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## Two different images of detention pond

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Hello Ken,

I am attaching 2 different pictures of Wildwood's detention pond from 2 different storms. The storms were similar. The second picture of last night's storm shows the detention pond is bone dry. The first picture, from the storm on December 11, 2023 has significant storm water in it.

In previous emails, I have questioned why the silt socks were removed. Now I understand why. The bone-dry detention pond occurs when the silt socks are removed from the catch basins on Wildwood Lane. When the silt socks are in place, the water flows into the catch basins and fills the detention pond.

There was also another picture of the bone-dry detention pond after a similar rain event in January 2024 submitted to the Planning Board website/Wildwood section. The silt socks were removed from Wildwood so all the water would not go into the detention pond. Since the catch basins are only catching minimal water, the detention pond will show what it can do at the minimum.

I have video footage reflecting the water flow going into the catch basins when the silt socks are in place and videos of the waterflow passing the catch basins when the silt socks are not in place.

Now that there are no silt socks, the water streams down Wildwood, bypasses the catch basins and flows to the intersection of Wildwood and Ocean Pines, then discharges into the basin on the Condominium side on Ocean Pines. If we have a larger rain event, the storm water surges by this basin, crossing the road flowing to the basin at 15 Ocean Pines. If a storm is more significant, it breaches the curb at 15 Ocean Pines and makes its way down hill to Alpine Circle through the neighbors yards then into my property.

When the water flows into the basin at the corner of Wildwood and Ocean Pines on the condominium side, where does it go from there?

Will the peer review of engineers be looking at any of the footage on the Wildwood section of the Planning Board website?

I read an article in the Sun Chronicle about a similar situation in Plainville, Ma. The town officials admitted the engineering reports looked good on paper. However, they didn't see what was actually happening until they got complaints from the neighborhood being affected by stormwater runoff. This story sounds very familiar. According to the article, the developer is required to come up with a plan of action to fix his stormwater problem.

Can you include the pictures attached and this email on the Wildwood section of the Planning Board website?

Thank you,

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