1	STATE OF MICHIGAN
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5	IN RE: HICKORY GROVE DRAIN
6	BOARD OF DETERMINATION
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9	Proceedings commenced at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday,
10	September 21, 2017, at the Georgetown Charter Township, 1515
11	Baldwin Street, Jenison, Michigan, held before Marjorie A.
12	Covey, CSR-2616, Certified Shorthand Reporter and Notary
13	Public.
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15	APPEARANCES:
16	Mr. Joe Bush, Ottawa County Water Resources Commissioner Ms. Jennifer Vandenberg, Secretary to Water Resources Comm.
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18	Mr. Bill Cargo, Board Chairman Mr. Ken Souter, Secretary
19	Mr. Glenn Nykamp, Board Member
20	Mr. Rod Weersing, Assistant Superintendant,
21	Georgetown Township
22	Mr. Dana Burd, P.E., Engineer, Prein & Newhof
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24	Mr. Jerry Olman, Ottawa County Road Commission
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1	Jenison, Michigan
2	September 21, 2017 - 10:00 a.m.
3	PROCEEDINGS
4	WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: Good morning,
5	every one. It's 10 o'clock, we'll go ahead and get started
6	with the Board of Determination for the Hickory Grove
7	project. Well it's not really a project yet, but everybody
8	got their notices so I appreciate you being here for the
9	Hickory Grove Drain.
10	And if everybody had a chance to sign in, hopefully
11	you did that, with my secretary.
12	Again, I'm Joe Bush, your Water Resources
13	Commissioner for the Ottawa County Drain Commission. I
14	changed the name back in 2012 when I got elected because this
15	is just one part of my job that I do is hold a public
16	hearing. If I get a petition either from the people, which
17	are you guys, tax payers, or the township, which was
18	Georgetown Township maybe gave me a petition to act on.
19	And that's what I'm doing, that's what this public
20	hearing is for.
21	The reason there was a petition was because there
22	was some concern of flooding issues over in the Hickory Grove
23	subdivision which is the black area in that that's a drain
24	district, or the watershed there.

The engineer will later talk about all the phases

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in there, but this is a hearing just for this phase alone. So you guys live in that particular phase and that's why you were invited to come.

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So I do appreciate you taking the time this morning. Some people say, well, Joe, why don't you hold them at night at 6 o'clock or 7 o'clock? Well I get the same feedback that either I have to work in the daytime, I can't get there; or my kids have sports, I got supper, laundry, I don't have time to go.

So I do appreciate you guys taking the time to come and listen while we're having this and the importance of some of your neighbors could be having issues. Every one here might not have an issue. Some people might be having issues that couldn't make it today, and that will be read later.

But not everybody has an issue. Either you live uphill or downhill. Water runs downhill, and usually the people downhill have most of the problems. So some people will say today, I don't have a problem. Well you could be creating a problem for someone else too.

And the people who have contacted me, I've been out there many times; and several of these back yards, maybe I haven't heard from those people. So we invite the whole district just so everybody has an opportunity to say, you know what, Joe, you haven't been to my house, I'm having problems. I haven't said anything but this is the time to

talk about it today.

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Because if we have a project depending on how the hearing comes out today, then we'll move forward and have a project and we'll fix all the issues at this time within that black line. So because that's the watershed.

So hopefully that's -- and the engineer will go into more detail later, and I'll do introductions here in a second. But that's why we're here today is as per the drain code, I'm only allowed to spend \$5,000 per mile per drain per year. And that's without petition, so that's just drain maintenance.

This particular flooding issues, and you'll see pictures possibly later and you'll hear testimony I'm sure, of issues that cost more than 5,000. So that's beyond my legal limit, and I don't have a blank checkbook. So I want to make sure that the taxpayers and the people understand that I'm here to represent you. But this three-panel board I pick per drain code to make a decision based on your testimony to have a project.

So I don't just go and do something that adds a cost to taxpayers. Because this three-panel board will hear it, so when you do come to the podium, during that time for public comment, make sure you state your name, address, and your concern or your complaint.

Because it's all court recorded. So we hire a

court reporter, and you can always go online at MIOttawa.org in about four to six weeks, it will be online.

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Or if you can't get access to a computer, we're more than happy to send you a hard copy too if you call me or e-mail me. So everything is word for word. And everything is transparent. I'm all about transparency, so it's important that if you have a problem or a concern, or don't like it, or don't think you should be paying for it or whatever, then make sure you share that at the podium, and let these three gentlemen hear it.

These three gentlemen have no affiliation with Georgetown Township as far as they don't own any properties within the black line, they're not a township board member or anything.

I do appoint these three men and they're usually connected to a township, whether it's a supervisor or a past supervisor, or something to do with the road commission because they understand drain code, drainage, and they understand how townships kind of operate their budgets and how that works with running a township.

So I'll go ahead and start the introductions, and I'll get out of the way here for a minute so you can see.

Marge is the court reporter, everything is word for word, and it will be on a transcript.

From left to right we have Glenn Nykamp, he's from

Zeeland Township, he's their current supervisor. Bill Cargo, 1 2 he's from Grand Haven Township, he is their manager. And to 3 the right of him is Ken Souter, he's from Port Sheldon 4 Township. And he was on the road commission for many, many 5 years in the engineering department and understands drainage 6 very well, and how the process works with the drain code. So 7 he's been doing a lot of these. This Board has been very involved with helping me with these BODs, the Board of 8 9 Determination. 10 They don't determine a cost or the project today, 11 just whether or not to move forward, and that is me to move 12 forward with doing something to fix this problem. 13 And then we have over there the guy behind the 14 computer is Rod Weersing, he's from Georgetown Township, he 15 is the assistant manager. 16 And then we have Dana Burd from Prein & Newhof. 17 He's the engineer for this project or for this concern, I 18 should say. It's not a project yet. 19 And then we have Jerry Ohlman, he's from the road 2.0 commission. 21 And then Jen my secretary in the back, who was 22 signing you in, and that's Jen. 23 I don't think I missed anybody. I think that's 24 everybody.

