judgement.

Daniel Hicks- No, that's not an insult I'm sure. You and I at, our age would not join the fire department.

Beth Kembel- You have to be capable of running a fire department.

Leslie Clark- I'm not capable. What do I, you know, that's a good example right? I'm not capable. And one of the other things is that the number, and I'm not referring to Indian Point Golden Sands, I don't live there, it's Turtle Lake Lodge and the number of of cabins that have people there, like during the winter. You know? It's its scary. There's not that many.

Troy Johnson- Bill Marsh is fire chief at Meadow Lake had a long conversation with me about things that we as cottage owners can do. That he'll come out and discuss. That are proactive. The first thing that he would recommend is everyone install a sprinkler system on the roof of their cabin and have a hose dangling so that it can just be just hooked up to an outside tap. Hes got a plan, like a design for that and he said things like that, up north when they had the forest fires a few years back in Northern Saskatchewan. A lot of cabins burned but a lot were saved, and actually a lot were saved with simple sprinklers. He said they are a very effective tool.

Dan Hicks- Wouldn't work very good today.

Troy Johnson- Oh but that's a summer time thing right? For forest fires. His plan for winter was having smoke detectors connected to the internet. They can talk to each other if you have neighbors who will allow, they wirelessly communicate, and they can identity a serial number what comes into a computer system and an unmonitored house can go show up a fire alarm on the internet. You know there's all sorts of things that people can do to protect themselves is. And he's a very professional fire chief, very well trained and he's got a lot of good plans and things that he can come down and talk to us about. Things we can do for ourselves.

Leslie Clark- So if this goes to a resort village. This isn't set in stone?

Troy Johnson- Nothings set in stone.

Leslie Clark- OK. So it's something that the residents would have a say.

Troy Johnson- Absolutely.

Leslie Clark- OK, and and I think that would be important. You know, to maybe have all these people there and see what is, you know if it does go through, what is realistic.

Troy Johnson- Yep.

Ed Tomanek- And and like training is another thing is is that always the lack of people want to come to the lake and enjoy themselves. And a lot of them, I found out, are not capable of running a pump for water. We've had a few of them. And this last one, we ah, I stood back and I let the problems create and I got people to solve them eh, and it's it's not simple you know. I have two pumps in my garage and to get them going to drop the line in to pump it out, and get the hose out there. It's just not that quick that simple. A lot of people found out that day it isn't, and that we had a discussion afterwards. We have changes to make, training it's really sad that people just don't want to learn about it, not interested in it.

Leslie Clark- well they don't lived there for the most part, so they're there for recreation. And that makes sense, I mean that's what we all like to do right? We don't like to work –

Ed Tomanek- But you still have to take care of your your your building. And you're there for recreation but you're not going to let a fire, to let people the house beside you catch your house on fire. You have to do these things to prepare for it, protection.

Leslie Clark- One of the other questions that came up, was with regards, if you become a resort village, or we come, I guess I can say. What about fire bans? Are we gonna go in line with what's going around with the RM of Mervin, with the RM of Parkdale, or are you going to consider you an island? It's a question, it's just-

Troy Johnson- Well both things have to happen because the showers go through different places, we might be wetter, we might be dry. We can't just rely on one place or the other to say well we can't put a fire ban on if Glaslyn or Meadow Lake doesn't have a fire ban on. Or if were tinder dry and they both got rain we got to be able to to enact a fire ban, but we also have to have you know have the flexibility to not, if were soaking wet and they're not. We will generally follow the area guideline there of area chiefs if the areas the same. In my mind, I would mean that's.

James Glasrud- That makes sense.

Leslie Clark- That's just a question that was asked of me.

Ed Tomanek- In the same way, if it's dry outside and nobody puts a ban on, I think we should be putting a ban on.

Leslie Clark- Well if the provincial government so let's- I'll take this. If the provincial government-

Ed Tomanek- We will have to have –

Leslie Clark- puts a provincial fire ban on, like they did, was it last year?

Ed Tomanek- Yep.

Leslie Clark- You know the campground there has a fire ban.

Troy Johnson- I mean, I think everyone would respect the fact that we basically live in the forest so we wanna error on the side of caution.

Leslie Clark- hm not every-

James Glasrud- It's fairly logical that we would just follow to what the other municipalities around *inaudible* pretty much.

Leslie Clark- Ok. No, that's good. It was asked and....

Clayton Kennedy- So with the fire department is it a dollar figure that motivates you to go to Meadow Lake, rather than Glaslyn?

James Glasrud- No, no I'd say part of it is, but not, certainly not entirely.

Troy Johnson- It's ok to start looking, but once we dove fairly deep in their capabilities, their training and their equipment that it became pretty clear to us which way we wanted to go. Regardless of price.

James Glasrud- What does, what's conduct- conjecture what does intrigue me is the idea of a regional fire department. I know they do this on Vancouver Island. There's various regional fire departments which cover several towns and they'll have satellite stations around, so not everything has to come from one spot. To me that is quite intriguing because I think Glaslyn could become part of that regional fire department. And you know be a part of it.

Daniel Hicks- Well our fire department does have a mutual agree- a mutual aid agreement with the RM of Mervin and the RM of Medstead and if our equipment gets to wherever the fire is and chief deems and he needs help, he just calls on either one of them or both of them and they come. I mean you've got lots of access to lots of firefighting equipment and everyone is well trained. And there's lots of equipment, just as much equipment as you just listed off at Meadow Lake.

James Glasrud- And what would be wrong with having a mutual agreement with a, with a the city of Meadow Lake and maybe others as well?

Linda Sandwick- I think we do have one with them actually, our mutual aid agreement is with eight municipalities.

