

Tri County Plant, Arlington, WI 53911 to Bonetti Rd, Dane, WI 53529
Drive 9.5 miles, 12 min



Map data ©2023 2000 ft

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3/28/23 TLR

Dane County Zoning and Land Regulation Committee:

I would like to thank you for listening to our concerns regarding the J & D Quarry CUP#02584. This quarry is planned in a scenic area that flows with many beautiful rolling hills outside the town of Dane. To access the proposed quarry sixth tenths of a mile of Bonetti road will be utilized. There are 3 significant hills on Bonetti Road. Two within the section of Bonetti road that will be used to and from the quarry. The other, larger, hill is on the north side of the quarry and likely impacted the decision on the final routing of trucks to go south. The section of Bonetti road that will be driven, both going to and coming from the quarry is designed similar to concepts used when building a roller coaster, using gravity, slopes (hills) and speed. Going to the quarry trucks will turn right on to Bonetti road, traveling less than a tenth of a mile before they descend the first hill at a 6.3% slope. Due to the lack of 'flat' road at the bottom of this hill, trucks will begin an immediate ascend the 4.5% sloped hill until they reach the entrance of the quarry. With the up and down hills Trucks will look to gain speed quickly as they turn onto Bonetti road and continue to gain speed as they travel down the hill so they can build momentum to climb the upward hill. This will be the same scenario when trucks exit the quarry gaining speed down the 4.5% slope to build momentum to climb the 6.3% slope – this way will likely be with a full dump truck. Climbing these hills takes extra acceleration from cars and will require speed and acceleration for dump trucks and semis to climb these extremely challenging hills. The agreement between Tri-County Paving and Town of Vienna requires a speed limit of 30 mph. We have also been assured by Dustin Gradel at multiple town meetings that the speed limit will be enforced by Tri-County Paving. With the slope of these hills, the force of gravity, the weight of these vehicles, and the normal reaction to increase your speed on a downward hill to build momentum upward a 30-mph speed limit will be virtually impossible to maintain. I would like to hear more on how the speed limit will be maintained and enforced at 30 mph with the terrain of the road.

At the bottom of these two hills there is a ravine that drops off 15+ feet at the roadside. This is a very concerning portion of Bonetti road due to the quick drop off on the west side of the road. There currently is no shoulder at this section of the road and should be carefully reviewed to determine if extension of should is possible. Fully loaded large dump trucks, oversized loads on semis, and other residential traffic will meet at this section of the road and safety is a concern.

Another concern is the increased risk of incidents or accidents at the entrance of the quarry and the intersection of Bonetti Road and Viaduct Road. The entrance to the quarry is located at the flattest part of the road, between two hills. When traffic approaches from the north side of the quarry traffic crests the hill with .06 tenths of a mile to the entrance of the quarry. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in the most optimal conditions a car needs 265-303 ft (or .050 to .057 tenths of a mile – rounded it is .06) to adequately stop! Bonetti road would not be classified with optimal conditions, it is a hilly road, contains blind spots which reduce a person reaction time and alertness. The location of this quarry and the surrounding landscape pose an increased risk of accidents near the entrance of the quarry.

According to the US Federal Highway Administration about 50% of all motor vehicle accidents involving injuries and fatalities occur at or near intersections. The intersection of Viaduct Road and Bonetti road is a concern due to the blind location due to yet another hill in the area. As per the agreement between Tri- County Paving and Town of Vienna, it states Tri-County Paving will trim or remove trees within the right a way of Viaduct Road. This might improve some vision; however, when vehicles are approaching

from the west on Viaduct Road the curvature and hill cause a blind spot with inadequate views of the intersection not happening until you are .06 miles aware. As previously stated according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a car needs 265-303 ft (or .050 to .057 tenths of a mile, rounded to .05 to .06) in optimum conditions to stop safely. This means vehicles will only be able to safely stop when the roads are dry, they lack debris, and drivers are at their optimal reaction time and typically would be on straight flat roads. Viaduct would not be considered an optimal road and lacks the distance needed to properly stop.

Along this same section of Bonetti Road is a wooded area approximately ½ mile long, that continues to the west Viaduct Road for approximately .3. This wooded area contains homes and many deciduous trees, a ravine, and a downward trajectory in the land slope where the houses are located. This combination creates a valley. Due to the hills on Bonetti Road traffic, trucks will either accelerate their speed or use an engine break on the down hills, and always accelerate and shift gears on the uphill, all these options lead to increased noise levels. The noise from the large trucks and semis traveling Bonetti road will be amplified thru the ravine down the valley, across the cluster of homes. According to Jacobs Vehicle Systems the average noise level during acceleration with proper mufflers is 80 dB, during deceleration with an engine brake in use is 83 decibels. Any straight stack exhaust systems have comparable levels of 96-101 decibels. Noises that exceed 80 decibels are considered harmful. The deciduous trees this valley, particularly when no leaves are present enable sound to travel further. We understand the trucks are not part of the actual quarry, but they would not be in the area or making noise if the quarry was not in the area.

The multiple blind spots, dangerous intersections, ravine, vehicle noise levels, and the unattainable 30 mph speed limit all contribute to detrimental public health and safety factors, failing standard one for conditional use permits.

In the CUP application file #02584 for the J&D Quarry, Tri-County Paving states there are 9 million tons of material to be extracted over the requested 75 years. The CUP also states Tri-County Paving estimates +/-60K tons to be extracted per year. At the rate of 60,000 tons/year It would take 150 years to deplete this quarry. I understand it is difficult to provide an exact value of product that will be extracted, however this value of 60K tons seems to be severely underestimated. In multiple town meetings Dustin Gradel noted they plan to extract 33 days of the year running approximately 139 trucks per day. Based on the values Dustin provided, and a legally full dump truck at 20 tons, this equates to just over 91K tons, far more than the 60K noted in the CUP. Tri-County Paving operates a quarry less than 10 miles from the proposed J&D Quarry. The CUP file #02497 states an estimated 8.5 million tons of material would be processed, with an annual extraction of 100K tons per year. These figures are confusing and understand it can be difficult to know exactly how much product will be extracted. I also know that to be a profitable business since 1986, Tri-County Paving would be able to provide figures truer to their needs, using similar formulas to determine their need for another extraction site. Having varying numbers, leads to incorrect decisions being made based on being misinformed, these decisions are impacting the Town of Vienna, Town of Dane, Dane County, the community, and the neighbors surrounding the proposed quarry. I ask and feel it would be appropriate for Tri-County Paving to provide a more accurate and truthful plan for extraction to ensure decision makers have the most accurate information available when determining if the standards of a conditional use permit are being met for the towns, county, truck drivers, neighbors, fellow commuters, and the community.

The land proposed for the quarry lies within the Dane County/ Columbia county Lodi Spring Creek watershed HUC12: 070700050204. When Lodi worked on an Adaptive management Plan it was noted the land of the proposed quarry is in a critical erosion area. map attached <https://deg.mt.gov/files/Water/WQPB/Standards/NutrientWorkGroup/PDFs/LodiAMplan.pdf>). The current CUP application maps note rainwater pitch to ditch or on-site. How will Tri-County paving pitch rainwater to the ditch, what is the impact on the water way, watershed, and critical erosion area? I would request a detailed stormwater management plan be created, reviewed, and added to the CUP file to ensure water quality is protected and stormwater properly managed.

At multiple meetings Dustin Gradel expressed the uniqueness of the stone in this purposed quarry. He mentioned the stone was harder than normal stone, "the hardest ever seen", noting it took the driller extra efforts with a new drill to extract when they were digging test plots. The harder surfaces are the more force it takes to break them. What is the impact of this harder stone? How many additional blasts are expected to occur due to the hardy material?

As stated in the staff recommendations document, standard conditions for all conditional use permits item # 8 – due to the concern with the road I would request there be an analysis performed by the Dane County Highway, Transportation and Public Works Department or the town engineer to determine road improvements to determine road that road intersections improvements are necessary.

In the event Dane County chooses to pass the CUP for the J&D Quarry I would ask the following unique conditional use permits requirements be added:

- 1) CUP is non-transferrable and expires upon change of operator.
- 2) No water from site to be pumped off site.
- 3) Operating hours include Equipment maintenance include warm-up and cool down.
- 4) Require a chain link fence, minimum 8 feet high near the 3 homes in immediate proximity of the quarry.
- 5) Berms to contain Evergreen trees (min 4') and completed within one year of site development.
- 6) Engine breaking is prohibited for all vehicles entering/leaving/and driving to the quarry site with appropriate signage on Bonetti Road and leaving the quarry.
- 7) All loaded trucks to be tarped prior to exiting quarry – include a 2' x 4' sign at the exiting point stating "all load are required to be tarped prior to leaving the site".
- 8) 75 decibels 100 feet from property line and reduce back-up alarms.
- 9) Annual review of the CUP with the Town of Dane and Town of Vienna, If, upon review, the board determines that there are significant violations of these conditions, it can withdraw the CUP temporarily or permanently.
- 10) Hours and days of operation for all approved activities Monday – Friday 7:00am – 6:00pm No Saturday nor Sunday hours and no holidays.
- 11) No high capacity well.