So what happens is I don't run the meeting.

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give these three men the oath and then they will pick a chair 1 2 and a secretary, and they'll make all the motions. 3 And then everybody will speak to them. And then if 4 you have any further questions, they will address either the 5 engineer or myself. But they'll run this meeting after I 6 give them the oath. 7 All right? Thanks. Gentlemen, please rise and raise your right hand. 8 9 Do each of you solemnly swear to faithfully perform 10 and discharge the duties imposed upon you as members of the 11 Board of Determination appointed by the Water Resources 12 Commissioner of Ottawa County to determine the necessity of 13 drainage improvements in a certain drain to be known and 14 designated as the Hickory Grove Drain in the Township of 15 Georgetown, in said county, as required by law, Gentlemen? 16 BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: T do. 17 BOARD MEMBER BILL CARGO: I do. BOARD MEMBER GLENN NYKAMP: 18 I do. BOARD MEMBER BILL CARGO: And we will start with 19 2.0 simply electing a secretary and chairperson. Do I have a 2.1 motion to elect a chairperson? 22 BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: I will make a motion that 23 Bill Cargo be our chairman. 24 BOARD MEMBER GLENN NYKAMP: Support. 25 BOARD MEMBER BILL CARGO: We have a motion and

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All in favor of electing Cargo as a chairperson,
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     support.
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     say aye.
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               BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER:
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               BOARD MEMBER BILL CARGO:
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               BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER:
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               BOARD MEMBER BILL CARGO:
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     approved.
               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: And then do I have a
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     motion to elect a secretary for this Board of Determination?
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               BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: I would like to elect
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     Glenn to be secretary this morning.
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               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I'll second that motion
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     to elect Glenn as secretary for this Board of Determination.
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               All in favor, say aye.
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               BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Aye.
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               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO:
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               BOARD MEMBER GLENN NYKAMP:
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               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO:
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               And so we now have that out of the way.
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               The rules for the public comment for this is I'm
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     going to give everybody an opportunity, I'm going to go up
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     and down each row on one side and then up and down each row
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     on the other side so that everybody has an opportunity to
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     speak.
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               We ask that you keep your public comments to three
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1	minutes.	You can give a good summary of War and Piece in
2	three min	utes, so we hope you can explain your problem or the
3	fact that	you don't have a problem in that same amount of
4	time.	
5		However, to have the rules of public comment be
6	official,	I'm also going to make a motion to limit public
7	comments	to three minutes per person.
8		Do I have a second on that?
9		BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: I'll second.
10		BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: We have a motion on the
11	table and	again a second.
12		Any comments on that?
13		Then all in favor, say aye.
14		BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Aye.
15		BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Aye.
16		BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Aye.
17		BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Opposed?
18		And again, that was approved.
19		I'm going to start though with the township. We
20	have the	assistant superintendent for Georgetown Township
21	here.	
22		If you would like to go to the podium and make
23	comments,	I would appreciate it.
24		ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ROD WEERSING: Good
25	morning.	I'm Rod Weersing, Assistant Superintendant for

Georgetown Township.

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We had some complaint calls about this particular area with basements flooding, water ponding, that we have referred historically to the water resources commission. Joe Bush's area has followed up on those complaints and then came back to the township to discuss the issues at hand.

From there the Board, Township Board decided to put together a petition to go through this Board of Determination process.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Thank you.

Then we understand why we're here. Now I'm going to ask that the engineer please provide a -- he's going to give us a PowerPoint presentation or an overview of the issues that may exist within this drainage district.

If you would go to the podium and introduce yourself, I would appreciate it for the public.

ENGINEER DANA BURD: Hi, my name is Dana Burd. I'm a professional engineer with Prein & Newhof. We were hired by Joe's office to do kind of a preliminary engineering review of the district, take a look at the boundary, go through the files in his office, review some of the complaints that are on record.

I went out to the site and took a look at a few of these areas. I've got a short PowerPoint presentation with some maps and some photos of just what the site looks like as

of three days ago.

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And I'll speak a little bit about this kind of my engineering observations of what I know of what's in the file and what I see on site.

I guess with that, if everyone can hear me okay, I'm just going to walk over here by the screen.

A little history on the Hickory Grove Drain. We're here like Rod said because there was a petition by Georgetown Township recently under Chapter Eight of the Michigan Drain Code to maintain and improve the county drain.

Joe mentioned he's limited by statute on the amount of money that can be spent on maintenance, so that's one of the reasons we're here today is to discuss whether or not something more than that needs to be done.

The history of the neighborhood, there were four plats. And the neighborhood was developed between 2001 and 2005. The main pond area was built as part of the first phase and then subsequently it was reviewed when each additional phase of development was approved.

It was established as a 433 Drain in 2001, when the development began, and then that record was updated with each phase of development.

This map shows the boundary of what we're calling the Hickory Grove Drain. Every one within this boundary got a notice of this meeting. This represents the watershed for

the area. There is different drains that are outside of this that control the drainage of the surrounding land.

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I went out to the site, looking through the file, and went out to the site and reviewed this boundary. There is a lot of enclosed storm pipe within the road system, and then there is a lot of enclosed storm pipe in the back yards of the houses. And then there is one main detention pond in here just north of Acadia Drive kind of south of Glacier Drive.

This next map just shows an aerial picture of that. We have this on the Board so when people are talking it's helpful maybe to find their houses. We also ask that when you speak you give your name and address.

A couple of the things that were noted in the file when I reviewed that, there were 30 different reports on file of -- or logs in the county file between 2003 and 2017. A lot of those came around 2013 when we got a big rain event. The majority of those focused on a couple different areas.