James Glasrud- I would think, maybe too *inaudible*

Daniel Hicks- I mentioned them two because they are both easily accessible to Turtle Lake, they can get there fairly quickly. But I I I wouldn't feel that I'd done my job if I let you get away with making out that our local fire department was inadequate and that Meadow Lake was better. That's that's-

James Glasrud- Nobody said that, we didn't, I didn't say that we didn't say you were-

Daniel Hicks - That's what I heard

James Glasrud- We were saying that Meadow Lake is a competent fire department.

Daniel Hicks- What does that mean? What does that mean? That means the other guys' aren't.

Troy Johnson- our, our. We're not slighting Glaslyn, were just saying Meadow Lake is capable of providing us a service with good equipment. That wasn't a shot against Glaslyn's.

Daniel Hicks- It sure sounded like it Troy.

Leslie Clark- It still does.

James Glasrud- There's another thing too, in the thirty two years I've been out there, there's been two fires. One at Turtle Lake Lodge and one at Indian Point Golden Sands.

Leslie Clark- Don't jinx it. Don't jinx it.

James Glasrud- Don't what?

Leslie Clark- Jinx it.

Troy Johnson – That's the facts

James Glasrud- That's the facts. One of them didn't even get reported to the fire department here, here...

Daniel Hicks- In the fifty some years I've lived where I am I've had one fire, and there was no fire department then, but I pay for fire protection just like everybody else, I mean and you can't look at it like I have I never have a fire I don't need it. That's like saying I don't need insurance either because-

Troy Johnson- Were very comfortable that the service being provided by Meadow Lake would not be inferior to what would be provided by Glaslyn.

Daniel Hicks- That's good.

Troy Johnson- In both response time with equipment, people, training.

Leslie Clark- Can I ask a specific question about what is going to happen with all the trailers? If you become a resort village.

Troy Johnson- That would be up to the community to decide.

Leslie Clark- Ok, so...

Daniel Hicks- Anyway, people I don't want this to devolve into a debate between the two bodies here. It's supposed to be a public meeting, you are the public so if you have questions I'd like to hear them. Address them to who you want.

Beth Kembel- So my name is Beth Kembel. And two, two things I'd like to ask. First of all, how much money is left in the reserves? If we become a resort village, that will be flowing from the RM to us. Because I did read somewhere that were still paying for some legal fees or whatever and continue to pay legal fees for a battle with Mr. Hope. Second of all, I would like to have a little bit more information on the road agreement as its proposed as were responsible all the way to Evergreen, and then I believe the proposal is were going to annex all the land in between Turtle Lake Lodge and Indian Point Golden Sands and all the way to Evergreen. So I'd like to know how that is, is or was proposed, how the agreement was reached, how that will work if were a Resort Village and then we're annexing farm land for whatever reason.

Leslie Clark- Linda do you want to take that?

Linda Sandwick- um I don't have the numbers in regard to- it it wasn't a legal battle with Mr. Hope, the Municipality incurred the expense of building a road to accommodate Mr. Hope's development and so that; the municipality at large has passed that on to the Organized Hamlet of Turtle Lake Lodge. The val- the dollar value, I don't remember, I don't know what it is, do you?

Jennifer Ernst- I think there's still ten thousand owing.

Linda Sandwick- Yeah, ten thousand owing towards that construction. They've been making payments.

Jennifer Ernst- Five thousand a year, no interest.

Inaudible

Beth Kembel- So do we have an idea then of how much reserve funds then would come from the RM to the Resort Village?

Linda Sandwick- Yeah they were pretty significant amounts.

Troy Johnson- If you had read through the budget amounts you can see that clearly indicated in there.

Beth Kembel- Ha-ha, yeah. Is that amount then-

Troy Johnson- We didn't just grab it out of thin air.

Linda Sandwick- There there is, I'm gonna say it's well over a hundred thousand dollars.

Beth Kembel- Is that take or minus the ten thousand dollars?

Linda Sandwick- yeah-

Leslie Clark- Yeah, yeah less that amount yea I I think if you even look at their initial budget it shows that that being paid.

Jennifer Ernst- I want to say that Indian Point is at about a hundred and eighty right now and I think Turtle Lake Lodge is sixty-seventy. There's a lot of-

Leslie Clark- Fifty eight, sixty?

Jennifer Ernst- Yeah the lagoon reserve account that's sitting with twenty thousand dollars. When that become- that goes with the lagoon. The the ten- there's a lot of back and forth there that has to even right down to when does this change take place? Because...

Linda Sandwick- That will affect the amounts, because-

Daniel Hicks- I was just talking about the reserve accounts, and as I recall it's something like you said, sixty in Turtle Lake Lodge and a hundred and eighty in the other. I think these guys know they-

James Glasrud- Yeh that's close. The municipalities act says all those all the liabilities and all the reserve accounts hold liabilities that has to be paid from reserve accounts so...

Beth Kembel- So what are the liabilities?

Jennifer Ernst- So one thing is the new village would buy out, basically, their arrears. So if you've got a whole bunch of people have not paid their taxes.

Leslie Clark- have not paid their taxes

Jennifer Ernst- Right? The tax arrears. That that they would be buy basically buy those out, right. So there's all those kind of-

James Glasrud- There's thirteen thousand two hundred and one dollars owing, due to the 48 acres there's a transfer station and the lagoon are built on. So that's thirteen thousand two hundred, and then a dollar we would pay for that road that runs $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from us that's thirteen thousand, two hundred and one dollars that's a real liability it will take those reserves to pay.