Jenny

Water shed

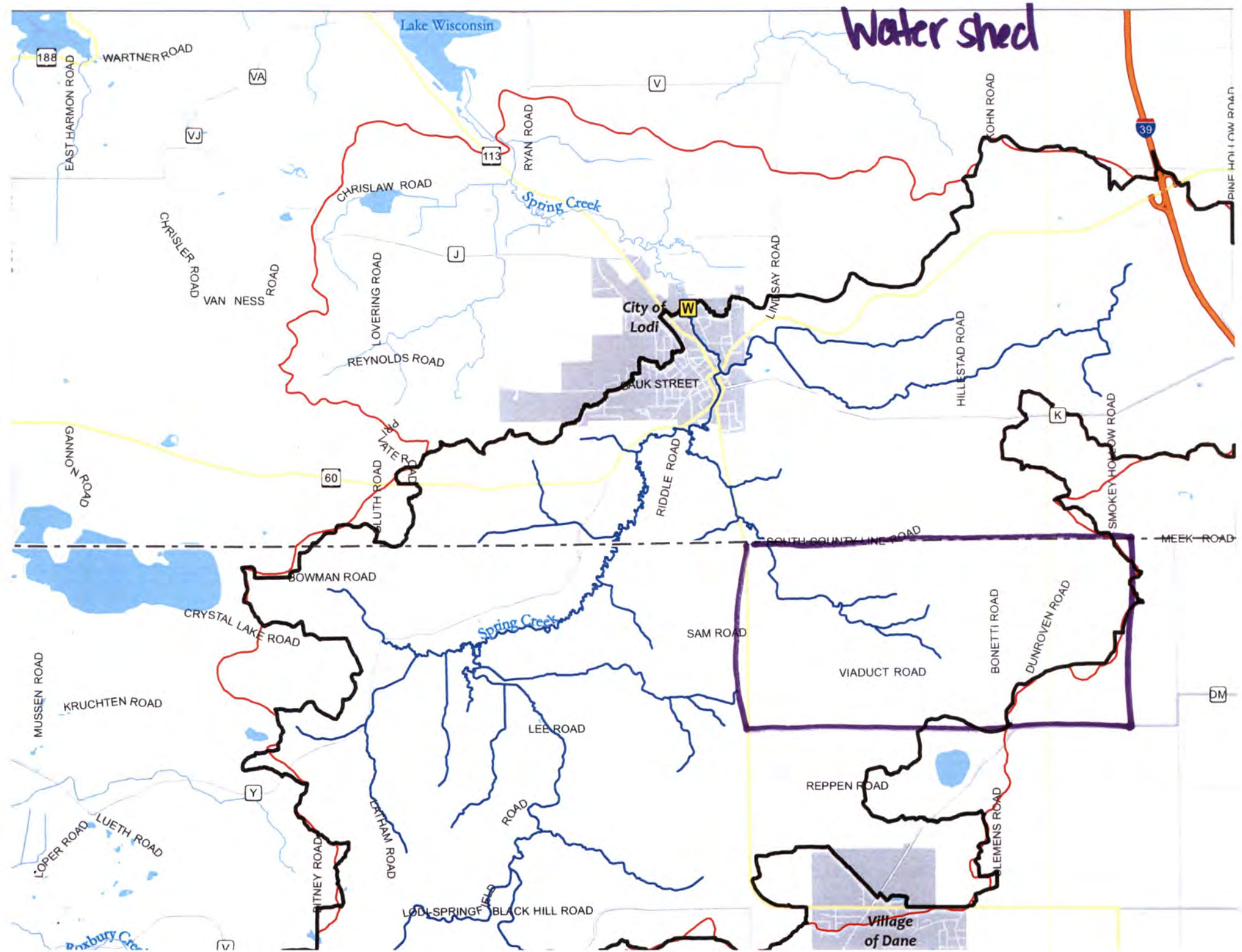
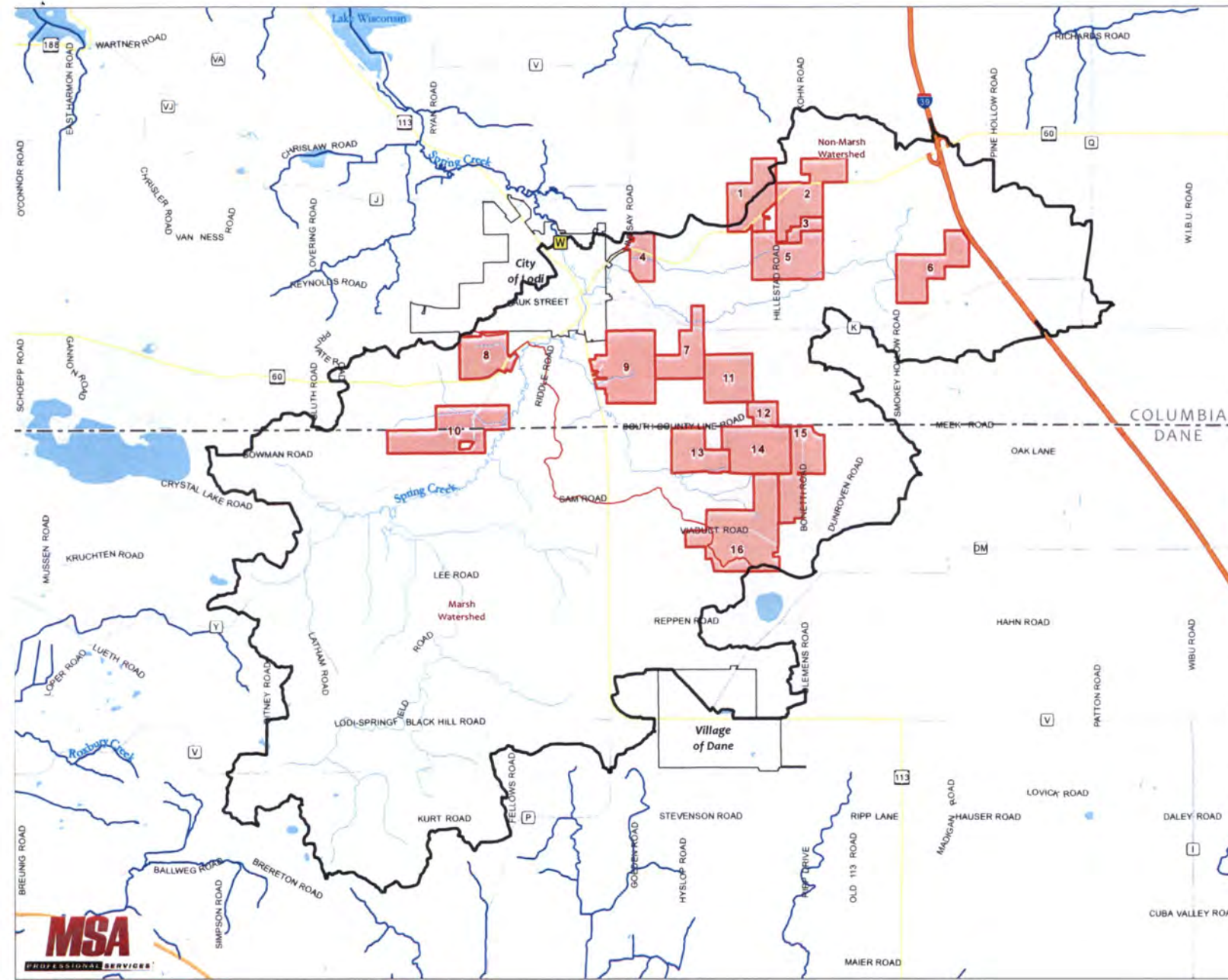


FIGURE 12
CRITICAL SOURCE AREAS

Legend

-  Action Area
-  County Boundary
-  Cities and Villages
-  Watershed Divide (Marsh and Non-Marsh)
-  Critical Source Area
-  Lodi Wastewater Treatment Facility
-  River/Stream
-  River/Stream Outside of Action Area
-  Waterbody



LODI ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN





CITY OF LODI
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FIGURE 13D
CRITICAL SOURCE
AREAS 13-16

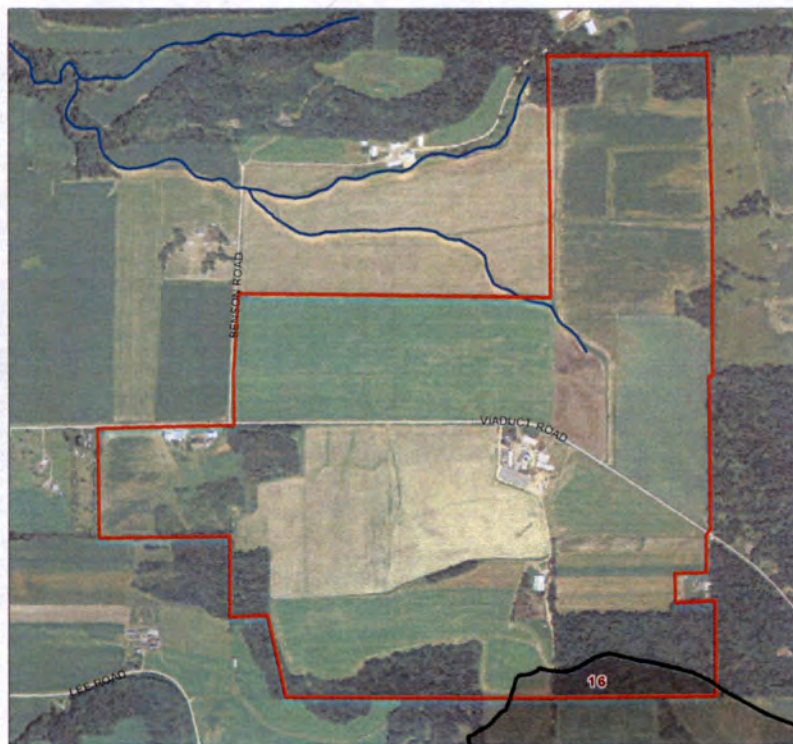
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LODI ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

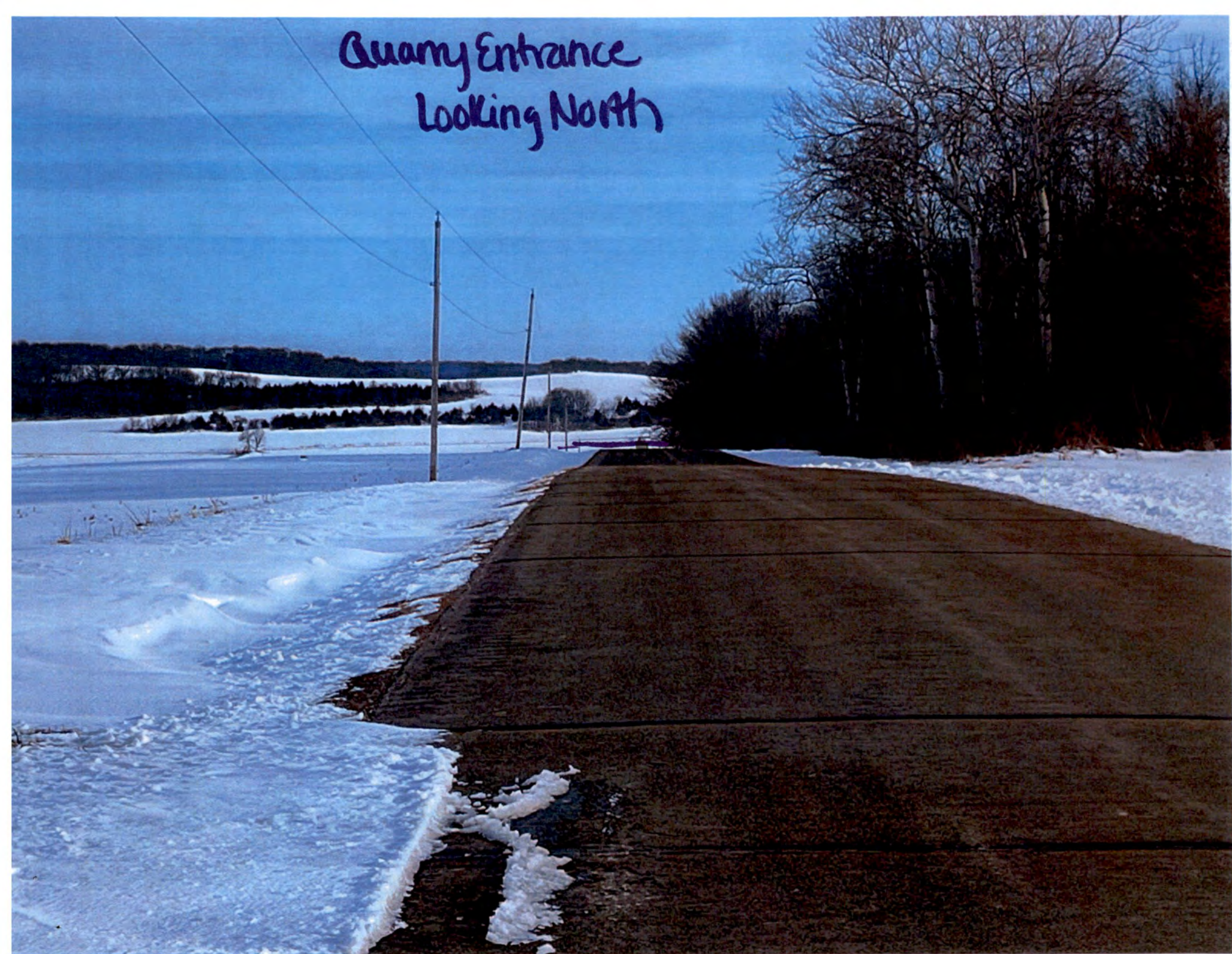
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Bonetti Road looking North
towards Quarry
Entrance



