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do with them had the village been dissolved, according to trustees.

Crozier declined to specify the projects halted in October, or to outline what projects will be re-instituted by the village board.

"I haven't had a meeting with the board since the vote, so it's going to take a little time," Crozier said. "It's too early for me to

answer on what we're going to discuss."

One reason many residents feel the dissolution vote failed was a five-year deal signed in August to sell water to a subsidiary of Shell Oil for use in Pennsylvania shale gas drilling. Village trustees said the sales could earn the village up to \$4 million annually.

Painted Post has not sent water from its loading facility, at the former Ingersoll-Rand foundry site, to Pennsylvania in several

months. Officials have not said why the sales have stopped, but they are expected to start again soon.

"It has not restarted yet," Crozier said. "But it's getting ready too. But they haven't yet."

Officials say the agreement will provide revenue that will allow the village to maintain its services to residents.

Because the dissolution referendum failed, another one can't be held for at least four years.

VILLAGE BOARD

## Painted Post to discuss what's next

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**PAINTED POST |** The Painted Post Village Board will meet Monday to discuss what's next for the village, which survived a dissolution vote last month.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at Painted Post Village Hall. Mayor Roz Crozier said the session will be the board's first meeting since a proposal to dissolve the village and merge it with the town of Erwin failed by a vote of 376-291.

Crozier said the board may talk about several projects that were halted in early October because of the then-upcoming Jan. 24 dissolution referendum.

The projects were stopped because it was unknown what Erwin would

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