Troy Johnson- But all that stuff is all in the budget so if you care to look over the budget you'll get all of those things answered. But as far as annexing the land and the road agreement, that was a negotiated agreement. We we had we had a mediator involved in negotiations and so the RM wanted us to take the take the road and accept the maintenance so we agreed with the with the condition that they, I guess the way it turned out don't oppose us in annexing that land. And that land that were proposing to annex is not farm land it's by ninety nine percent what I would call resort, what I would call resort, future resort development land. It's not Agricultural.

Beth Kembel- Is that the way it zoned Troy?

Troy Johnson- What's that?

Beth Kembel- Is that way it's zoned?

Troy Johnson- It would be zoned Ag I suspect right now.

Linda Sandwick- It is zoned Ag right now.

Leslie Clark- Yep.

Linda Sandwick- And the people that live in there don't necessarily agree with that.

Leslie Clark- So has all of the land, in, sorry, that has been developed, was zoned Ag residential.

Daniel Hicks- The actual agreement says that we would not oppose it, but you still have the landowners themselves have their right to oppose it.

Troy Johnson- Yeah and the government could say no damn way I mean it's it's a separate process that can happen concurrently but might not, that's up to the minister. The minister could look at it and say well I'll just do this at the same time, hell no that's not gonna happen or follow the process through. Who knows?

Jennifer Ernst- He can't. He couldn't do that, that annexing part of that he can't do that.

Linda Sandwick- That annexing is a totally separate thing.

Troy Johnson- Oh that's a totally separate process than this, if it goes the normal process there'd be public hearings and people would be.

Beth Kembel- So what happens first? We take over the road?

Troy Johnson- We take over the road.

Beth Kembel- And then we proceed to do that?

Troy Johnson- Correct.

Beth Kembel- And if the annexing doesn't work?

Troy Johnson- Then were short thirteen thousand dollars, approximately, in taxes per year.

James Glasrud- I think it's more like nine.

Troy Johnson- Oh nine. Well well somewhere around ten thousand.

Beth Kembel- but then we've still got the road?

Troy Johnson- and we've still got the road yes.

James Glasrud- Right now were paying were paying for maintenance on that road anyway so it's gonna be kinda be a wash more or less.

Les Clark – it is also

Beth Kembel- Are we paying for it all the way to Evergreen?

Les Clark – it is also

James Glasrud- Then it goes south from the corrals to number three highway, a percentage of that. Which would be not in our ownership. That section would stay with the RM.

Leslie Clark- And one of the things to note that, the roads are an asset. They're not just a liability, they are an asset. You know, to a resort village or to a municipality I guess, you'd be a municip- what will you be? Resort village, municipality? I don't know.

Jennifer Ernst- You'd be an urban municipality.

Leslie Clark- Urban Municipality

Jennifer Ernst- Your still-

James Glasrud- Do the roads become an asset just like the streets and to just in balance. And they and they become they they have to be amortized. On a flat line basis, so through the years if you if you do it things right, that money gets set aside and is used for maintenance repair expenditures as time goes by and that that's all the roads *inaudible* we don't have to do the whole amortization thing. In the budget, the five year budget here show several of those amortization. I think that's correct, is it Jennifer?

Linda Sandwick- Its legislated that we do that.

Jennifer Ernst- You have to amortize your assets, yeah. That being said it's more like a transfer of numbers than dollars. Right? So what sits as an asset this year, this much of it goes to an expense, so it doesn't- there's no dollar value to amortization-

Troy – Yeah, yip

Leslie Clark- No cash changed-

Jennifer Ernst- It's a balance sheet thing basically. To anticipate that's actually dollars in your account, I guess you could budget that way.

James Glasrud- That's that's right Beth?

Beth Kembel- yeah

Laughter

Leslie Clark- Anybody Else? Nothing?

Beth Kembel- So is there anybody else up there wants to tell us? Let us know that we need to know.

James Glasrud- I guess we could say because you are in town today, we want you to vote in favor of the village.

Laughter

Troy Johnson- I guess, what would keep you from voting in the favor of the village, that's really why we're here isn't it?

Beth Kembel- You know what my biggest concern is? How many people are here? This affects all of us that live there. This is how many people are here, this is how many people care, this is how many people live here. How are we gonna sustain as a resort village? When out of the three hundred people, they say we have, we have three, well seven people here. Plus you guys.

James Glasrud- I suggest everyone else is so comfortable with the schedules of information that we've put together.

Beth Kembel- Really? *Laughs*

Troy Johnson- I've talked to lots of people that have said I've read every word and I can't believe the work, the detail you guys have put in that, and I'm comfortable with where it's going, so why are we here?

Beth Kembel- So after you guys retire, from this position or whatever,

Troy Johnson- I can probably give you 20 names would be happy to take my place if I stepped off today.

Beth Kembel- I hope so.

Clayton Kennedy- Clayton Kennedy again, I have one more question

Clayton Kennedy- I was at the lake twice in October and November time. I went to see our president Dennis. He's gone, how long is he gone for? He's gone for the winter. I went to your house to see you, long weekend, no, you were in Meadow Lake. I went the second weekend to see you, you're in Meadow Lake. You're not at Turtle Lake.

Troy Johnson- So how would that change if we stayed in the RM?

Clayton Kennedy- Because you're not there.

Troy Johnson- so if if we-

Clayton Kennedy- Your talking-

Troy Johnson- If we become our own community or not, how does that change anything?

Clayton Kennedy- There's nobody there.

Troy Johnson- How does that, what difference does that make? If we were our own village or were not.

Leslie Clark- I'm there.

Troy Johnson- What does it change?

Clayton Kennedy- You're not justifying having a village because you do not have enough people.

Jim Glasrud – We do have enough people

Clayton Kennedy- They stretched the perimeters to allow you to have enough people. To allow you to have a hundred rather than three hundred.