This photo is a picture of the main pond area, just north of Acadia Drive. It was recently mowed as part of a maintenance project. My understanding of this from the file and from looking at it, is that it's had some issues in the past with getting plugged up and it fills up quite often.

The people here can speak a lot more to what you've seen out there. There were some pictures in the file of it

quite filled with water.

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The outlet structure for this pond sticks up in the middle, there is some holes around the edge (indicating), and then there is an overflow on top. There is a lot of vegetation that develops around here, and from what the file had stated, a lot of that tends to get caught up on here, so maybe the water has trouble draining out on occasion.

There is also a big overflow structure for the pond (indicating) in here. And it's meant to, if it were to fill up, spill into here (indicating), and then spill across the road.

This is a picture of where it would spill across the road. It's looking west at what we would call the emergency overflow route for the pond.

This I wanted to show because there is a storm sewer that takes the majority of the water into this pond, it's a 30-inch storm sewer. That runs right down Acadia Drive (indicating) and then comes into the pond this way.

One of the issues in the file that was noted was that when this storm system went in, you know, some of the standards had changed, and as additional phases of development came about, more water was added to this system each time the design was reviewed. But at this point it's our understanding -- I haven't done the calculations myself but that this pipe runs fairly full in rain events, big rain

events.

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So when we talk about where can the water go, why does it trap and back up in certain areas, one thing that we're concerned about is that this pipe may be quite full, there is not a lot of extra capacity just to add more drainage to it.

This is just a profile drawing that shows the road grade and the storm pipe that comes down into the pond (indicating).

There is a low point here in the road where the pond could overflow (indicating). There is another low point this way, upstream of Glacier Drive (indicating) that I'll talk about here too.

This is a picture of the rear yards between Jasper and Glacier, this is north of Acadia Drive. If I go back to the map, so the main pond I was talking about is right in this area (indicating). Then we looked at a picture going up Acadia Drive (indicating).

Now this area I'd like to talk about is the rear yard areas between Glacier and Jasper. A lot of the complaints in the file centered around how often this pond fills up and how it has trouble draining.

Another group of them centered on this rear yard area. It's my understanding a lot of the homes around this area have had issues with water backing up in their back

yard.

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When I was on site I talked to one of the homeowners here who said this is the sixth time that they had flooded. And when I went out to the site I took a look at this area. There is quite a lot of slope coming down this neighborhood (indicating). Everybody generally slopes from the north to the south, and drainage is picked up in these basins and then piped into the main pond (indicating).

So even though there are other drains to pick up water, if those are plugged with the surface or not -- there is a potential that water can rush down here (indicating).

So I could easily see how the file noted that a lot of water would buildup in here (indicating) and would have trouble getting out in here (indicating).

So that's really the two places that the file had noted issues. And like I said, the folks here can speak a lot more to the specifics of that. But I wanted to go through and show some photos of that site.

This is that rear yard area of the drains that are there now, around this River Birch Tree. But this has a lot of slope to it so I could see how a lot of water would come down and pool up against there.

This is a picture just looking back towards Acadia

Drive. A lot of times when neighborhoods are designed

they're designed to have kind of an emergency overflow area.

The ground in this area seems to be built a little higher, that wouldn't allow this water to escape out before it would impact some of the houses in the area.

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And that was noted in some of the file notes. And I could see how as well that would potentially be an issue for water to be able to get out.

If water could get out here, it would go into the road but that storm pipe is quite full. So, you know, that's something that would be looked at if a project were to go forward to resolve what's going on there.

Next steps for the project, like I say the purpose of the meeting today is to hear from the public and determine whether or not something can be done. We don't know what that something is. I've not proposed any solutions, I've just reviewed the information that's available.

Next step will be to hear from the public, the Board of Determination will make their decision, if a project is deemed necessary.

If it's deemed necessary, additional work will probably be done in terms of survey and design to determine what that something is that can be done .

If there is easements that need to be obtained or permits, those would be obtained and a project could be done bidding construction, and there could be a day of review meeting to review the cost of that.

If a petition is deemed not necessary, then nothing else will occur.

That's really the end of my presentation. Any initial questions?

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BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Yeah, you showed where the pond is, you showed where -- where does the water go once it leaves this ponding area? Is there a problem downstream from that area? Or is the problem right there in the ponding area, and that's the only spot that -- I mean does it have an outlet once it gets away from there?

engineer Dana Burd: Yeah, there is a fairly large outlet into what's called the Alward Drain. We didn't note any issues with this outlet. It seems to be a lot of the complaint in the file centered around just how water escapes from this pond (indicating), as well as how water escapes from this area (indicating), which would then go into the pond.

BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Secondly, is this pretty impervious ground? Are we talking clay or are we talking gravel?

in this area, yep. And that's important because there is not a lot of percolation of the water. So that's one of the reasons why a lot of these back yards (indicating) had drains extended into them originally. But due to the slope of how

steep this is, I think a lot of water may be skipping those drains, as they go downhill.

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BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Okay. Lastly, you had four different subdivisions all part of the main subdivision, was this the only ponding area that was included within those four subdivisions, or was there other ponding areas that were supposed to slow the water up before it gets to that?

ENGINEER DANA BURD: As the neighborhood was developed there were other areas that were considered in the design, I believe, around these surrounding areas (indicating), as developments came in there was additional storage.

On this phase up north of Jasper, that neighborhood was divided into a separate one called Hickory Grove North

Drain which runs out to the west (indicating).

So the initial area and design of the pond I believe was for something like 60 acres when the first phase went in. And currently it contains about 50 acres because that drain was reviewed and revised according to the standards at the time.

So there is no other detention ponds within this boundary, but as the neighborhood was developed, the design considered maintaining the intent of that original design.

BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Thank you.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Glenn, anything?

1	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: No, I'm all set.
2	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay. I appreciate
3	your time.
4	And at this stage we're going to move from Dana and
5	we're going to open for public comments.
6	Just as a reminder, when you come up to the podium
7	if you would just give your name and your address. And if
8	you can, if you can point out on the or tell us
9	approximately where you live in relation to the subdivision,
10	that would be appreciated also.
11	So I'm going to start in the very front row, and
12	ask if you would like to make any comments? And then we'll
13	go from left to right for this section.
14	MS. DENISE MATTICK: My name is Denise Mattick, I
15	live at 3816 Acadia. My property is adjacent or across the
16	street from the pond.
17	And that drainage from the pond, that easement runs
18	through my entire length of my yard out into the stream in
19	the back.
20	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay.
21	MS. DENISE MATTICK: So that large plot is mine
22	there. I've lived here since 2009. I personally know of two
23	times that that pond has come up over the sidewalk. There
24	may be more, I don't know.

But that drain does run through my backyard, and

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there is a manway at the very base of my yard.

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I would ask the engineers to contact some of us on the side of the Alward Drain, we are experiencing soil erosion due to the height of that stream. I do not know if it's from the pond, or it's just in general from that stream that's allowed to swell so much in the spring.

The drain commission has been responsive and come out and tried to reinforce my bank along the back with rocks, but I have lost a significant amount of soil due to that stream in the back.

The drains, the manway drains out in the street,

I'm out there in the winters trying to clear the snow and

allow the drains to work properly. It's a concern as my

property is right across the street and downhill from that.

Thankfully I've not had any flooding. I do have a sump in my basement which runs constantly in the spring.

And that's pretty much it. I think the vegetation removal has helped a little bit in keeping up those drainage areas across the pond.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Appreciate it. Thank you.

Next?

MS. DEBORA ALBRIGHT: I'm Debora Albright, I live at the corner of Glacier and Acadia Drive.

I was the first house that went in in that pond

area, I actually live right at this point here (indicating), the beginning of the pond.

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At the time that I purchased the property, there were no roads behind. I was right there before all of it was put in. But at the time that I bought the property I was looking for an area that they were going to have some type of a, more of a lake pond type area, so the kids could use paddle boats and things.

Obviously that didn't happen, and that's okay. But I have, over the years, watched as the development has occurred and at times we had flooding halfway up into my backyard.

As they were putting in newer phases of the development across the pond, some of those new houses prior to the entire house being built, while the basements were still exposed, water would rise as high as three feet into the back wall of those new houses that were being built. So over time there has been huge amount of water issues.

Joe has been out to my property and helped to do reconstruction, adding more drain tiles and things too because of drainage. I actually have two sumps that run continuously, almost year round because of the amount of water that comes in.

But you know it's my desire greatly to work together as neighbors and within the township and the county,

for the safety and health too of all of us as well as the water issues.

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I've had flooding in my basement three times, and had mold remediation three times, and molds that they found in there due to the water, that were all soil and water related, created health issues for us as a family, as well as great expense.

At one point \$21,000 for mold remediation is the amount we had to do to remove the water, and I've had three times that we've had to have it done.

And one of my other big concerns right now is that with the amount of standing water, when these drains get plugged and filled and the amount of vegetation that has had, you know, maybe good vegetation but a lot of bad vegetation in it, has been a major health concern. And I have contacted the health department on two occasions since I lived there.

We built our house in 2003.

And as the growth started overcoming and the water issues were rising, we -- and I contacted the health department, they said you're looking at potential West Nile breeding grounds here if something isn't done with the drainage system here.

My son, Jim is on life support now due to soil and water related infections that he has in his lungs. I actually have all kinds of documents here from the Center For

1	Disease Control on the types of infections that he has and
2	medical documentation of the infections he's had.
3	I, myself, went through two years of chemotherapy
4	and bone marrow transplant due to a soil and water related
5	lymphoma.
6	So, you know, these are big concerns for us. And I
7	really would like to try as a as a community, because I
8	love where we live, I love our neighbors, I love the
9	community here, I love being in West Michigan, but this has
10	become not only just an issue of drainage, but health hazard
11	too.
12	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I appreciate your time,
13	thank you very much.
14	Next?
15	And the gentleman next?
16	MR. ED SILER: Good morning. Ed Siler, I live at
17	3830 Acadia Drive, so I live just across the street from
18	Debbie.
19	I don't have any problems with drainage, I don't
20	even have a sump pump luckily. People will probably throw
21	arrows at me for that.
22	I guess I'm concerned about process, you know, this
23	sub is about 15 years old. A lot of the houses in there are
24	less than ten, many less than five that back up to this.
25	To me this should be a township issue to fix. The

developer obviously has not done what he should have done.

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It was approved by the township, and already everybody has problems.

So now you're going to lay the cost on to the landowners when really the failure was in the planning process for this.

I'm very sensitive to my neighbors, and I want them to, things to be fixed; and if it means I have to pitch in, I will. But from a process standpoint, for the township to petition for an assessment for the people that live here, for a failure of the planning process in the initial installation, we're not talking about a 60-year-old drain here, we're talking about one that's less than 15 years old.

That's the problem I have. And I don't think that should be put on the backs of the people that now live there when the failure is elsewhere. Thank you.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: One of the things, just for the record that if this is deemed necessary by this Board of Determination, one of the other votes we would have is whether some of the costs would be assessed to the township. And so if we get to that point and we consider this to have health and welfare issues, we would approve a motion that the cost, or some of the cost would be assessed to the township at large.

And then it would be up to the drain commissioner

to determine the amount that they would be receiving.

So that said, I just wanted you to understand from the process there is a way that the township would also contribute to something like this.

Next? Okay.