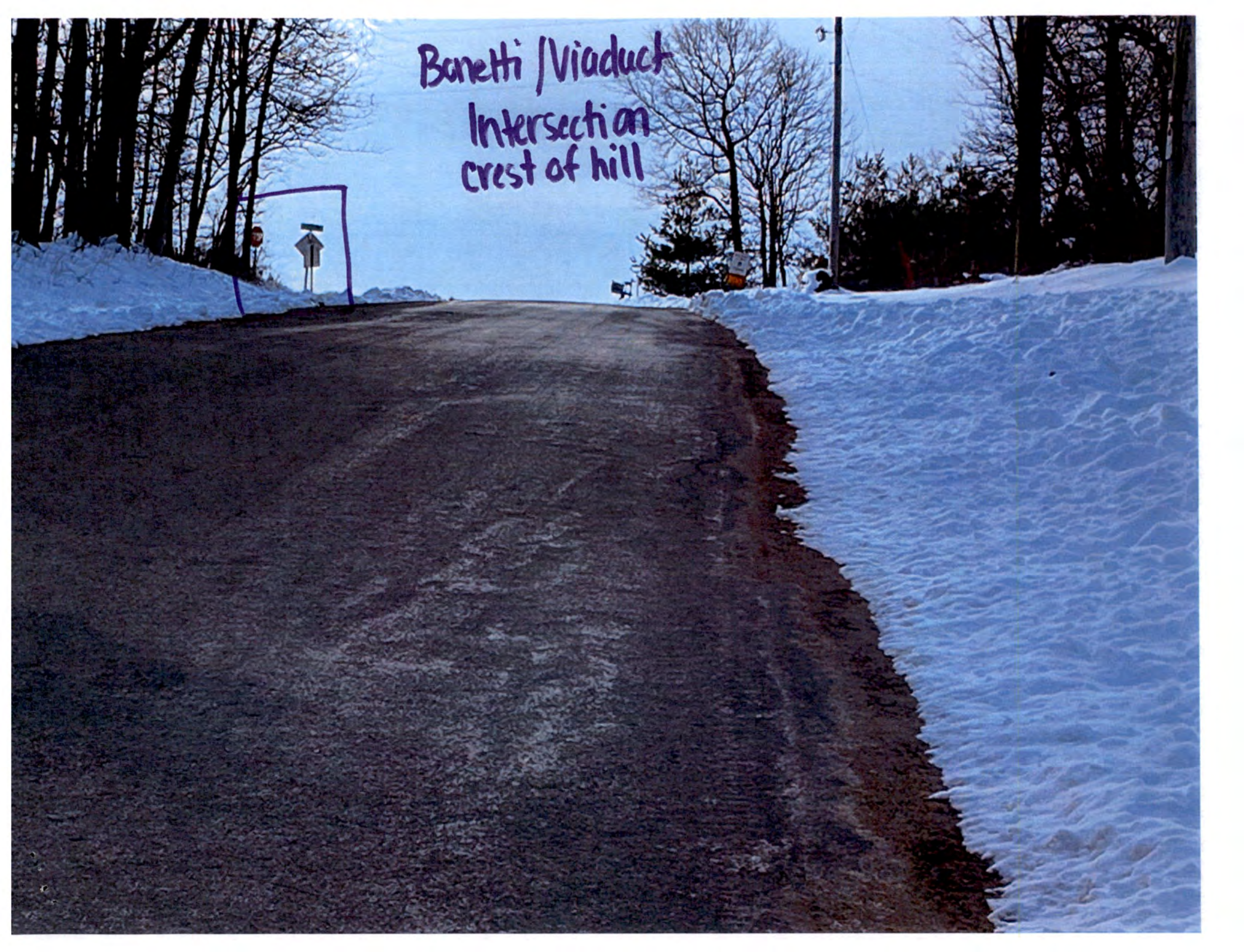
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Looking North

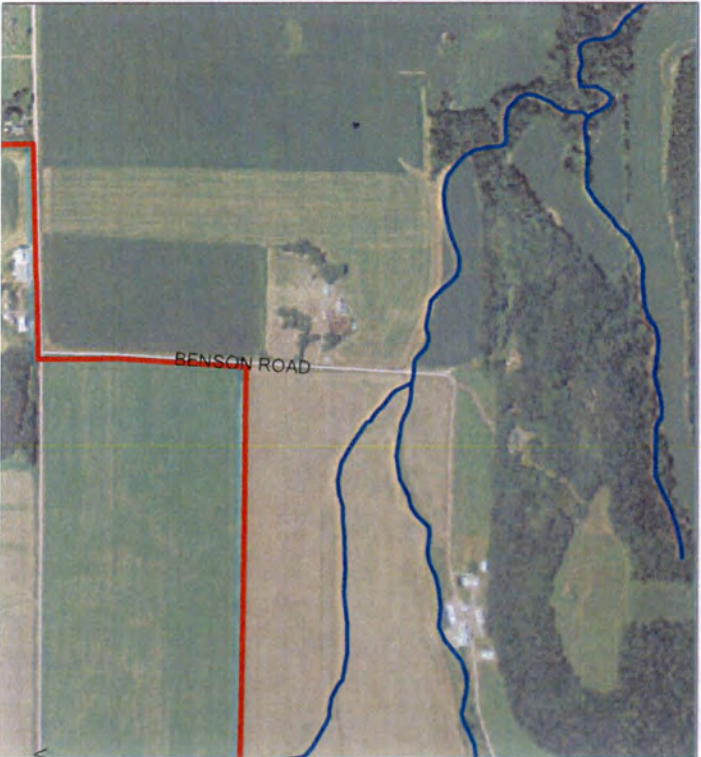
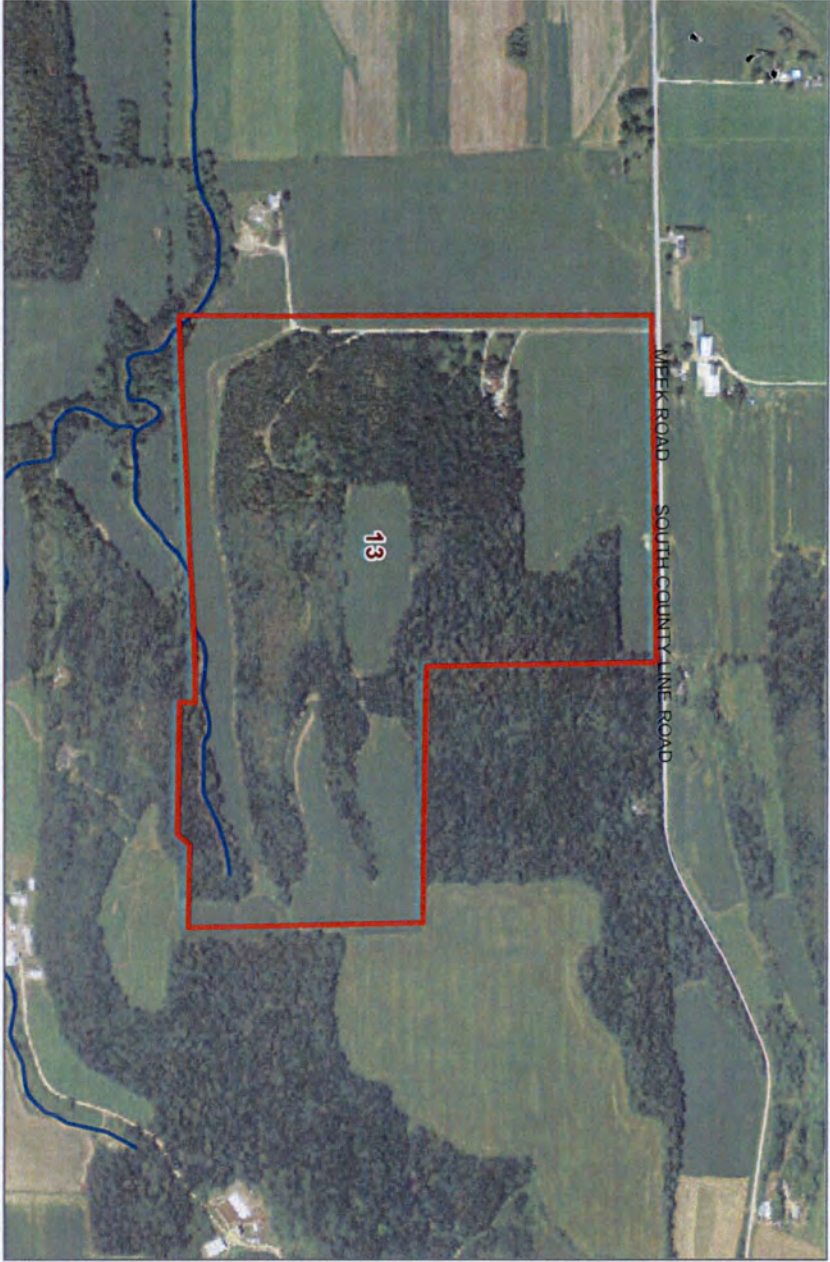


Viaduct Rd
looking East
towards Bonetti
Intersection.



Bonetti / Viaduct
Intersection
crest of hill





Dane County Presentation: March 26, 2023

Against the Quarry on Bonetti Road

CUP # 02584

I am giving you the written version of my oral remarks because I had to shorten them to fit within the five minute limit. This version gives the quotes I used in their entirety and where within the Comprehensive Plan they are located. It also includes some quotes I left out. At the end is the entire quote by Tony Sevelka from the Researchgate article that I provided for you in my long submission, part 2.

My name is Nancy Roth and I live on the south end of Bonetti Road. I am the one who wrote the three part document which gives you a window into our lives since January 23, 2023. This is when we learned with certainty that Diane and Joe Ripp plus Tri-County Paving (both non-residents of Dane Township) wanted to change our home and surroundings for the next 75 years – long after we are all dead. The planned quarry ½ mile from my house will transform our peaceful, beautiful, agricultural community into a blasting quarry

I would specifically like to address Standard 7 for a conditional use permit. This standard is not met.

The spirit of The Town of Dane Comprehensive Plan, adopted on May 6, 2002 is captured in the Overall Goal Statement which states quote “**preserve farming, rural character, and quality of life in the Town of Dane**”. Objective one says quote “seek to manage the pace and quality of new development in the town,” to “preserve productive farmland, woodland, wetlands and other sensitive natural areas” and “use agricultural land as a defining aspect of the Town of Dane's character.”

This plan speaks clearly and forcefully that Dane Township's primary goal is to keep our quality farmland for its intended purpose : crop farming. The 105 page plan, finds it necessary to reiterate over 30 times, that we must preserve our prime agricultural lands. It is made clear that the *use of the words agricultural lands / farming refers to the planting and harvesting of crops – not the use of the land for aggregate nonmetallic mining.*

The purpose of the plan is explicitly spelled out “to preserve agricultural lands and farming in the community” the first line of the agricultural resource inventory states that quote “agriculture is the most prominent land use in the Town of Dane.” “Farming is a key part of the local economy and heritage of the town. It is also a way of life for many town residents. The agricultural landscape enhances Dane's aesthetic appeal. The seasonal changes of growing crops the colors and textures of farm fields and the architecturally significant farm buildings all contribute to Dane's rural character. This plan seeks to ensure that agriculture remains a significant land use activity in the community.”

This lyrical prose makes clear that the overarching goal of Dane Township is to remain true to its farming heritage. The agricultural emphasis of our comprehensive plan is clearly focused on the true definition of farming. Chapter 2, Part B entitled Agricultural Resource Goals, Objectives and Policies states as its goal : “Protect agricultural resources and farming as an occupation in the Town of Dane.” On page 22 the plan continues: “farming is the town’s most significant land use and economic activity and a way of life within the Town of Dane.”

Part C reiterates that “farming is the town’s most significant land use and economic activity. . . and identified retaining Dane’s farming heritage as a key opportunity for the town’s future . . . to make ensure that Dane remains a strong farming community, local farmers must be able to make a decent

living, large blocks of farmland must be preserved and non-farmland uses must be directed away from the town's agricultural areas." The land on Bonetti Road and the surrounding fields have been in the hands of family farmers for generations.

As a part of the Dane County Farmland Preservation Plan, Dane Township aims to "maintain Dane County as one of the nation's most productive agricultural counties, preserve agricultural land as a resource for current and future generations, support preservation of the family farm and maintain the rural character of Dane County towns".

Page 22 refers to the disincentive for future farmers if non agricultural uses are allowed into the community, "Further, the intrusion of non-agricultural uses in farming areas brings a sense of impermanence which discourages further investment by remaining farmers." Or I would add, young people desiring to join the profession. The existence of quarry activities will make farmers question the viability of growing crops. The dangers on the road for farm traffic vs quarry trucks, effects on ground water from high capacity wells, the pollution caused by heavy mining equipment and large trucks, the fly rock, the potential negative effects on livestock, the destruction on habitat for wildlife, etc, would weigh heavily on anyone wanting to invest in farming.

(Incidentally, page 59 states the need to "enforce weight restrictions on existing town roads and consider the weight limits on local roads when reviewing development proposals")

Quarry advocates like the Ripps and Tri-County will say that aggregate mining is defined as an agricultural activity. This has not always been so. I grew up on a farm near Arlington WI, and never once did anyone dream that a blasting quarry was agricultural. I tried to find when this definition was added by the State Legislature, but could not find the date. Maybe you all know? I doubt people who love the occupation of farming ever dreamed this would be true. There are few farmers who willingly give up their land for limestone extraction, which is why quarry operators fight so hard for the land offered by the rare farmer who offers the opportunity.