Troy Johnson- The main thing the government does not want is a failed community, and a failed community and a failed community by and large would be of financial reasons. And the financial reasons are easy in this case, were not going to fail because of financial reasons its a hundred percent guarantee.

Clayton Kennedy- You might fail because you can adjust that number but when you can't get people interested enough to do what you guys have been motivated to do.

Troy Johnson- Well we've always had no trouble getting names to to stand for thirty years. And I don't see that change-

Clayton Kennedy- Everybody's elected by acclimation, there's nobody else wants to do it.

Troy Johnson- No, because every year I run I get three or four people come to me and say, "are you gonna run this year? If you are I won't throw my name in it, but if you aren't I'm interested". Bob Leslie has told me that himself, Darlene Roth would run, there's all sorts of people that would run. That's not a problem.

Clayton Kennedy- Anyhow, my apparently the government will decide whether this is viable or not? Are we locked into Turtle Lake Lodge and Lobe's beach if this thing is defeated? And they say you aren't a village?

Troy Johnson- No.

Clayton Kennedy- Are we still Indian Point Golden Sands? Or are we locked into Turtle Lake Lodge and Lobe's Beach?

Troy Johnson- No were not locked into anything. We would be as we are now.

Beth Kembel- So, Beth Kembel again, directly to the RM; if this doesn't go ahead, and we remain as we are now, is there a way forward for the RM working with these resort villages? To go forward in a hand in hand relationship?

Daniel Hicks- Well I'd be the last one to tell you the relationship isn't strained a little at times, but we've worked together pretty well I think.

Beth Kembel- Yeah ? ok.

Daniel Hicks- Yeah. I have absolutely no animosity towards anybody, I'm prepared to work with anybody but I'm not promising how long I'll be there.

Leslie Clark- And I live there. So its...

Linda Sandwick- We do like to follow procedure, and at times there has been difficulty in ensuring that procedures are followed. But, provided that that's done I think that we can work very well together.

Daniel Hicks- I have a daughter that has a place at Indian Point Golden Sands, I guess it would actually be in the Golden Sands proper area I don't know whether she'd like this, I don't think she'd care, but she would vote against it. Of course, she probably has already. I have a council that's kind of split, half of them would be kind of relieved to be rid of ya. And the other half is in support of ya.

Beth Kembel- So what's the reason they want to get rid of us just out of...

Daniel Hicks- Everything seems to be a conflict. You know? Like.. we'd like to make life easier.

Linda Sandwick- Its very time consuming and it seems that no matter what we do, it's never good enough. It's never right, it's challenged all the time. Personally I've been involved for, well as many of you know, several years and there's a lot of misinformation that the resorts fund the municipality. It is the farthest from the truth.that there is. The if you look-

Daniel Hicks- That statement in itself creates a lot of animosity when they throw that out there you know like-

Jennifer Ernst- we're the cash cow.

Linda Sandwick- That it just isn't the truth, if you look, take the time to look at the municipality's budget, I believe the taxation is a million dollars, I'll round it to that. In which two hundred thousand comes from the two communities at the lake, and those two communities keep forty percent of that two hundred thousand. So that's how much money the RM gets from there. So it isn't a cash cow for the municipality.

Leslie Clark- I don't think your quite right in your figures.

Linda Sandwick- I'm rounding it I said. It is two hundred thousand, two, two eighty maybe.

Leslie Clark- Two eighty that's that's I was gonna say three

Daniel Hicks- But there is stories going around that they pay for half of everything. You know like

Linda Sandwick- Or sixty percent, that which isn't the case that's absolutely not true.

James Glasrud- Well that is the case that for several government services for several years until this year where the two hamlets were paying in the area of fifty six percent of that cost, and other things like transportation were paying eight percent it its and that.

Troy Johnson- it's a structured agreement

James Glasrud- So government services we did pay more than half of you which which was a big challenge, so I don't totally agree with that Linda but I'm just going to work how much revenue you actually had from the two hamlets here I've got it somewhere.

Linda Sandwick- Ok.

James Glasrud- It's more than two hundred thousand.

Linda Sandwick- I think it's about two hundred and eighty actually. I said I was rounding.

Leslie Clark- it's actually three.

James Glasrud- I don't see that we need to be arguing about that.

Troy Johnson- By and large though we go to the meetings I would agree with Dan, that its generally cordial there's, and I've said so right in the meeting, the last meeting, I won't name names but I said why every time we say something are we being spoken to in a condescending or aggressive manner. And that seems to stop for a little while, but it seems to be a theme, we we try to be respectful we and I think I think that by and large the RM councilors are respectful, we can sit down and together and have a meeting with them, we've done it many times in the last five eleven odd ten years.

James Glasrud- tax collection for two hundred seventeen tax collection from the two hamlets was four hundred and eighty eight thousand and thirty three dollars.

Linda Sandwick- And you kept forty percent of that.

James Glasrud- Yep, we get forty percent of that.

Linda Sandwick-That's what I'm getting at.

James Glasrud- That was the gross tax collection for the two hamlets dollars so your figures were-

Linda Sandwick- So it's about two hundred and eighty is what the RM gets out of it. Out of a million dollar budget.

James Glasrud- After the forty percent.

Linda Sandwick- Yep.

Troy Johnson- And then about that forty percent, we pay out of that forty percent for the road. So it's actually less than forty percent that we get when you factor all the extra invoiced items that we pay for like the fire department and all these things. So it's far less than forty percent.

James Glasrud- Anyway that that's-

Jennifer Ernst- That's on your sixty side.

Linda Sandwick- Yeah that comes out of your sixty percent.

Jennifer Ernst- That comes out of your sixty.