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MR. TIM SMIT: Tim Smit, I live at 6884 Yosemite Court, kind of the first house on the corner of Acadia and Yosemite Court.

I didn't really know what this was so I just thought I'd come.

We live on clay. I realized that every since I moved in five years ago. I lived on sand before. So I do get water, and actually a year ago I did -- my sump failed, so now I added a sump pump and a battery backup. So it was just a matter of -- I'm just relating what I experienced.

But I just assumed it's the way it is. There is water, I do have a drain in the backyard, corner of our yard, water flows down behind all the houses on Yosemite Court. It does its job from what I see.

But, yeah, I just wanted to just state that.

The pond, I don't live on that so-called pond, but for the most part from what I see it's dry. But I know in the spring it's wet. When we get the thaw and the rain it's pretty wet. But that's all I can say I seen.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay. And the third row on the right-hand side, my right-hand side.

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MS. KEENA THIEL (sic): I am Keena Thiel (sic). I live at 7035 Glacier Drive. It's more on the east end of Glacier Drive.

I have a drain in the back corner of my lot, and also a drain out in the front in the road. And I have a sump pump and a water powered backup. And the sump pump does run. We have never -- I've lived there since October of 2009. We have never had water in the basement, and the backup sump, I believe since it's been installed since 2010, has only ran one time, in addition to the other.

We do have that drain in the back, water does flow down into it. I am at the end of Glacier to where there, the water from my end does not flow towards the end that you're discussing with the problems. There is a little bit of a hill in the center there and it starts to flow back down towards the other -- the east then at my point.

So we have not had flooding in the back of our yard that has been anything more than during a rain storm, lasted for that duration, and that's it. We don't -- I mean I do, I feel kind of the same as the gentleman a couple before. I feel bad for neighbors that are experiencing this problem.

I'm not seeing it on my end.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Appreciate it.

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MS. LAURA VAN ECK: My name is Laura VanEck, and I live at 7131 Jasper Drive. And we are just west of 36th on the north side of Jasper.

And we've lived in our house since 2009. And we have a drain directly behind our house, and we have a drain right in front of our house. And we have not seen a problem at our home. And we also have a water backup sump pump. And we noticed it running if we get a lot of rain, but otherwise we don't notice a problem.

And with the clay soil, I imagine draining is not going to work as efficiently naturally as what it would if it was sand. But that's just expected and not much anybody can do about it. It's just kind of the nature of the soil.

And the pond, we haven't seen significant water, some mud where the boys like to look for frogs, but nothing substantial.

And I imagine with folks that move in, if it was called a pond, they probably expected some water, at least that's what I would anticipate. So I would expect it to go up and down, up and down, depending on rain fall.

Were -- my husband and I are just concerned about the overall cost incurred by the neighborhood to fix the problem if there is deemed to be one.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: It looks like your

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property is just barely, probably only about 20 percent of
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     this area is even within this drainage district. So it looks
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     like you're mostly draining to the district behind you.
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               MS. LAURA VAN ECK:
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               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Thank you.
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               MS. LORI COOPER: Good morning. My name is Lori
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     Cooper. We live at 7041 Glacier Drive, neighbors to Keena.
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               We've only been here a year and actually as soon as
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     we moved in and found out there wasn't a backup sump pump, we
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     put one in because we come from an area of clay where our
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     basement did flood twice. We had lung issues, and it was
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     deemed there that it was an issue of not prior oversight of
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     the township, and our township did take care of those funds
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     to repair the storm drainage issues in our previous house.
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     So that's kind of how I see it.
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               MS. LORI COOPER: 7041 Glacier Drive.
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               BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay, thank you.
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               And the next row back?
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               MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: My name is Josh Saagman.
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     at 7117 Jasper. I'm on the north side also with a couple of
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     the past ladies who spoke.
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We don't have major water problems. I do have a sump pump. It does run in the spring. I have a backup too just because if power were to ever go out.

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Nothing -- so no major water issues. If rain is extremely heavy, with it being clay, there will be standing water for half the day or day until it drains out.

But my -- yeah, my concerns were surrounding the cost as well as kind of the questions of, you know, the 30-inch pipe that we saw on the presentation, why was a smaller -- why was a small pipe considered? Who inspected that? Who approved that? So -- and how to appropriate that.

And I kind of feel like whether it's the township or the inspectors, I kind of feel like as, with it being 15, 16 years old, the plots were mapped out, I just don't want -- at the end of the questions if we could just discuss in the approval process --

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I'll leave that for you to talk with Georgetown, the assistant superintendent would be glad to talk to you about the approval process.

I also understand though, and correct me if I'm wrong, that standards have changed since this went in. And so that's one of the issues that I understand from today that this would not be approved by current standards. But 15 years ago the standards in place, they met.

And in this case it may not be sufficient for the

1	entire neighborhood area.
2	MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: Right.
3	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: The standards that were
4	approved back then.
5	MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: Right, okay. And I mean as
6	standards change, I also sympathize with the people who are
7	having the problem.
8	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Right.
9	MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: With it being clay, I mean I
10	understand that
11	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Water runs downhill.
12	MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: I came from sand, so I went from
13	sand early and moved about two years ago to clay and I expect
14	there to be standing water in the backyard during heavy
15	rains.
16	And as more slope, I understand that. My concern
17	was that I view it more as a township thing to kind of come
18	together.
19	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Could you give me
20	your address please?
21	MR. JOSH SAAGMAN: 7117 Jasper. It's on the north
22	side.
23	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Okay, thank you.
24	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay. Anybody else on
2.5	the what would be my right side of the room? Okay.