I would argue that the Dane Comprehensive Plan has the real definition of farming in mind every time they use the term agriculture - it is clear that it is referring to the actual activity of planting and harvesting crops - and not aggregate mining. If it were assumed that quarrying was considered "farming", the document would not have a separate section titled Non metallic mineral resources on page 34. This four sentence paragraph, quoted in full at the March 6 Dane Township meeting by Dustin Gradel, carves out a specific, separate category for mineral extraction. Of the four sentences, only one half of one sentence actually says the activity is appropriate, but with a qualifier. This must be weighed against the 30+ mentions of agriculture / farming as the appropriate use of Dane Township's farm land.

"There are limited areas in Dane used for nonmetallic mineral extraction. The town might receive requests for new or expanded extraction sites over the planning period. Such uses are *appropriate* in the Agricultural Preservation Areas shown on Map 5 provided that they are properly sited and reclaimed per new state and county rules. Extraction activities are not generally compatible with residential uses and should be directed away from clusters of homesites or planned residential areas."

This paragraph makes clear that appropriate sites are not near clusters of 30 homes. They should not be sited on productive farm land. They should not be sited along a dangerous route that puts homeowners at risk to use their own roads. *The word appropriate is used in the above paragraph, the word appropriate does not translate to required.*

We understand that limestone is a necessary commodity. This area is replete with the resource. There are many other locations that are more suitable, as witnessed by the many nearby quarries in Vienna Township. We have seen no evidence that Tri-County Paving has looked for a safer, more suitable site.

I would like to end with a lengthy quote from the Researchgate Article by Tony Sevelka that I provided you as a summary of in my document, part 2. It captures well the incompatibility of siting a quarry amidst productive farm land and a cluster of homes, some within 500 feet!

“The extraction of aggregate resources significantly and permanently alters the natural environment. Operators of pits and quarries remove virtually all vegetation, topsoil and subsoil to access the resource. In doing so, they remove any natural habitat that may have been on site and disrupt pre-existing stream flows . . . impacts on surface and groundwater are one of the major concerns regarding aggregate operations. The extraction of aggregate resources changes the slope of the land and alters water drainage patterns. As well, aggregate deposits act as underground water reservoirs; once the aggregate is excavated, their water storage capacity is lost. (Environmental Commissioner of Ontario 2003, Annual Report, page 30). Continuing on effects on nearby lands and peoples, “Aggregate operations are also characterized by the release of significant amounts of particulate matter (ie, dust) and noise pollution from extraction and processing activities as well as smog precursors and greenhouse gases from the operation of heavy equipment and machinery. The heavy truck traffic to and from the aggregate sites is often a serious hazard and nuisance affecting people over wider areas and is a significant source of air pollution itself. (Pembina Institute 2005).”

The top of the hill on Bonetti Road, near homes and productive farm lands, with a dangerous country road as a transport route, is not a proper site for a blasting quarry.

Nancy LaBota
Mar 28, 2023

Hazards of Bonetti, Viaduct and Dunroven Roads
In opposition to CUP application # 02584

The issue of the dangers of Bonetti Road is one of the many reasons why the siting of a blasting quarry on Bonetti Road in Dane Township is ill advised. The harvesting of limestone should not put existing residents at risk of a severe accident or even death while walking or driving on their roads. Many people outside this neighborhood drive our roads to enjoy the beauty and it is a popular motorcycle and bicycle route. This stretch of roads is less than one mile, but presents a multitude of hazards which I will walk you through. I do apologize for the less than professional map; we do not have state of the art technology at our disposal. Behind the map are descriptions of each hazard indicated on the map.

Hazards of Bonetti, Viaduct and Dunroven Roads
In opposition to CUP application # 02584
by Nancy Roth

The 21 homes indicated on the map are among the more than 30 within one mile of the proposed blasting quarry. Keep in mind that the speed limit on township roads is 55. Because of the remote nature of our road, and lack of police patrol, many people drive above the speed limit. Also, due to the lack of shoulders and the narrowness of the road, drivers tend to in the middle of the road, even while cresting blind hills.

Each blue number on the map indicates a traffic hazard.

1. This is the top of a steep hill that begins at the home with the four children, the Pierces and the Ripp rental home. People driving south on Bonetti have had lots of time to speed up since entering off of Meek Road. The crest of the hill obscures the view of what is on the top – which is the proposed quarry entrance.
2. Proposed quarry entrance (as far as we can guess). People approaching, especially from the North, will have little time to react to a fully loaded gravel truck pulling out. Even from the south, the view of the quarry entrance isn't clearly visible.
3. As the road yields to a steep decline, heading south, another blind spot is created, just before the Taylor driveway (#4).
4. Taylor's driveway does not have a clear site-line to the quarry entrance. Mr. Taylor does lots of work for area farmers on their large equipment, tractors, etc. Many people frequent his home and driveway. Pulling out is already tricky due to lack of visibility of approaching traffic. In addition, the large pieces of equipment he repairs can only exit his driveway by backing out onto Bonetti. This is would become even more dangerous with dozens of quarry trucks.
5. This steep hill declines all the way to the gully which is on the west side, and a deep ditch to the east (#6). Tri-County has promised no Jake brakes will be used to control speed while proceeding down the hill. But what they don't talk about is how loud it will still be as trucks try to control their speed by driving in low gear. Tri-County has also promised to place a 30 mph speed limit on the trucks that use their quarry (many will be private contractors). Dustin Gradel promised verbally that “we will enforce the speed limit”. It is unclear how this will be done. Really, he expects the residents to call every time there is an infraction. The burden of 'policing' the trucks falls on us. Tri-County, so far, has not offered to arm us with radar guns to clock speeds. Without radar guns, it will be our word against the drivers?
(Here I would like to add the folly of having two speed limits on a single, narrow, dangerous township road. Unsuspecting drivers travelling the legal speed limit will encounter dozens of trucks traveling 30 mph. As previously stated, many crests of the hills obscure the view of what lies ahead. This in itself, causes a severe hazard.)
6. The ravine is on the west side, and a deep ditch on the east side. There is a stretch of road here where it becomes impossible for two large vehicles to safely meet. There are no shoulders, and it is unclear how Tri-County might add them in the future. The road is only 20 feet wide. This is the most treacherous part of Bonetti Road. This ravine is our water run-off area and feeds into the fields below where the navigable waterway exists near Benson Road. If a fully loaded gravel truck were to slide into the gully, irreparable damage would be done to this sensitive feature. Keep in mind that dozens of farm vehicles use this road in spring, summer and fall – and even in winter, on nice days, manure wagons are frequent. These tractors take up at least 2/3 of the 20 foot road. (Tri-County promises to add shoulders to our road **in the future**, but have never answered the question of how they will improve this spot, the most dangerous location. The map of upgrades given to Vienna Township does not even address the

gully, nor does it state when the upgrades will take place. It sounds as though they will use our roads, for now, as is, even though they are fully aware of the dangers for the residents and all who walk, bike or drive these roads. The disregard for our safety is stunning.)

7. Kohlmeyer's home is at the low point between two steep hills. They will bear the brunt of the truck noise – driving in low gear descending and revving the engine to go uphill. Tri-County goes to great length to say how quiet their quarrying equipment is, but never address the nuisance of the truck noise. In addition, exiting the Kohlmeyer driveway is treacherous under the best of circumstances.
8. Steep hill going up while heading south.
9. Roth's home has a similar problem while exiting the drive. A driver, sitting low in an automobile, can not see what is just over the hill – on both sides – but traffic from the north is the worst.
10. This is the dangerous curve on Viaduct Road. Cars traveling towards Bonetti Road from the northwest, must navigate a steep hill and severe curve. The inclination of the driver is to speed up to get the momentum to crest the hill. Unfortunately, the intersection with Bonetti Road is obscured by the curve and hill, not by the trees.
11. This is the most dangerous of the three intersections along this route. Tri-County has proposed a very inadequate fix. They submitted a plan to Vienna Township to cut off the corner to make it more perpendicular and remove trees from the easement. Although this may help slightly, it is not the trees that obscure the site-line, it is the hill and curve itself. Already, there are very few trees in the right-of-way. Cutting a few more does nothing to make this intersection safe. Over the years living on Bonetti, I have been nearly rear-ended at this intersection many times. Sitting in a car, I can't see what is coming up that hill because of the curve. I have learned to quickly accelerate to prevent someone from hitting me. Gravel trucks do not have that ability. This is a serious accident waiting to happen if hundreds of trucks are added to our neighborhood. Nothing will make this intersection safe with hundreds for gravel trucks added.
12. This is a school bus stop. Also, the school bus travels on Bonetti, Viaduct and Dunroven Roads.
13. RPZ Excavating is located on this corner. They use Viaduct to exit their property. Most of their heavy equipment must be backed onto the road.
14. This is the second intersection along the route. It also is at an awkward angle for large, heavy trucks.
15. This is the third intersection within less than a mile. The People on the corner will have the noise nuisance of dozens of large trucks stopping and starting twice by their home. (I mention the three intersections because of the danger posed by the very nature of their existence. According to highways.dot.gov – safety “each year roughly one-quarter of traffic fatalities and about one-half of all traffic injuries in the United States are attributed to intersections”).
16. This is the location of an historical marker. Many people stop here to read about 100 Mile Grove and its historical significance.

If a Conditional Use Permit is Granted
for CUP #02584 on Bonetti Road, Dane

We are often asked what would make the placement of a quarry less onerous to us. That is a difficult question. We have very little trust that Tri-County will be a good neighbor.

1. When we first heard that the quarry proposal existed on January 23 at the Vienna road permitting meeting, we pointed out the dangers of our road. It was apparent that Tri-County was ignorant of the nature of Bonetti Road. Their representative (who was never introduced to us) knew it was 20 ft wide, but did not even know there were no shoulders. He was unaware of the steep hills with blind crests, the steep ditches, the deep gully nor the dangerous intersection at Viaduct. At that meeting, Tri-County stated that they planned to use the road “awhile” to determine if it needed upgrading. I pointed out that if there ended up being a quarry at this location, that the road had to be upgraded first because of the dangers. We believe that this must happen, or all of us will be in danger with the additional truck traffic. Not a single Tri-County truck should be allowed on our road without an upgrade. This should be a condition added to the CUP.
2. This road upgrade must address the danger of the gully near the Kohlmeyer home. It must also address the weakness of the roadbed. We can not trust that Tri-County has the expertise and the willingness to do what is necessary. Tri-County must hire an independent road expert to come in and assess how Bonetti and Viaduct could be made safe, and answer the question “is it even possible to make it safe for hundreds of heavy gravel trucks?”. The other question an expert should address is the wisdom of having two different speed limits – 30 mph for gravel trucks and 55 mph for everyone else. Bringing in an independent expert on road safety should be a condition added to the CUP.
3. Put in writing that there will be no night time operation.
4. Because so many houses are nearby, there should be no Saturday hours.
5. Because so many houses are nearby, daily work hours should not be 11 hours long. Gradel suggested they will start at 6:00 am and end by 5:00 pm. This suggests a 5:30 am warm-up time. Most of us on Bonetti Road are retired, the other family has small children. This is unacceptable. Hours need to be shortened : maybe 8-4?
6. Before the quarry is constructed, the DNR must be contacted to determine if it is possible for a high capacity well to be safely placed at the quarry. Neighbor's wells, because they are so deep, are not lined to the water source. Many studies say that that type of well is vulnerable to collapse under the stress of nearby blasting. The quarry is a mere few hundred feet from 3 homes. Tri-County has presented no evidence to prove that our wells and ground water will be safe. They must do that. They need to get that DNR permit before starting work on a quarry.
7. The area for the quarry is quite small. The addition of an asphalt processing plant

or concrete processing plant would be an added stressor to the neighborhood. These would result in even more trucks, plus odors and noise. Tri-County should be required to remove these from this CUP application. If they want to add them later, they should have to go through a separate process to prove they will not harm the community further.

8. Tri-County keeps repeating at meetings that they will only have heavy transport of approximately 300 trucks/day about 35 days a year. They say they will haul large quantities of limestone only in November and December. If that is true, they should be willing to put that in as a condition of their CUP. If we only had to deal with the truck traffic a month or two a year, it would not be so onerous.
9. Tri-County is asking for a 75 year CUP. That number is totally unacceptable. We cannot sign away the peace and tranquility of this neighborhood for generations to come. 10 years is at least reasonable.
10. Tri-County orally promised the Dane Town Chair, at the March 6 Dane Township Board Meeting, that they would appear before that board every year to prove they are following all rules and being a good neighbor. This needs to be a condition of the CUP.