Linda Sandwick- The fire protection

Troy Johnson- The fire protection does?

Jennifer Ernst- And the road.

Linda Sandwick- And the road.

Troy- The road doesn't, we have a road agreement that we pay.

Jennifer Ernst- That comes out of your sixty percent.

Linda Sandwick- The forty percent that you keep is solely used within the boundaries of your hamlet.

James Glasrud- Yeah we pay streets and gravel and everything...

Linda Sandwick- Yes, within your boundaries.

James Glasrud- Anyway, that's the way it's been forever and that's the laws so I was an al ar was rur-
municipalities bound by law to give hamlets forty percent as a minimum, seventy five percent as
a maximum in tax of taxes. We've been always forty percent and for forever at forever as most
hamlets in Saskatchewan are.

Jennifer Ernst- You get more than forty percent right now.

James Glasrud- Forty one point something, simply because we also have included some of those items in
the budget.

Jennifer Ernst- Right, so they're compensated for. So you can't say it's off of your forty percent.

Troy Johnson- But it's all in the budget, you can see all that in the numbers that we've prepared.

Background noise

Troy Johnson- Does everyone have this? This document? If you leave your email well email it to you.

James Glasrud- It's on the RM's website.

Troy Johnson- It's on the RM's website as well.

Carol Knorr - I know I think you went over this at the last open meeting we had. Can you just briefly go
through things so like if...What is our timeframe? From whatever happens with the vote?
I guess mostly if its yes, to..we hear back from the government?

Troy Johnson- We've asked that question and we've never really got a clear answer from community
planning

Jim Glasrud- I think they did, did say that we something we the minister well could be as soon as two
weeks from the time he sees the information, could be two months somewhere in that range.
That's what I remember from that.

Daniel Hicks- Our aim is that if it is voted in favor that we will support it, and we will hope to have it in place as close to January first as possible because of the accounting that goes on and the splitting of everything, that, you know can be a bit of a nightmare to have it halfway into a year or something.

Troy Johnson- And community planning, we asked them about if that scenario happened, what what would that look like, and I don't remember it was Colleen or the other one, said they would the different that if it was can be created quick as January first they would almost certainly appoint the council, they would almost certainly select it from the existing elected members and that then there would be a probably a May long weekend election.

James Glasrud- The election for a resort village is the last Saturday of July every four years that's the law for it.

Troy Johnson- Oh yes that's correct.

James Glasrud- For a resort village, it's only specific for that.

Troy Johnson- So we would run seven months on an appointed council, and have an election. Possible. She said she couldn't say definitively what would happen.

Daniel Hicks- I don't know whether it's worth noting, but I will point out that Sunset View did go this same route, you're probably all aware of it. They tried it for a while, and then they reverted back to a hamlet and joined the RM of Mervin.

Beth Kembel- So what was the biggest cause of their failure?

Troy Johnson- Money.

Daniel Hicks- They had three people that were quite in favor of it, they did all the work, just like these guys, they spearheaded it, and when they were no longer there there was no effort, anymore to be made. That's my observation, it may not, somebody may give you a different spin on it, but that's the way I see it.

Jim Glasrud- Kivimaa-Moonlight Bay is a resort village on the other side of the lake, and I think they've been a resort village for twelve or twenty five years and they seem to be running just fine.

Troy Johnson- Their financials are online and I they're the size of just IPGS not including the Lodge and I would carefully look at their financials if you want to see what a really successful, a financially successful and a great little community looks like, as far as what it can look like. They've done it right.

Beth Kembel – They have a Website?

Jim Glasrud – Yip they have their own website

Troy Johnson- And they've got all sorts of cash, and they've got all sorts of community amenities and things are humming along just perfectly.

James Glasrud- They've got a pretty new big steel building with two fire trucks in it, a pumper truck, racks for all the fire- all the volunteer fire peoples equipment and yet, they're not they're not a full-fledged fire department.

Daniel Hicks- No there's no one there that's certified at all, they, they a provincial fire chief would not pass that place at all.

Jim Glasrud – No they are not certified

Troy Johnson- But they have a first response with people trained on their equipment. If they're there it's like anything, it's a volunteer, but it's its an option that they have.

James Glasrud- My point of that whole thing was they've been able to do all that. they've got a grader of their own sitting in there, they have a tandem truck, they've been able to do a lot in the last twenty five years just in the size their at, so...

Leslie Clark- Do you think that they have more people living there year round?

James Glasrud- I don't think so. I'm not sure.

Leslie Clark- Ok, I that I think that's a question I think that need- that should be asked, you know?

Troy Johnson- I think, as far as financially I think look at their numbers and look at our numbers and you'll get the reformation that financially this isn't isn't a big question mark.

Clayton Kennedy- So what could their financial success come from?

Troy Johnson- Good management.

Clayton Kennedy- Where would the money come from?

Linda Sandwick- I think part of that too, and I don't know how many miles, but a portion of that road is maintained by the province, so they don't have the same road expenses on that side of the lake as we do on this side.

Clayton Kennedy- But the money has to come from the ratepayers doesn't it?

Linda Sandwick- Well a part of it is maintained by the provincial government of that road.

James Glasrud- Just a section from South Bay to number three highway.

Linda Sandwick- Yep.

Troy Johnson- But their budget is fully funded from their ratepayers in that community.

Clayton Kennedy- As a village are we going to have found money then that is from the government, federal, or provincial government?

Troy Johnson- Well just like them they would have our unconditional grant money, just like every municipality in Saskatchewan gets-

James Glasrud- And well also, in the position as a municipality, that if they decide they want to look for grants, they can find, if they can if they can apply for a grant and be approved, that's just for their municipalities, in our case what we have to do is work through the RM and that *inaudible* so that is the way our lagoon was built, and it worked very well, and in the case of Kivimaa-Moonlight Bay we can apply for something like that as a full-fledged municipality and get a grant directly to them not relying on the council of a resort village, rural municipality to do it.

