

Janice Rockwood

From: Adolph Halbach Jr <arhalbach@snet.net>
Sent: Friday, June 17, 2022 6:24 PM
To: Heather Logee; Public Comment
Subject: 4-H Dam

To whom it may concern,

As a retired 46 year Killingly retail business, owner (Gil's Shoe Barn), I can remember the countless opportunities I had to support local worthy causes, and did so within my means.

When I retired, I was asked to join the WT4H Foundation. I jumped at the chance having been a camper so many years ago. I was a faithful supporter thorough out the years I was in business. Now it was time to give back in a different way.. As a foundation member I worked along side other members to steward the facilities to ensure continuance of allowing children of many backgrounds the opportunity to have the camp experience.

The maintenance of the camp is a never ending list of repairs that we tackle in limited time with the Camp session being the most important, and safety is of the utmost importance. A serious seepage problem was discovered with our dam. Officials recommended that the dam be replaced. We started investigation as to the cost for a project like this and was quoted an astronomical price somewhere between 1 and 2 million for proper reconstruction. As impossible as it may seem, we have put in place a WT4H camp dam aid fundraising program. To have the finances in place before we could even consider the design and construction to replace the current dam is our hope.

We are a non-profit ACA accredited camp and a regional asset enjoyed by 1500 campers during the course of the summer. In the past five years our foundation has raised and distributed \$366,890. in campership grants to ensure that those who could not afford it otherwise could have this life changing week at camp.

The Foundation has already spent \$75,000. for the engineering and environmental surveys and tests required to diagnose the problem. The States solution was to remove the dam and no longer have the pond. The pond is the center of our camp, a natural wildlife resource which most of our programs revolve around.

We will not give up. Our children are too important. Our grassroots fundraising efforts will not be enough to reach our goal. So this is why we are so excited about the recovery monies that could come available if you deem us worthy. Thank you for your consideration. My plea is very personal because I get to see the faces of the children on a 85 degree summer day splashing around with grins from ear to ear. That was me 56 years ago. I still remember!

Thank you for the opportunity to make a difference.

Sincerely

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From: Andrew Luneau <andrewluneau@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 16, 2022 3:29 PM
To: Public Comment
Cc: Mary Calorio
Subject: Quickrete Trucks in the Borough & Green Hollow

Please read aloud verbatim to be entered into public comment.

Now that Green Hollow has been resurfaced in loose gravel, is there plans to enforce the "No Through Trucks" sign that is in the Borough. The Quickrete trucks have no business being on Green Hollow as they can go around on Rt 12 to All Hollows rather than driving though the Borough, and down Green Hollow Rd. A detour that would not add more than a mile to their route. Considering the plant is in Plainfield, why are we getting stuck with dealing with the negative impact on our roads if they do not provide some kind of compensation, while Plainfield gets the tax benefits from the Quickrete. It's Win win for Plainfield, and lose lose for Killingly and the Borough. This new loose gravel surface will not last long with the weight of those trucks pushing the gravel more and more to the side of the road.

Then there is the safety aspect. I don't know how many close calls I've seen in the morning with school buses and those trucks. Fully loaded trucks with product, already traveling faster than they should, having to brake hard because of a school bus pickup. I can't believe nobody has been hurt already. Not to mention the road is used heavily by residents that walk, run, and ride bikes, and these trucks increase the danger pose to pedestrians.

With the upcoming construction at KMS, these trucks (that already can clog up the intersection at the light) will only further complicate things. Heavy weighted commercial trucks have no business in densely populated residential areas. As a resident who makes 6-7 trips on Green Hollow and Broad St every day, I can attest these are local drivers and not out of state truckers just following GPS routes.

Some possible solutions, first I would like to see some kind communication to the business if they could ask their drivers to avoid the Borough and Green Hollow. Coming off I395 onto Rte 6, taking a left at the light onto Rte 12. Then at the light on Rte 12 make that left onto and Moosup Pond, then slight left again onto All Hollows, which will end almost directly at Quickrete. As I stated, the majority I've seen are local drivers, and if not, have them to avoid the Borough in their GPS units. That shouldn't be an excuse. If the business is not willing to respond, some kind of communication with the town of Plainfield would be the next step. Again asking for a friendly courtesy to re-route the trucks, or ask for some type of financial compensation for the wear and tear of our roads. The last resort, I see our resident troop sometimes parked at the Generation Clinic looking to catch people running that stop sign. The signage for "No through Trucks" is right there. If he sees a truck, start issuing tickets. Plant one of them there any morning, Monday to Saturday, and he'll be able to write 10 tickets in an hour. Fines and fee's will either help re-coup the cost of wear and tear on our road, or it will discourage drivers for going through our Borough and Green Hollow Rd.

Thank you,

Andrew Luneau

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