These are only the few things that came to my mind this afternoon, March 28. We, as a community, can not really imagine how Tri-County can ever make this palatable to us. Our opinions have never seemed to matter. Months passed, as this process unfolded, without a word from Tri-County. At the last minute, before the March 6 meeting, they scrambled to meet with some residents. Let me just say, those meetings did not end well. We have no trust remaining. Any promise they make orally, must be put in writing as a condition of any permit. Their oral promises have no value to us.

Thanks for considering my musings,
Respectfully, Nancy Roth

Hello. My name is Nicolle Herbsleb. My husband and I live on Viaduct Rd in the Town of Dane.. The proposed quarry would be behind our property.

I have several health and safety concerns. We have a well so our drinking water is one of my top concerns. Tri Co has indicated they do not plan to dig below the sandstone but research shows movement of earth and/or blasting can negatively affect the minerals in our well water. Our wells will need to be regularly tested to ensure the water is safe. (1a)

The dust particles created by the blasting can also cause respiratory and infections issues. Limestone may be subjected to various natural or mechanical forces that produce small particles (dust) which may contain respirable crystalline silica. (1b., 1c, 1d)

The silica can then also be found in our groundwater in addition to the air. (1d)

Exposure to silica dust can lead to the development of lung cancer, silicosis (an irreversible scarring and stiffening of the lungs), kidney disease and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. It is estimated that 230 people develop lung cancer each year as a result of past exposure to silica dust at their workplaces. This is our home.

In addition to health and safety concerns we have quality of life concerns. We purchase our residents in the rural residential area with the intent to stay there forever. Given the current state of the economy, interest rates, housing prices, etc we can not make a lateral move to get away from the quarry. I understand we are all property owners but Ripp's and Tri Co's rights to use the land for a quarry negatively impact my right to a healthy, safe, peaceful quality of life.

This question is listed on the Wisconsin Realtors Association Real Estate Condition Report. *"E5 Are you aware of any proposed construction of a public project that may affect the use of the property?"*

I'd argue a blasting quarry would in fact affect the use of my property and need to be disclosed if we were to sell. We are a "Rural Residential" neighborhood. We walk on the roads. We stop at each other's homes. An increase in dump truck traffic will most certainly substantially impaired and diminished my enjoyment of my property in the neighborhood. We have small, dangerous roads. The quarry traffic would further add danger,

Tri Co has stated we fear the unknown. I agree. The for profit business is not a reliable source of the unknown.

Please consider the health, safety and quality of life of our rural residential neighborhood. We are a neighborhood of homes, not one or two.

Sincerely,

Nicolle Herbsleb

Sources in information and how they relate to the standards.

STANDARDS FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS Applicants must provide adequate evidence demonstrating to the Town and Dane County Zoning & Land Regulation Committee that the proposed conditional use satisfies the following 8 standards for approval, along with any additional standards specific to the applicable zoning district or particular use found in sections 10.220(1) and 10.103 of the code.

Please explain how the proposed land use will meet the following standards (attach additional pages, if necessary):

1. The establishment, maintenance or operation of the conditional use will not be detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, comfort or general welfare.

1a

Blasting may cause a shaking loose of silt, sand and rock particles, and chemical precipitates that line fracture surfaces in the subsurface which can result in increased turbidity in water derived from a bedrock well.

Source

https://www.nhsec.nh.gov/projects/2015-04/post-certificate%20filings/2015-04_2019-04-26_bmp_rock_blasting_water_quality.pdf

1b

Crystalline silica (respirable dust) is a natural mineral found in many construction materials, such as stone, soil, sand and engineered stone. The amount of crystalline silica in products can vary, for example: Engineered stone: 80 - 95%

Source

[https://safety.unimelb.edu.au/safety-topics/silica#:~:text=Crystalline%20silica%20\(respirable%20dust\)%20is.Engineered%20stone%3A%2080%20%2D%2095%25](https://safety.unimelb.edu.au/safety-topics/silica#:~:text=Crystalline%20silica%20(respirable%20dust)%20is.Engineered%20stone%3A%2080%20%2D%2095%25)

1c

Breathing in dust from silica-containing materials can lead to silicosis. Those who have silicosis are also at increased risk of tuberculosis (TB), a contagious and potentially life-threatening infection.

Source

<https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/silica/risks.html>

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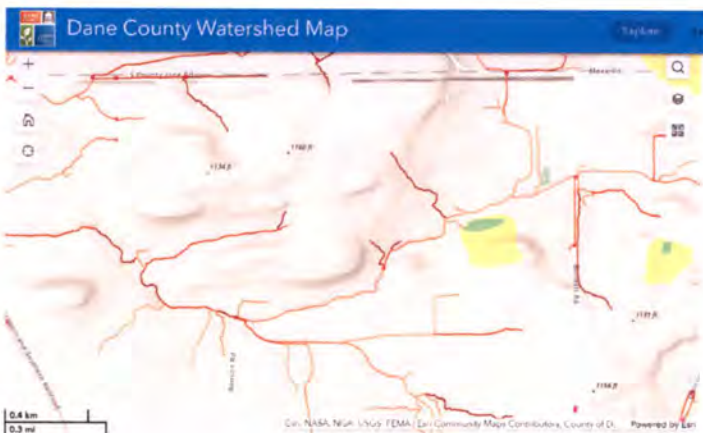
Although **the solubility of silica in water is low**, and the dissolution rate of silicate minerals is very slow, its sheer abundance means that it is present in ground water supplies at some level.

Source

<https://aquaclearws.com/everything-you-need-to-know-about-silica-in-your-water/#:~:text=Although%20the%20solubility%20of%20silica,water%20supplies%20at%20some%20level.>

1e

Watershed -Our interactive map shows how water moves through watersheds in Dane County at an unprecedented level of detail. The map's purpose is to help plan land conservation practices to improve water quality and reduce downstream flooding. The detailed patterns of drainage and water retention shown on the map can also provide a new perspective to anyone who is interested in how water moves across the land surface.



Source

<https://lwr.dane.gov/what-we-do/watershed-management/yahara-watershed-map>

2. The uses, values, and enjoyment of other property in the neighborhood for purposes already permitted shall be in no foreseeable manner substantially impaired or diminished by establishment, maintenance or operation of the conditional use.

This question is listed on the Wisconsin Realtors Association Real Estate Condition Report.

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I'd argue a blasting quarry would in fact affect the use of my property.

We are a "Rural Residential" neighborhood. We walk on the roads. We stop at each other's homes. An increase in dump truck traffic will most certainly substantially impaired and diminished my enjoyment of my property in the neighborhood. We already have safety issues with farm equipment and speeding vehicles on our small, dangerous roads. The quarry traffic would further add danger,

3. The establishment of the conditional use will not impede the normal and orderly development and improvement of the surrounding property for uses permitted in the district.

4. Adequate utilities, access roads, drainage and other necessary site improvements have been or are being made to accommodate the conditional use.

5. Adequate measures have been or will be taken to provide ingress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion in the public streets.

6. That the conditional use shall conform to all applicable regulations of the district in which it is located.

7. The conditional use is consistent with the adopted town and county comprehensive plans.

8. If the conditional use is located in a Farmland Preservation (FP) Zoning district, the conditional use is subject to the following additional standards found in section 10.220(1).

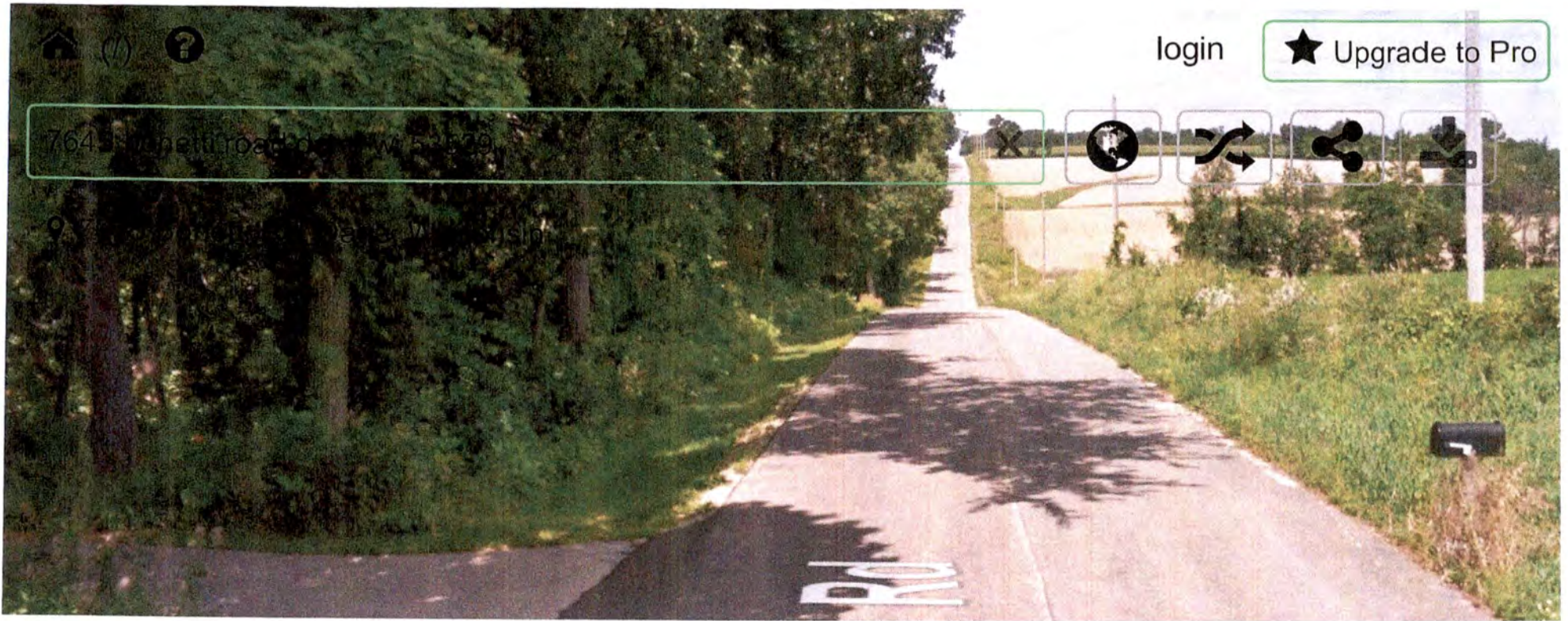


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The intersection of Viaduct Rd. and Bonetti Rd.



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Roth's Driveway, looking North on Bonetti Rd.



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Kohlmeyer Driveway, looking South on Bonetti Rd.