Daniel Hicks- Well that's partly true, the case you're really going really throwing out there Jim, that grant was available to the municipality as a whole, we chose to put it there. If you would apply for it you wouldn't qualify for that much money.

James Glasrud- Well we wouldn't, we couldn't couldn't apply for it.

Daniel Hicks- If you have applied for it as a resort village you would not have qualified for that much money.

James Glasrud- Well I don't know, I would challenge that, because if the lagoon cost seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and it was a three way split between the Canada, Saskatchewan, and the municipality, we would be in the same position as the RM of Parkdale to get that money.

Daniel Hicks- No-

James Glasrud- The quarter million dollars, the the two hundred and twenty five thousand million dollars, or thousand dollars-

Linda Sandwick- Yeah-

Troy Johnson- We put up that one third.

James Glasrud- We put up the one third of the costs so it cost the RM nothing for them to do that, except their time for the administrator. Which was not-

Troy Johnson- Which we paid the general government services, our share for.

Daniel Hicks- Now how you say it cost us nothing, we could have built a new arena here in town and used it that way.

Troy Johnson- Why didn't you?

Daniel Hicks- Because the lagoon was the most important thing in the municipality at that time. All development had been shut down, it was on hold. If we hadn't built the lagoon the whole lake come to a halt.

James Glasrud- That's right, the Government was going to shut down a single cell lagoon that was there because it wasn't legal.

Daniel Hicks- Ok.

James Glasrud- So so that's true.

Daniel Hicks- That's why.

Troy Johnson- But it didn't restrict your ability to get other projects on the go. The RM is perfectly capable of spearheading other projects if they wanted to.

Daniel Hicks- I don't recall it being that way.

Troy Johnson- You didn't, how how could we as a community tie your hands from doing getting involved in other projects? We didn't.

Clayton Kennedy- I'm gonna say one more thing and then I'm gonna leave. You know, we first came to Turtle Lake in nineteen sixty seven over at moonlight bay. Came back to Turtle Lake in nineteen eighty bought property in eighty four, was a fantastic place to be. But you guys all have managed to turn this into is, this was a community. The people that have farmed the land had the lake. They let us come and use their lake. And the people that lived here and broke this land, cleared the trees and made a living here. Let us come and use their lake. Because it was their lake. Access to that lake was there when we came up here in nineteen eighty. No problem. I went and played cards with Allen and Loretta Cargill came to Glaslyn, they talked to me in the coffee shop, go to the RM office, I was treated like anybody else that was a ratepayer in the community. Now somehow, we managed to create animosity and I'm going to have to drive, if if you get a, if and I'll say if again, if you get your village I'm going to have to drive through this municipality to get to where we want to go, which is turtle lake. These people that built the roads, had the lake, have given up or lost their access to the lake because were sitting over in the road here and were gonna build a cottage here, you can't just come here on Sunday afternoon and sit at the beach and have a cold one if you want or whatever. We actually are trespassing on their property.

James Glasrud- I grew up a couple hundred miles south of here, and the RM of Sutton 103 my grandparents homesteaded there in nineteen seven, they ploughed up the dirt there and they farmed it for years. I still have cousins and brother that farm there. They don't whine if somebody comes in and buys a piece of property next to their house, and builds a house on it. They don't, they're not talking the same story. I don't understand your argument.

Inaudible

Clayton Kennedy- My argument is we have been accepted into this community and your alienating us from that community.

Troy Johnson- You think Jim Glas-

Clayton Kennedy- The last time this went on you were, that was a big thing for you Jim. You said community, now you're talking money.

Troy Johnson- Do you think Jim Lawrence, is gonna all the sudden say "Why are there so many cabins? I'm not welcome here"? This is complete, that's a complete, its-

Clayton Kennedy- What I'm talking about is community.

Troy Johnson- Yeah, Jim Lawrence is part of the community, he's a farmer in the RM. You know what? I I don't-

Clayton Kennedy- You guys-

Troy Johnson- Were were gonna be sharing road systems. RM ratepayers are gonna be drive-driving on our section of road, as our ratepayers will know they'll be driving on some of theirs. And we'll have to communicate continually. Like I mean, I I I think you overblowing the significance of of this process saying that its turned in, I mean in two or five years or-

Clayton Kennedy- That's because last time you went through this you stopped and thought about community-

Troy Johnson- Do you think Kivimaa-

Clayton Kennedy- Jim knows all about community, he knew all about it in two thousand and two.

James Glasrud- That service in two thousand and two when I was on the side of the RM, because we had just moved out here full time, the lagoon was not available the old garbage dump, was was no fence up, nobody to look after it to to the government was gonna shut that down. Those two things alone made me say I don't want a resort village here, because we cannot sustain ourselves, we don't have the infrastructure. At this point we have all that infrastructure in place. So that's the difference Clayton.

Leslie Clark- I I I just don't think you have the numbers of people, full time. I-

Troy Johnson- Kivimaa-Moonlight Bay

Leslie Clark- I, you-

Troy Johnson- Is a smaller community.

Leslie Clark- I'm just saying from my perspective at Turtle Lake Lodge is that I I I just think that we are such a small entity-

James Glasrud- We just had two families move there and their people who are in their forties and thirties and they moved there full time, so...

Troy Johnson- We've got two ordinary people moved in the last year as well that are there full time so...

Ed Tomanek- Population jumped up from thirty one to forty two.