1	Feel free.
2	MS. TANYA DeHONDT: I'm Tanya DeHondt, I'm at 3865
3	Jasper Court.
4	We mostly back up to the Hickory Grove North Drain,
5	which I know is not in discussion here today but that one
6	never goes dry. It is stagnant. We have a thick layer of
7	algae on it. So I don't know if the same people are putting
8	in that drain put in ours. Ours don't go down at all.
9	She mentioned health issues, I have a child with
10	health issues. They can't rule out it's not from that. That
11	water never moves.
12	So if you're assessing what's happening here, you
13	might want to look at that as well.
14	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay. What was your
15	address again?
16	MS. TANYA DeHONDT: 3865. And like they said, if
17	you agree to live on a pond, the water is going to go up and
18	down. Our water never moves, it just goes up.
19	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: And you're not supposed
20	to be on a pond from where you're located at your property.
21	MS. TANYA DeHONDT: Exactly.
22	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I understand your
23	concern.
24	We'll go over to my left side of the room, the
25	second row back, does anybody want to speak?

MR. BEN HOPKINS: Good morning, my name is Ben Hopkins. I live at 3867 Acadia.

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First off I want to thank you guys, and thank you,
Joe, for having this meeting and letting every one voice
their opinions. I moved in May of 2015. Love the
neighborhood, love the neighbors, love everything about it.

In July of 2015 my wife gets a knock at the door with Joe and Mr. Cole, I don't see here today, to discuss some flooding.

And I live in the interval of Acadia and Jasper. So to our surprise we found out that numerous neighbors, including our house, previously flooded. So that's all of another story as far as knowing our house flooded before we bought it, to discuss the issue.

So we understand it's clay. I have two pots in my backyard. We have a regular sump pump, and a backup water jet sump pump. So we have never ever had a problem until July 28 of this year when we had the massive power outage and a couple hours of some major, major down pours.

Since that meeting on the, on July of '15 every time it rains me and my wife are in the basement making sure there is no water in it. So we're like sweet, nothing. No problem.

Well the backup battery to my sump pump failed after about three hours, but the water jet came back on.

And as I understand it part of the problem is, yes, it's clay; yes, water does not flow uphill based on the arrows of the drain which seem incorrect based on the grade.

Those picture were actually in my backyard that Dana showed.

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Is that 18-inch -- there is only 18-inch drains in the back of, of all the smaller drains in every one's back yard. So that 30-inch drain has water rushing to the large pond. There is not enough pressure with the 18-inch drains for water to get out.

So even though my sump pumps both worked, and my backup one works, the water still comes back up because the pots are completely filled and the water cannot get to the 30-inch drain to bring it to the big pond.

So that morning, got up, again checked it that night, in the middle of the night when the power went out, stepped off the bottom, step in my basement and I was in 6 inches of water. And again found out this happened to several neighbors several times, it happened to the people that had the house before us several times. I don't know exactly how many, it's only happened to us once.

So \$20,000 worth of damage later, you know, I share the exact same concerns of many other people, you know. I don't feel that anybody in this room should have to pay anything for it. Okay?

And I understand -- I personally would pay for my

own behalf because I love the neighborhood, okay? And I don't want it to happen again to my house because I don't want my insurance company to cancel me.

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I don't want to go -- they just started demolition on my basement two days ago, that's how long it takes to deal with an insurance company.

Same thing with mold. The health concerns. I have two little girls, I don't want anything to happen with them with mold or anything like that.

So thank you for this meeting, I am one of the people that has a problem, but again I share everyone's concerns that I don't believe the cost should be passed on to us due to -- the way the arrows show the water 100 percent does not flow that way, and I just don't want to go through this again. It's been kind of a nightmare.

But we definitely still love the neighborhood, still love the township and I'm very thankful that you guys are willing to have this meeting for that.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: The third row back?

The gentleman in the third row back?

MR. JOE BUER: Joe Buer, B-U-E-R. I live at 3807

Acadia Drive, which is on the inside next to the pond. I'm one of the three property owners whose parcel covers the drainage area. And I'm the last Tibbe lot to be built in the development, so 2013 December is when we moved in.

I think the review is a good thing. Thank you for taking the time to do that, especially for the issues that are out there.

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I don't have a story of my basement being full, because I have a walkout, and it's a good thing that I do because I think in my case it's less of a drainage around the area for the basin, as much as it is just the grading of the two lots.

So unfortunately, the lack of sand backfill around my foundation by Tibbe Homes, and the fact that my elevation is lower than the lot next to it, all the water drains into my lot, and then into the basin, or into -- basically down by my foundation.

So I have a sump pump that runs 365 days a year, but that's not due to the drainage which is the topic.

I would have interest though knowing that that is a similar situation to some of the other Tibbe Homes in the area, as to whether or not the scope could be expanded to determine whether or not some of the building codes were violated on how the construction and the foundations and the lots and the gradings were performed.

Because I know from my perspective, the gradings -I don't believe it -- I don't think it was performed
correctly, and I think it violates one of the building codes
of the highest lot establishes the elevations in the

neighborhood or first built, whatever. 1 2 Outside of that, I'm just one of the property 3 owners that has much interest in the drainage and the basin, 4 and the process that was brought in. 5 BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Thank you. 6 MR. BRIAN WHITE: Good morning. My name is Brian 7 White, I live at 3866 Acadia Drive, between Jasper and Glacier on the south side of Acadia. 8 9 So the Alward Drain is in our backyard. We have 10 flooded once. There are times when it's a really 11 catastrophic rain event that drain overflows and frequently 12 comes up quite a ways into our yard. And as I said we did 13 flood once on the street side. 14 There is a drain on our side of the street, I 15 happen to live right across the street from them 16 (indicating). There have been times when that has been like 17 a lake. My favorite time is the school bus going down the 18 street and the waves going over my mailbox. That's obviously 19 pretty rare but it has happened. 2.0 I also understand that standards change, codes 2.1 change and things like that. But somebody did know what the 22 original standards were, and then approved more development. So that's a concern of mine too. 23

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Okay, appreciate it.