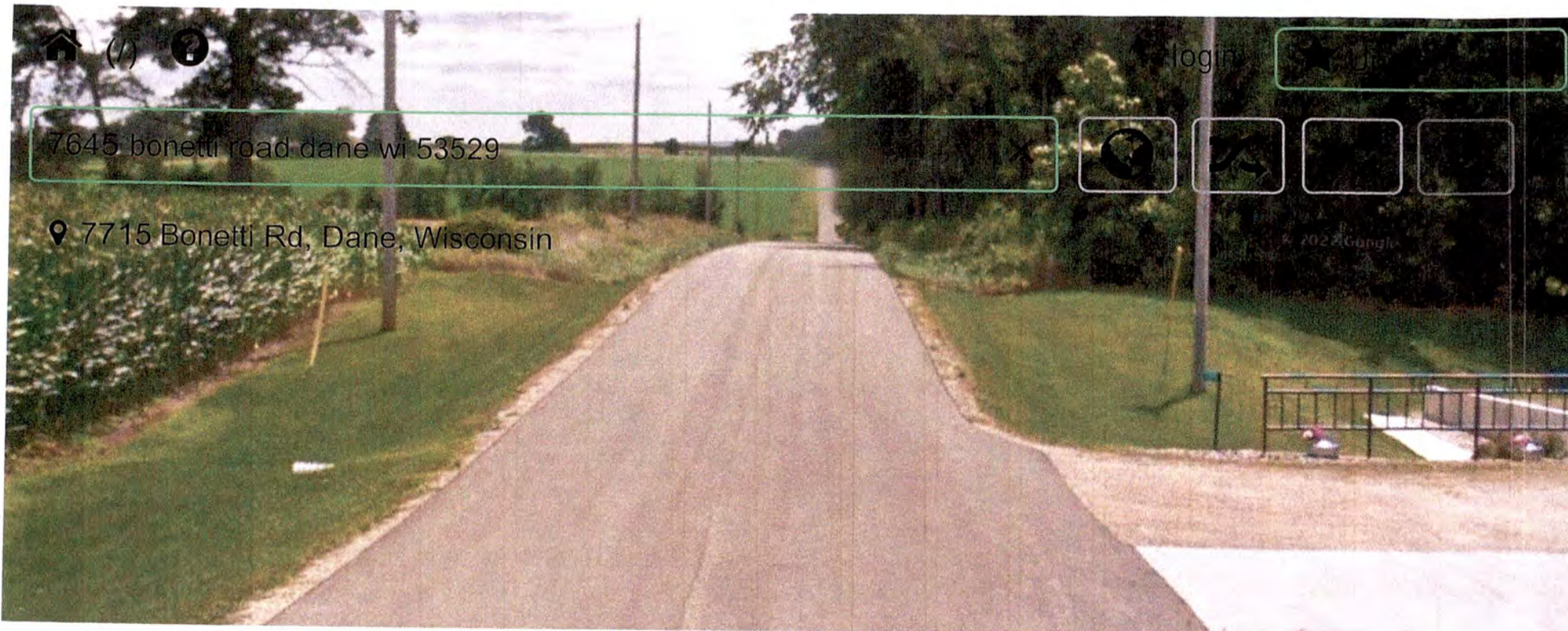


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Kohlmeyer Driveway, looking North on Bonetti Rd.



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Kevin & Barb Taylor's Driveway, looking South on Bonetti Rd

Street View Map

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Perrone Photography



Perrone Properties



Beauty in Flooring



Sumo Monkey



TJ Nails



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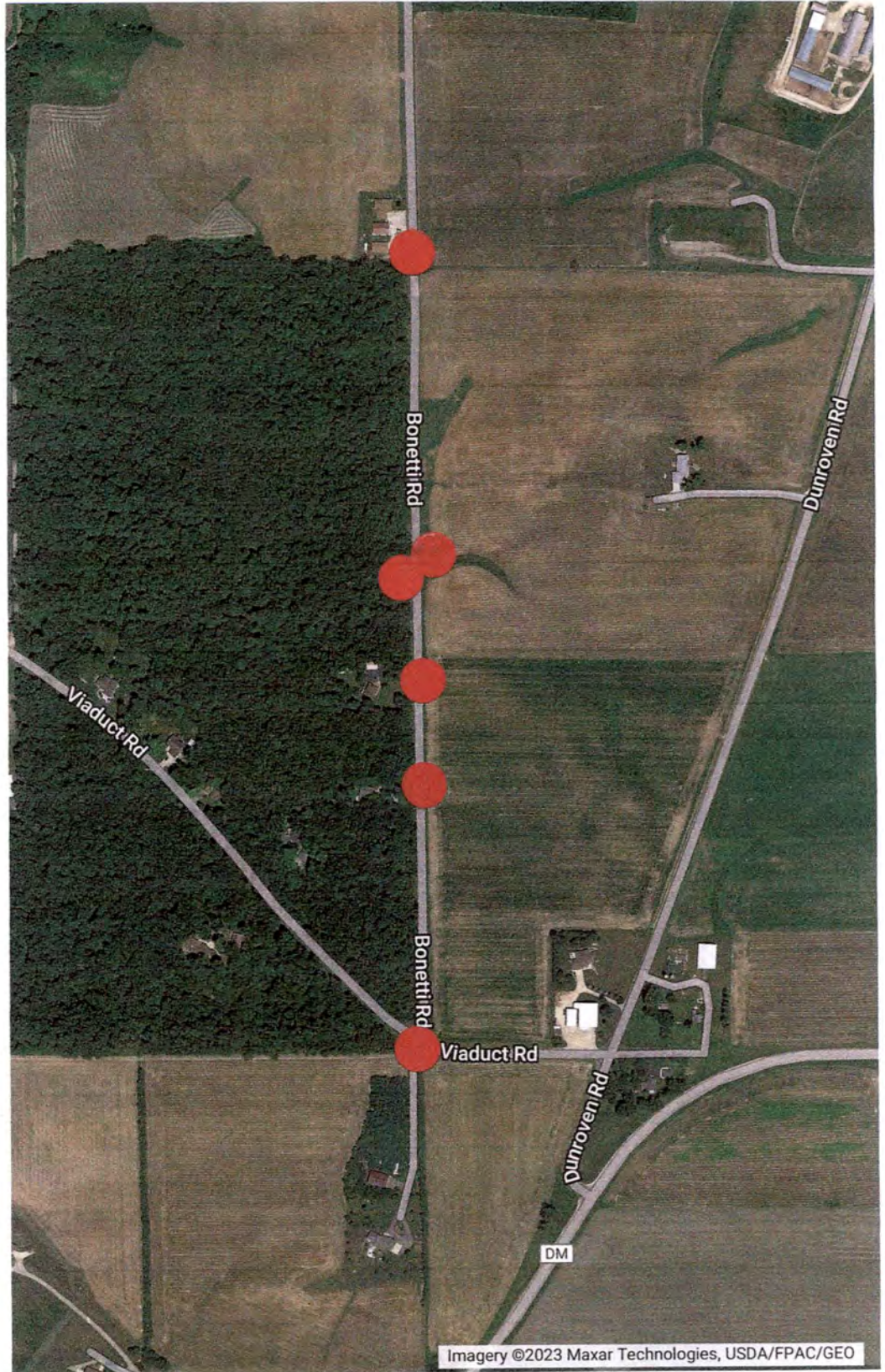
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RE: CUP 02584-Non-metallic mineral extraction operation

Standard 1: The establishment, maintenance or operation of the conditional use will not be detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, comfort or general welfare.

Bonetti road has several steep rolling hills and several blind spots. The intersection at Bonetti road & Viaduct road has a blind hill and the angle of the road makes it very difficult to see traffic coming toward Bonetti road if you are sitting @ the stop sign.

I live near the ravine on Bonetti road and have hills on both sides of my driveway. I have limited vision to the north on Bonetti as I sit @ the end of my driveway because of the trees. As I look to the south I can not see very far because of the blind spot of the hill. When I pull out of my driveway I have to swing out onto the road quickly because I can not see traffic coming until they are almost on top of me. With the addition of 100 to 300 trucks per day this makes it a very dangerous situation. The Roth family has a similar situation at the end of their driveway.

There has been proposed from Tri-County that they would put a 30 mph speed limit for all dump trucks traveling on Bonetti road. With hills on both sides of my driveway, I find it very hard to believe dump truck drivers will adhere to this. They would travel 30 mph down hill only to go up another hill at 30 mph at my driveway.

Standard 5: Adequate measures have been or will be taken to provide ingress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion in the public streets.

Bonetti road is already very heavily used. Bonetti road has 2 school busses that travel morning and afternoon. There are delivery trucks & the U S Postal mail carrier would be at risk when stopping at our mailboxes. There are manure trucks that travel Bonetti road year round. There are tractors and other huge farm equipment traveling Bonetti road spring, summer and fall to plant and harvest crops. There is a cross country bike club that uses the road spring, summer and fall. The township workers cutting the grass in the ditches would be at risk with the proposed 100 to 300 trucks per day using Bonetti road.

Bonetti road has a culvert, steep ditches and a 20 ft plus ravine drop off. Tri-County proposed adding 12-18 inches of shoulder on each side of the current 20 foot wide road that now has no shoulders. Even by adding this 12-18 inches to

each side of the road there is no way in an emergency that a normal sized vehicle could completely get off from the road near the ravine.

By allowing this quarry to exist on Bonetti road and allowing 100-300 trucks to travel on an already heavily traveled and dangerous road puts a lot of people at risk.

WE WERE HERE FIRST!

I stand in strong opposition to this development.

Long time resident on Bonetti road,
Dennis Kohlmeyer
7645 Bonetti Road
Dane, WI 53529

My name is Jennifer Persike, our address is 7814 Benson Road, Dane, WI. Our property is (538 yards) to the West of the proposed CUP 2584 Application for a Non-Metallic Mineral Extraction Operation, including both concrete batch and asphalt plants.

I'm here to provide reasons that this application should be denied.

FIRST REASON THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE DENIED:

The Town of Dane Comprehensive Plan, Section F – Natural Resources Recommendations, Point 5 – Non-Metallic Mineral Resources states:

“Extraction activities are not generally compatible with residential uses and should be directed away from clusters of homesites or planned residential areas.”

“**Cluster**” is defined as; A number of persons or things grouped together.

Certainly our neighborhood consists of clusters, (groups) of homes, as shown on attached Map 1 and Map 2. Approving this site would directly go against the Town of Dane Comprehensive Plan-Point 5, as it relates to clusters of homesites.

Now we need to address measurements;

In the proposal, Tri County chose the distance and wording of ½ mile, which is 880 yards, I think 880 yards is a ridiculously short distance to use to consider the impacts for this type of proposed operation. Even though we believe the number of residences within 880 yards is evidence that this proposal should be denied, realistically, let's look at a 1 mile distance. The properties included at this distance will certainly be exposed to the view, noise, smells, dust, traffic, and fly rock. See Map 2 (properties within 1 mile). I believe Tri County strategically chose the ½ mile measurement to eliminate the number of properties to be impacted by this operation.

SECOND REASON THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE DENIED:

Included in the CUP 2584 application; Standard 8. Section 2; Tri County states, “non-metallic mining is allowable under Farmland

Preservation, the quarry will be located in a rural area with very few homes **adjacent** to the property or even in the **vicinity**."

First let's dissect **adjacent**.

"**Adjacent**" is defined as; having a border or point in common.

There are two properties directly **adjacent** to the proposed site, they share the property line. One on the north property line and one on the south property line. There are four property lines for this proposed site, so half of this site has homes **adjacent**. I believe 50% or two of the four sides of the property includes homes, does not equal "very few!"

Now, let's talk about **vicinity**.

"Vicinity" is defined as; the area near or surrounding a particular place.

Vicinity cannot be directly measured, it is subjective. In Tri County's application Standard 2 they state; "there are only two residences within 1500 feet of the site and a total of 9 house within ½ mile of the operation."

This information is inaccurate, there are 7 homes within 1500 feet of the proposed sites property lines, there are 20 homes within 880 yards of the proposed sites property lines (as shown on Map 1).

If you look at the distances chosen to use in this proposal, one cannot help but notice it conveniently excludes a number of additional properties that would be directly impacted.

So given all of these measurements, how far away do you have to be from a non-metallic mineral extraction operation and concrete batch and asphalt plant to be impacted? Is it 880 yards? I believe this country neighborhood should be considered as a minimum of 1 mile from the property lines of the site. At a mile, or 1760 yards, there are 47 homes that will hear the noise, you will smell the asphalt plant, you will smell the diesel fuel, you will feel the dust, you may be impacted

by fly rock, and most certainly you will encounter the constant truck traffic and road safety issues this operation brings to our neighborhood. If you look at this proposal from a more reasonable, one mile perspective, and number of people that will be impacted, it just doesn't fit into our neighborhood or comply with the Town of Dane Comprehensive Plan.

THIRD REASON THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE DENIED:

At the Town of Dane meeting, dated March 6, 2023, Dustin Gradel of Tri County's presentation, he stated that there were no residences to the west of the proposed operation and there was no, or minimal plan to berm the west side of the operation.

This is completely false. There are nine residences to the west. The proposed site is located on a west facing hillside (large hill with a great view of the area). These nine residences will have no visual or sound barriers to the site.