James Glasrud- One argument on that one Les, is this, for thirty two years and fourteen years the two hamlets we've had three people on the hamlet boards in each case, there's never been a vacancy because we couldn't find somebody to run. And all those years, in this case, we'll have 3 councilors and a mayor. So four positions, not six to do the same thing. We'll have an administrator hired that does all the work. Right now our hamlet boards do a lot of work for nothing and a Councillor sits just because policy, makes policy, and goes to their meeting every two weeks or a month. Now I think, I don't see any problem at all with getting people to run on council because you don't have to do what we do on the hamlets boards here. We're volunteer equipment to do things for nothing and cut trees down for nothing, all those kind of things, we're doing them right now, we make a budgets, and we don't get paid for nothing. We get a hundred dollars a year and I can't-

Leslie Clark- That you said that amount Jim, don't don't if that's what your, if that's what your hamlet said-

James Glasrud- The municipalities act says a hundred dollars a year for hamlet board members, that's what it says-

Leslie Clark- You are you are-

Linda Sandwick- No it doesn't. It's not, it's absolutely not-

Leslie Clark- It's available for you to put in an indemnity, for your time.

Troy Johnson- Anyways.

James Glasrud- Anyway.

Troy Johnson- There no problem getting people to to step up. There isn't...

James Glasrud- Nope. I don't think we should see, I don't think it's an issue at all. You don't have to live there full time to be a Councillor.

Troy Johnson- And when wasn't past your point, Indian Point, Randy Bacon used to do it. There's always someone, we can always find someone to do a A call when the streets need to be ploughed or whatever there's there's no-

James Glasrud- Just yesterday two trees were down on the road and I had to move them off the road when I got there. I don't get paid for that.

Troy Johnson- *inaudible*

James Glasrud- *inaudible*

Troy Johnson- Curt and Tamara there and and west Wendy and Chuck, and they both live there continuously, and when we need them to call the grader when it snows that instead of Dennis that's fine. And when it does we look out for our community.

Ed Tomanek- I can't find reasoning. You said you went to his place twice he wasn't home. I don't think he's got an office there open nine to five or anything like that.

James Glasrud- I am allowed to get groceries every once in a while

Ed Tomanek- He's not, I can't see why he should just sit there because talk to ya. I can get a hold of him anytime. If you have a severe problem, I'll help you. That doesn't matter. I'll pick up that tree in front of your place or answer your question or do anything-

Troy Johnson- I actually think we're going to see more community, between the lodge and IPGS. One thing I don't think ratepayers understand is how close and how well the two councils work for the last quite a few years. We meet regularly and we have a very very good relationship with the councils and we don't think of it as when we get together to discuss projects, we don't think of it as us and them, logic and and that was brought up at Turtle Lake Lodge and oh Indian Point is gonna overrun us and whatever, and that's fair enough to have a concern of that. But I mean if you look at how the two councils act, it's not an us and them it's a its it's a one big community is how we've thought of it as councilors for a long time, and we do a lagoon project that's not oh the lodge is gonna use our lagoon, no its our lagoon for for the two communities. I think

there's an opportunity there for ratepayers to have community events together and become one large community.

Ed Tomanek- Actually I feel it myself, fairly close to Indian Point Golden Sands and I don't see no difference, I'm really concerned about the welfare of both places equal. There's no such thing as them and us. And I really feel that we're we're together on this, not only to form our village but at least thing is it's our neighbor and your my neighbor. Because your your at best 5 miles away, five miles away is a neighbour yet.

Clayton Kennedy- How many people are from Turtle Lake Lodge?

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Clayton Kennedy- We are neighbors-

Ed Tomanek- Yeah no we are. If you needed help, they will come and help you.

Clayton Kennedy- *Inaudible*

Ed Tomanek- And the thing is I'm a first responder, and that there is no boundaries there. You phone 911 I'll be at your door. Not looking down on you, I'm looking down to pick you up. You know give you a hand. there's no such thing as divided. You have to throughout the whole lake it's all one community. And what you said before, the lakes belonged to the farmers I don't see where that fits in. I don't.

Clayton Kennedy- Well that's the community. You don't fit in the community. You want your own.

Troy Johnson- Well there's there's lots of there's lots of farm folk from this area that that have cabins there, and will continue to have cabins there. There's gonna be no restriction obviously of anything, of people moving there from this community, they will be welcomed just as anyone else will be.

Background noise – long pause

James Glasrud- Anything else?

Beth Kembel- No, I just want to say thank you to you guys for doing all the work that you have done, getting this ready up to this point whichever way it goes you've done an incredible amount of work and you are to be applaud you for that. One way or the other whether it's successful or not, and we'll see what happens

Cheryl Wolfe- I agree with Beth. I know a lot of work went into this and-

James Glasrud- Thanks Beth.

Cheryl Wolfe- I think my concern was will somebody be able to take your place when you're done? And you kind of addressed that people have seen an interest or that people have shown an interest so that was reassuring to hear.

Troy Johnson- Yeah there will be no troubles getting people to step up.

James Glasrud- I would want to be to, if possible be on council for the first session and after that, I don't want to be on it. I'm seventy five years old, and will be seventy nine before the end of a term, I don't want to be a Councillor at that time. We'll find somebody for sure as far as I'm concerned.

Troy Johnson- You know every time I've looked, I did have one person, that there was an actual election, that I wasn't acclaimed. But every other time I've had conversations with people that would take my place if I wasn't gonna continue to run. And there was things I just wanted to see through before I timely stepped down when I could. I'm not going to be there forever, but I know there's like three or four people right now I could go where they'd be happy to put their name in.

Background noise

James Glasrud- Councillor in the municipality has, I consider less work than what we put in in these hamlet boards.

Leslie Clark- Oh Jesus.