I think that's it.

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And then the final gentleman in the back on my left 1 2 hand side? 3 MR. ANDY GRYZEN: My name is Andy Gryzen, I live at 4 3880 Jasper Court. So we're kind of on the high side of 5 things. 6 I feel bad about the water in the basements, but 7 originally when Excel Engineering and the Kerkstra Development had this all pushed through, I mean I really feel 8 9 that some of this should be back on them, because there is an 10 issue here. 11 Of course I mean obviously nobody wants a wet 12 basement. We're fortunate. Our sump pump does run all the 13 time. We are in clay, we do have a backup sump pump. 14 But back to what Tanya said about across the 15 cul-de-sac and met with the gentleman behind us there, there 16 is a lot of drainage cleanup that has to happen on the north 17 side also to get rid of some of our water. So I'm not in favor of the homeowners paying for 18 19 this. I think it was probably something that maybe could 2.0 have been avoided. I know things change, but again I don't 21 feel like we should be on the hook for it. 22 BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Appreciate it. 23 At this stage I think everybody has had an 24 opportunity to speak, and so I'm going to --25 Oh, Jerry from the road commission, sorry.

Jerry, do you have anything you want to add? 1 2 MR. JERRY OLMAN: No, I don't. 3 BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: 4 WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: Mr. Chair, may I 5 have a few words? 6 BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Sure. 7 WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: Sorry. I just 8 want to take a few minutes and again thank everybody for 9 their time coming today. But I want to help you guys 10 understand before he bought his house I was out there with 11 the previous property owners, flooded several times, and I'm 12 sorry that he wasn't notified that his house was flooded. 13 And Mindy Mills couldn't be here today, but she 14 does have a letter that they will read, so I want to make 15 sure that gets read. 16 There is also a picture of her backyard, I don't 17 know how we get that so everybody can see it. But I was there in 2013, and she probably had three or four feet of 18 19 water in her back yard. It was very -- yeah. 2.0 So I want the people to understand who don't have a 2.1 problem, there is people who do have a problem -- you got 22 pictures. 23 So it happens not really with a big rain anymore. 24 It happens with a couple inches, and you've a lot of water. 25 And Deb Albright, I've been out there several times and

helped Mrs. Albright. 1 2 And recently you guys noticed that pond got mowed. 3 Normally the developer or the property owners took care of 4 I got three or four hundred of those type ponds that 5 normally I don't mow because that's not what we do. 6 Usually -- the county doesn't own that, nor does the 7 township, those are all personal property owners who own all 8 of that property. 9 All I have is an easement over it which Deb 10 Albright called me and said, can you please take care of 11 this? Nobody else is. 12 And I did. 13 And that was the township, I called the township 14 and said, I want you to take care of it and mow it, and we 15 did. Only because it was getting overgrown, and from what I 16 was told for years, the property owners who lived there took 17 care of mowing it themselves. 18 MR. ANDY GRYZEN: Who is the property owners of 19 that pond? 2.0 WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: It's all the 21 people who live up, who abut up to it. 22 MR. ANDY GRYZEN: It shows a boundary there, but I 23 didn't know if the --24 WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: I just have the

easement. And the reason I have the easements is because

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I've been out there.

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We go there all the time in the spring, the cattails die, and then they plug it up, every spring. So we go out -- it's a maintenance thing every year. So we are out there looking at that.

And the Alward Drain has been an issue from the top to the bottom. That thing is a very quick running drain, I know we've been out there putting rocks and trying to stabilize some of that bank. I know one of my contractors or my drain inspector said there is another issue by your house (indicating) so I know we're looking at that because it does fill up quickly and we all have erosion.

So we try to be very proactive but I have over 900, almost a thousand drains. It's hard -- I'm only one commissioner and I have a small staff. And Georgetown Township has been working with me on these particular issues.

But I just wanted to clarify the pond, we did mow it. Keep the cattails down and keep all that brush down.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Hey, Joe, just because I made everybody else go by three minutes, I'm going to bring this to the conclusion.

WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: That's fine. But please see me afterwards if you want to discuss anything further.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I appreciate those

comments.

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We've had really the public comments, and it does appear -- I'm going to speak first if you don't mind, Glenn.

BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Nope, go ahead.

BOARD CHARIMAN BILL CARGO: It does appear that there does -- is there a letter? Do you want to talk about it?

BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: I'll just read this, this came from Mindy Mills. I am -- her address is 6957 Glacier Drive in Hudsonville.

She says, "I am writing to let you know that we have lived at 6957 Glacier Drive in Hudsonville for the past 15 years. We were the second family to move into this subdivision. We have been experiencing a flooding basement and a lake in our backyard for the majority of these years." And that's the picture that I just passed around.

"We have had many meetings with Paul Geerlings, former drain commissioner about this. He has personally come to our house to see the lake sitting in our backyard. The attached picture was from September 2013 and is very accurate yet today. During these years, it was a back and forth process between the developers, builders, road commission and the county. Each group would say that there was a problem, however no one would accept responsibility to get it fixed.

"In the more recent years we have met with Joe Bush

about this ongoing issue many times. He continues to look for solutions but we still are left with water in our back yard whenever it rains. Joe readily agrees with us that this water issue is way overdue to be fixed.

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"We have spent thousands of dollars having our yard regraded, basement repaired, new sump pumps, backup sump pumps, cameras put into drains, new tile and drains, new drainage lines, gutters redirected and the list goes on. As residents of Ottawa County, we strongly feel this drain problem needs to be fixed. However, we have more than paid for this problem and should not be responsible for financing the solution.

"Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions you may have."

And it's signed Don and Mindy Mills.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Thank you, Glenn.