Attached is a photo taken on Benson Road, (near the beginning of the driveway for the Karl's, Persike's, and Taylor's homes), showing our current view of the proposed operation. The photo shows the pristine view of the beauty we are lucky enough to enjoy: the woods, fields, rolling hillside, and even an example of the wildlife. If this site were approved, our view would forever be changed from beautiful nature to an industrial plant. The nine homes to the west, and anyone traveling on Viaduct, Benson, and Bonetti Roads, would now see piles of gravel and a production facility and encounter a never ending stream of dump trucks.

Per the Eight Standards of a Conditional Use Permit: Standard 2 states; The uses, values and enjoyment of other property in the neighborhood for purposes already permitted shall be in no foreseeable manner substantially impaired or diminished by establishment, maintenance, or operation of the conditional use.

If this application is approved, the value and enjoyment of our property would be greatly impacted our family spends lots of time outside, gardening, hunting, watching birds and enjoying our quiet outdoor property, which would no longer be the same.

FOURTH REASON THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE DENIED:

When we purchased our property we expected normal farm operations. We certainly did not make the choice to view an open quarry and industrial plant, and machinery noises, wash plants, backup beep'ing, dust, horrible smell of asphalt, increased dump truck traffic, as well as any possible environmental or safety situations from a mining operation and asphalt and cement production facilities 880 (or less) yards from our home and property.

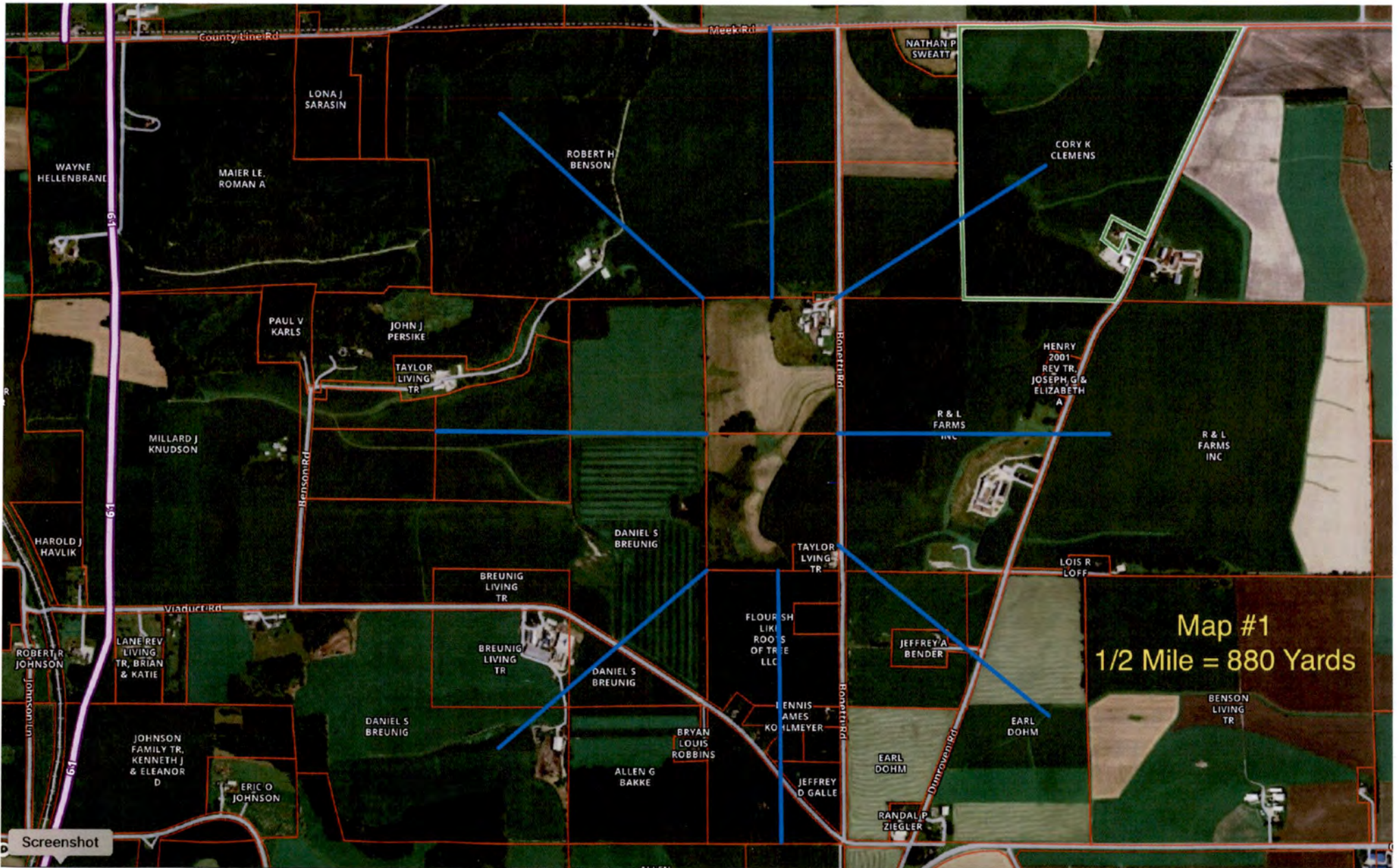
For many people a home is not only their biggest investment, but also where families spend the most time together, raising kids, creating memories, traditions, and enjoying their own place in the world.

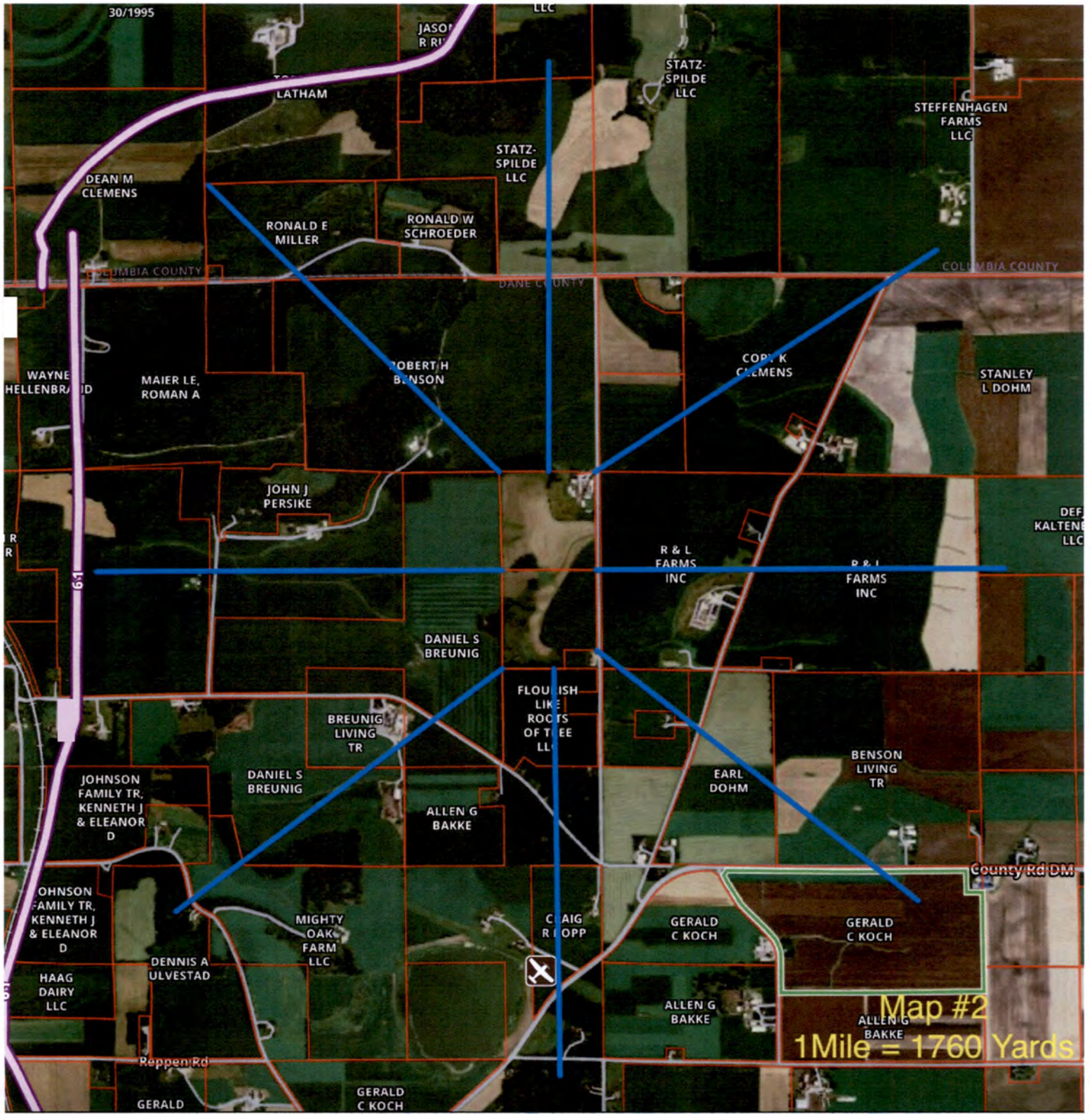
This application places all of us, within the impact area, in a terrible situation. We (20 homes within ½ mile and 47 within 1 mile) should not have to sacrifice our quality of life and community with the approval of this operation in our neighborhoods.

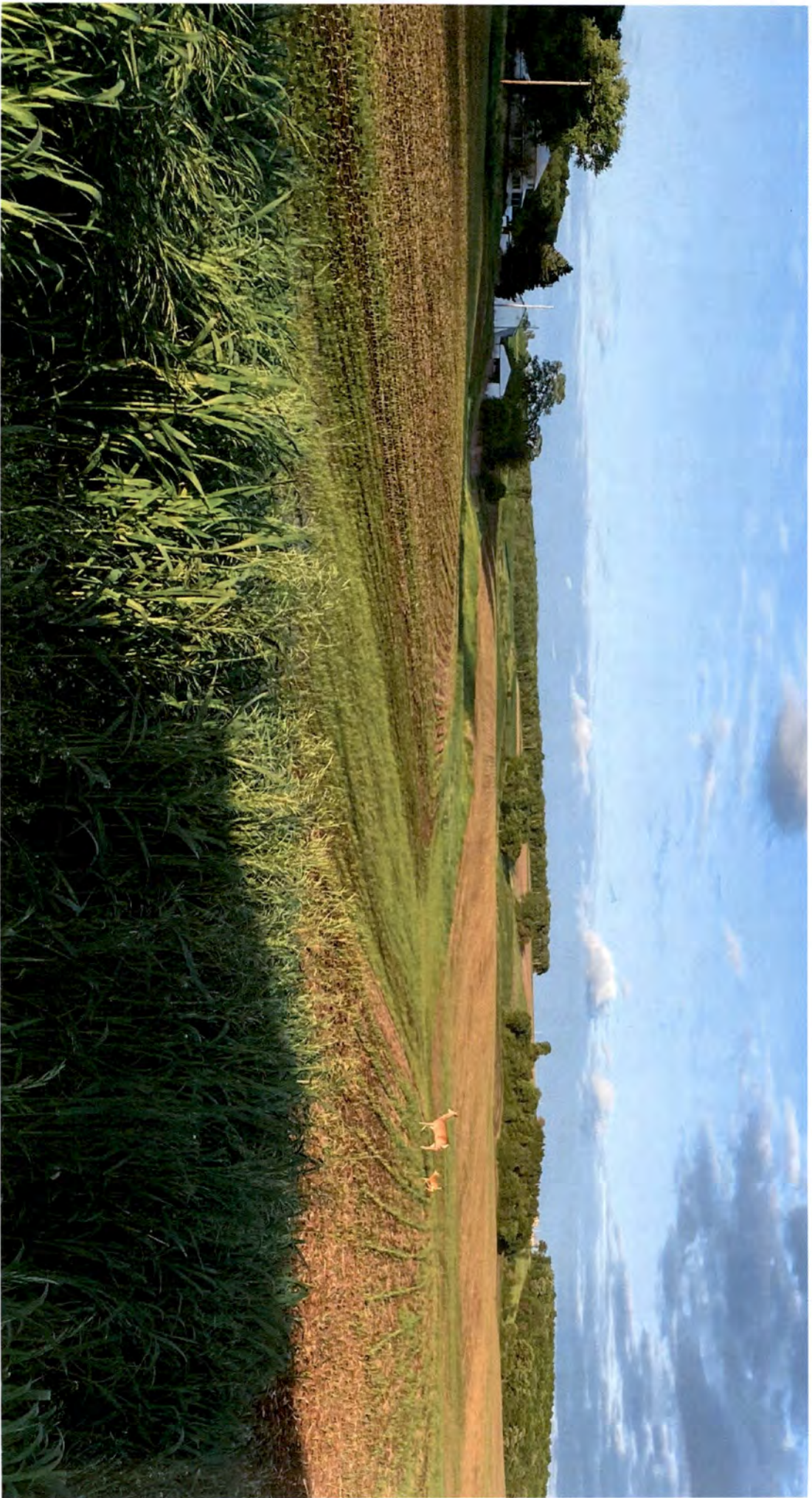
So, I plead to you not only to take into consideration the facts that I have presented, but also to use common sense in regards to the impact on our quality of life and our property values.