Linda Sandwick- You don't know a lot then.

Laughter

James Glasrud- Well physical work.

Troy Johnson- Well what Jims going on about is in relation to community business. You have other business than just the lake, so you don't understand what Jim's saying.

Linda Sandwick- I have a division that I take care of.

Troy Johnson- I know. But what Jim is saying were doing everything as far as budget, preparation, everything, policy, and we'll have someone that will help us with that, as an administrator. So the work, our workload will lessen. As far as our community goes.

Linda Sandwick- Well I'll make no judgements on your workload.

Beth Kembel- You indicated three councilors and a mayor. Being the makeup of the council of the resort village. So that's 4 people. If you vote and you have a tie, that whatever ruling on is lost, why wouldn't you have an uneven number?

Troy Johnson- The mayor won't vote.

Beth Kembel- Pardon me?

Linda Sandwick- The mayor votes.

Inaudible

Troy Johnson- It's not a case of the mayor wouldn't vote, the the mayor usually only breaks a tie-

Linda Sandwick- The mayor votes

Leslie Clark- No-

Linda Sandwick- On all questions.

Troy Johnson- Ok.

Beth Kembel- In my previous experience, the mayor always votes.

Linda Sandwick- Yep, its legislated. The mayor votes.

Beth Kembel- Most places try to have an uneven number, so...

James Glasrud- A tied vote is possible.

Beth Kembel- Yes. So would you not be setting yourself up for a lot of tie vote? Why wouldn't you go with four councilors and a mayor? Is my question is there something in legislation or...

James Glasrud- Well that's something that the admin, that the coun-that the first council could change that with publics opinion or they're approval, they can say do you folks want five councilors, four councilors, three councilors, or whatever. And that's up to the people at that point. It's not cast in stone but right now it is cast in stone because it's in our application as three councilors and a mayor.

Troy Johnson- So at the very least we've got to operate six months that way and then it would change to whatever the people pick.

Inaudible

Ed Tomanek- That's the thing. All three will vote for the right thing. That's the main important thing. What's right for the people that's the way you should vote.

Laughter

Beth Kembel- But there's a perception of difference of what is the right thing.

Troy Johnson- Yep. And that's where negotiation and conciliatory you have to have to be able to appreciate...

Inaudible

Daniel Hicks- Well the difference with us is were not allowed to do the physical work because were..

Inaudible

Jennifer Ernst- Yeah exactly.

James Glasrud- The RM the RM's in this case is with seven councilors and a mayor, and a reeve. So there's eight so it's really the same thing.

Leslie Clark- We have six Councilors

Linda Sandwick- We have six Councilors and a reeve.

Troy Johnson- Pardon?

Laughter

Linda Sandwick- Six Councilors and a reeve.

James Glasrud- Oh so six Councilors so... oh ok sorry.

Leslie Clark- And we don't always agree.

Ed Tomanek- They had five for a couple of years I believe.

James Glasrud- Yeah my mistake.

Troy Johnson- With working with council as closely as we have for the last better part of a decade with the lagoon and everything I I don't remember even one instance where that would be an issue but not saying it couldn't happen but like Jim says a tie is a defeat, so it to be legal would need more than fifty percent of the councils support to approve something. And that's not a bad thing.

James Glasrud- But on but on that subject, its open to a ward system, which I think is the wrong way to go, but that's just my opinion. It's also open to increasing or decreasing the amount of councilors and reeve, but we still need a mayor. Councilors could be as few as one I think. Because I know one resort village, I think in Qu'Appelle Valley area they've got one mayor and one councilor and it's been operating like that for thirty years so somehow they do that.

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Leslie Clark- Is that it? Nothing else? Linda? Jennifer?

Linda Sandwick- No.

Jennifer Ernst- No.

Leslie Clark- Troy? Jim? Nothing? Were good?

James Glasrud- I think I could answer more questions, more questions. If somebody comes in in the last ten minutes.

Troy Johnson- Can I just say one thing is, is, you know, is thanks for mentioning that we did put a lot of work and ten years. And you know we wouldn't have done that work if we didn't believe one hundred and fifty percent that it's going to be a good thing for everyone. We just wouldn't have done that.

Ed Tomanek- What I really want, after we become a village, five years later I want everyone to be happier than they are today now.

Unknown- No problem.

Ed Tomanek- Seriously, that is one thing I need to-

Troy Johnson- I don't know if the the average ratepayer will see any difference. Or much difference.

Ed Tomanek- but maybe change their mind.

Troy Johnson- I mean it's not the sky isn't gonna fall, you're not gonna, all the sudden there isn't gonna be great huge changes, its gonna pretty much gonna carry on like it has been.

James Glasrud- I don't think anyone that votes against us they're still my friends. I have have no problem with this, that's that's not an issue to me. I've I think Clayton seems to think it is but I don't. I we've known each other since nineteen eighty five or something and we've always got along fine. Far as I'm concerned.

Clayton Kennedy- Like I said before, Jim you've done an awful lot. You in particular, Gerry as well, done a awful lot for the community and it is, a long time, should be able to get along with the community and were just adding a whole lot of responsibility with roads and things like that that. We come to the lake to have a beer and go fishing or talk to your neighbor. Not to end up here like we are today; struggling to whether were going to be a village or not. We've adjusted this long with the board were inaudible and there's nothing wrong with that. And I'm not sure that's *inaudible*

James Glasrud- Fair enough. I already know that.

Daniel Hicks- Well, whichever way the vote goes and whichever way the minister decides, if you become a resort village I wish you the best of luck. And I mean that sincerely.

James Glasrud- Thankyou.

Daniel Hicks- And at that point I'm going to declare this meeting over.

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