And so we're going to first of all just have some discussion here in the open -- Ken, what are some of your thoughts on this after you've heard the comments and looking through the materials?

BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Well there is no question about the people that don't have a problem are up on top of the hill. The people that do have the problem are on the bottom.

I have mixed emotions about the responsibility. I

mean people are -- you would assume that subdivisions of this day and age, and this isn't that old, would be designed so that they drain properly, that they don't cause everybody problems. I see that the outlets need to be fixed so that they don't.

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I don't know how to go about -- on the paying.

These are all new homes in here. I understand the situation of the people that live in the area, but the problem needs to be fixed. And people cannot end up having problems with their health, with mold, with flooding, that's got to be fixed somehow.

How that goes about? I guess we need to discuss.

BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: I agree. Nobody should have to -- this is more than one person, and none of those people should have to put up with what they're putting up with at this point. Whether it's how it's built or what happened to it since, the size of tiles and we talked about -- I think one of the biggest issues of all is the people that have health issues, that's the main thing.

And I think it not only needs to be fixed, but I think it needs to be fixed quite rapidly.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: I agree too. The Board of Determination, really our purview is simply to decide whether there is a problem or not and whether it should be something that the drain commissioner solves. We do not have

the authority to tell him how to solve it. In other words I can't tell him I think that the size of the drains need to be increased from 30 inches to 40 inches, or a different type of control devices need to be put in there. We can't do that as a Board of Determination.

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The other thing we can't do is we cannot determine what the assessments are going to be because we don't even know what the solution is.

Our determination, what this Board determines is whether there is a problem that needs a public solution for this public drain, and that's the scope of what our decision is going to be.

That said, I agree that obviously there is a problem, it's limited in the area. Many of the people who are at higher elevations have no issues; but as everybody here knows, water flows downhill and the people who are at the end of this drain seem to have significant issues.

That said, do I have a motion that the drain is deemed necessary, or not necessary?

BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: I'll make a motion that the drain is deemed necessary.

BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: I'll support that.

BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: We have a motion on the floor from Ken and seconded by Glenn that the drain is deemed necessary. And so I will call for a vote at this time.

1	All in favor, say aye.
2	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Aye.
3	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Aye.
4	BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Aye.
5	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: And that then passes.
6	Then if the project is deemed necessary, which it
7	has been, now the scope of the project will be determined by
8	the drain commissioner. I also need to have a motion that
9	the drain is necessary for the protection of public health in
10	Georgetown Charter Township and that a portion of the costs
11	will be apportioned to the municipality at large.
12	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: So moved.
13	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Glenn made that a
14	motion.
15	BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: I'll support.
16	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Ken has seconded that
17	motion.
18	What this will do is simply say that Georgetown
19	Township will pay for the amount that it is required to under
20	state law, which is a minimal amount not a minimal amount
21	but a set amount.
22	That amount can be increased based on conversations
23	between the drain commissioner and the township. And that
24	does happen on a regular basis in other townships, so I'm
25	sure they will have a discussion on that.

1	So I'll make a call for the vote on that motion.
2	All in favor, say aye.
3	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Aye.
4	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Aye.
5	BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Aye.
6	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: And then again, that
7	motion passes without objection.
8	The final motion is the fact that we are dealing
9	with boundaries that are that we expect to be fairly
10	accurate, but they could need to be adjusted slightly during
11	the scope of this project.
12	And so do I have a motion that the drainage
13	district boundary be adjusted as necessary and lands be added
14	and deleted as determined by the water recourses commissioner
15	as recommended by the engineer?
16	BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: So moved.
17	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Support.
18	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: That motion is made by
19	Ken and supported by Glenn.
20	Again, I don't think there is any discussion,
21	that's pretty basic. So all in favor, say aye.
22	BOARD SECRETARY GLENN NYKAMP: Aye.
23	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: Aye.
24	BOARD MEMBER KEN SOUTER: Aye.
25	BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: So that also then is

approved.

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What we have done today is we've said there is a problem here and this problem needs to be solved through a public project. And that the cost of this public project, at least a portion of this cost of the public project will be assessed to the various municipal units at large, and that for the most part will be Georgetown Charter Township.

Joe, do you want to talk about the appeal process, and anything at this stage, make some closing comments before we close this public hearing?

WATER RESOURCES COMM. JOE BUSH: Yeah, thanks, Mr. Chairman.

So the process after this, we're going to go back to the engineering firm Prein & Newhof and have Dana look at, pickup some more elevation shots and see what possible solutions there is.

When you talk about costs, the road commission will pay a cost of this too, because of the road right-of-way; the county will pay a percentage of cost; and then again the township, you heard the motion. And I'll have that discussion with the township on how much will I assess them, and how much are they willing to -- they can appeal it, their process, they can appeal just like you guys can, if there is a special assessment.

You guys will be fully aware of the assessment and

the cost at some point down the road. 1 2 That isn't known, we don't know what that is yet. 3 But if there is a cost to the people, you guys will be 4 notified, and I'll notify you of the costs at that time. 5 So right now we don't have a project, we don't know 6 what it is, we know we got to fix it, we know there is a 7 problem, and your township stepped up and petitioned me so we can move forward. 8 9 So that's why -- don't think the petition means 10 that's not your problem, when we petition, we're here to help 11 you as a township and the county and the road commission 12 because we know there is a problem. We're going to contribute to the costs, and I'll determine that at a later 13 14 date and figure out as discussions with the township and the 15 Board what that percent will be. 16 Again I appreciate you taking the time to come and listen and figure out the process, and know more about what 17 your water resources commissioner or drain commissioner done 18 as why I'm elected. 19 2.0 So thank you. 2.1 BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL CARGO: And with that, without 22 objection, we will adjourn this public hearing. 23 Thank you. 24 (Board of Determination Hearing concluded at 11:04 a.m.) 25

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