A couple of quick examples; should I have to worry that my kids riding their bikes are going to hit by the high volume of dump trucks? Should I have to worry that my kids or my home may be hit fly rock?

Tri County claims that our property value is not going to be negatively impacted, in fact, it was stated that our property value may increase. If they put this quarry next to your house. Would you honestly expect your property value not be impacted? If this proposal is approved, all 20 or 47 of us in this neighborhood, will lose on our biggest investment, our home. We implore you to use actual facts and common sense in consideration of your decision.







My name is Brian Dolphin, I live at 6378 Viaduct Rd in the Township of Dane. My home is less than a mile from the proposed gravel pit. We currently live on quiet and peaceful back country road in Northern Dane County, Wisconsin. We, as a community, appreciate the light traffic that we are accustomed to. The most traffic we see is farmer's hauling manure or the canning company's pea pickers going by. Traffic noise has a large effect on property values. Homes situated close to highways can sell for 10-15% less than properties located in quiet neighborhoods. In the article "Traffic & Neighborhood Quality of Life" researchers go on to state that truck traffic can lower property values even more as well as quality of life for residents. While some truck traffic is essential, for example fire and garbage trucks, up to 300 dump truck per day is not essential. From the standpoint of property owners, we feel that it is unfair that we can potentially lose value in our homes so others can profit. Thank you for your time.

Web address:

<https://ceds.org/wpcontent/uploads/2019/06/TrafNeig.pdf>

Web site: COMMUNITY & ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE SERVICES

21300 Heathcote Road • Freeland, Maryland 21053 • 410-654-3021 •

E-mail: Help@ceds.org

Article Title: Traffic & Neighborhood Quality of Life



There are several local landmarks in the Town of Dane that reflect the community's rural heritage, such as this stone archway along Viaduct Road on the east side of the town. While these landmarks may not be listed on a state or federal register, they should be protected and maintained to the greatest extent possible.

The plan advises that the town make a specific request to the State Historical Society for more detailed information when a specific development proposal is offered on land in an area where a known historic or archeological site has been mapped, if its location is not readily apparent. The town should also work with the county and state in preserving the community's historic farmsteads and outbuildings that contribute to Dane's agricultural heritage and aesthetic beauty. These important town landmarks should be included in any future cultural resource identification and protection programs.

Finally, the town should continue to promote the community's farming heritage by supporting local festivals, fairs, markets, farm tours, or farm breakfasts.

Wendy Soucie <wendy.soucie@parker.com>

To: Diana K

Mon, Mar 27 at 10:31 AM

As an active bicyclist riding in Columbia, Dane and Sauk counties on a regular and frequent basis, having safe roads is paramount to me as I ride for recreation, training, and long tours.

One of the reasons we relocated to this area 32 years ago was for the ability ride our bikes on country roads, away from city traffic and heavy duty truck traffic. The lower traffic numbers and rural location are important.

To head to Deforest for Rides, to travel south towards Madison's east side, or to visit Parks as a destination by bike, I would be using Bonetti, Viaduct, DM or Dunroven roads. It would be a safety hazards to allow truck traffic on these rural roads at the volume described. It threatens the safety of every vulnerable user - bicyclist, runners, walkers, horse riders, and slow moving farm equipment that needs access.

I have seen what happens with dump trucks traveling on County Y. They are driving fast with heavy loads, in a rush to deliver loads and pick up more. I have been closely passed by these trucks. I do not want it to happen on more roads in our rural area.

Please do not approve this gravel pit and the subsequent truck traffic.

Best Regards,
Wendy

03/26/23

To Who It May Concern,

It has been brought to my attention the that the company Tri County Paving has the intention of opening a gravel pit on Bonetti Rd in the town of Dane. Now, I am not opposed to gravel pits. They are needed for infrastructure and other gravel needs. However when said pits are so far off the beaten path of the intended need and interfere with the lives of the surrounding neighborhood we and I have a problem with it.

I personally have friends there that I run and bike those surrounding roads and find the whole idea extremely dangerous for all involved. We run and hike for miles on these roads. We and others bike these roads. These activities are dangerous enough with the cars that don't pay attention on these narrow roads much less a fully loaded gravel truck traveling 55 mph at you. The truck drivers would not be able to see or be aware of a runner or biker coming down the road and due to the narrowness of the country roads and will not be able to move over far enough for the safety of all persons involved.

The surrounding farmers that are in the local area as well are another thing to consider. Their busiest time is spring, summer and fall. Tractors and various other farm machinery are on these roads trying to get to one field and the other. These roads are already very busy.

The current road conditions would not be able to uphold all the dump trucks that would be driving through there. With 300 projected dump trucks going back and forth to the pit will just add to the road breakup. They are old country roads already in a deteriorating state. The last thing ANY corporation is going to do is improve the roads they will be driving on. There are already weight limits on these roads; will they suddenly be "okay" for them to be driven on??? I don't think so.

Another thing that concerns me is the desire for a 75 year lease. The contamination to the ground water over all those years is of great concern to me. All that contamination (oil, diesel fuel, gasoline, grease, dirty water

and any other contaminate) that will accrue over this time will go downhill right through the valley into the streams that head into Six Mile Creek and through Lodi. You can't stop this; it's the natural flow of everything.

Now I am not some crazy environmental nut and I am all for progress but it stops when the dangers outweigh the benefits. I've worked many construction jobs and seen what happens behind the scenes when no one is looking. Everyone does it because no one wants to do the right thing, just say we will keep it clean so the people will pass it through. Its hard work to do what is expected and costs a lot of money to do it right. I'm sure that there is a company out there that has done it right but 98% of them do not let's just be honest.

Someone needs to do the right thing and just say NO. There are just too many things that are a concern and if you could assure me that every one of these issues could be solved in a positive way then maybe I would change my mind but now my vote is go somewhere else where the lives of many in the surrounding neighborhood will not be affected.

Thank you,

Sara Schroeder

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sara Schroeder', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

3/27/23, 8:51 AM

Yahoo Mail - Re: Letter opposing quarry

Re: Letter opposing quarry

From: Janeen meyer-grover (meyerjaneen@yahoo.com)

To: karlsdi@yahoo.com

Date: Sunday, March 26, 2023 at 07:00 PM CDT

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to oppose the quarry on Bonetti Rd. I use the roads in that area to run and bike as the hill provide effective training. My safety on these roads will be compromised if the quarry is allowed.

Thank You.

Janeen Meyer

Re: Letter opposing quarry

From: attoes2@gmail.com










To: karlsdi@yahoo.com

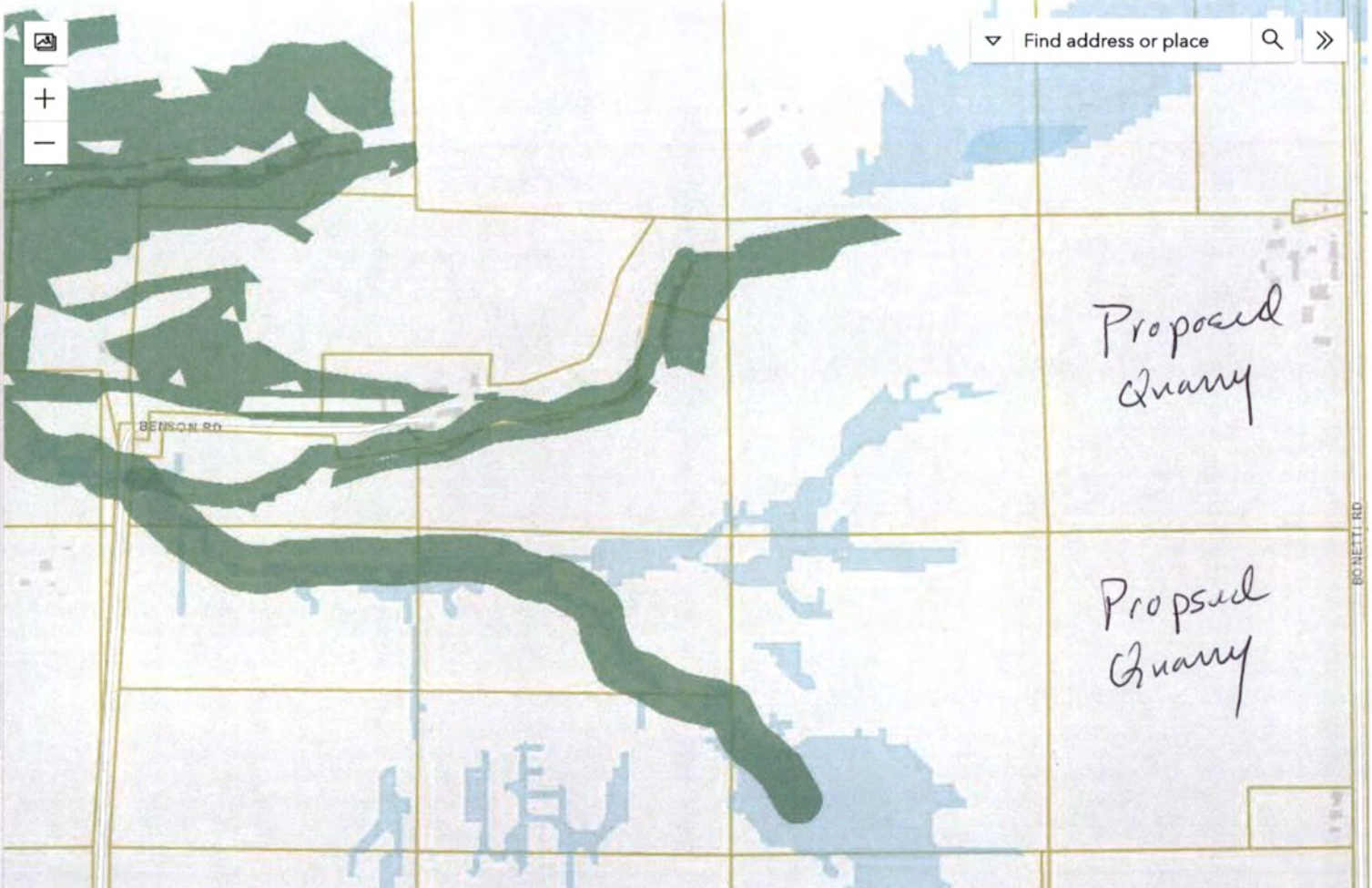
Date: Sunday, March 26, 2023 at 04:40 PM CDT

Thou no one wants a quarry near them, I understand the need for them with all the new growth and development going on everywhere. But at the same time as a runner and biker on these roads which we share it's becoming extinct to find any road safe anymore. Please don't be another road that's unavailable to us who want to stay healthy.



Legend

- Existing Environmental Corridor 
- Sewer Service Area Boundaries 
- Protection Areas (All) 
- Protection Areas: Intermittent 50' Buffer 
- Protection Areas: One Hundred Yr Flood Zone FEMA 
- Protection Areas: Parks 
- Protection Areas: Perennial Streams 100' Buffer 
- Protection Areas: Riparian Steep Slopes 
- Protection Areas: Savanna 



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Stop the Quarry in Dane Township on Bonetti Road

A local paving company out of Deforest and some non-Dane Township residents want to bring a blasting quarry to our neighborhood. Dane Township is a very peaceful, scenic, agricultural community that has avoided non-metallic mining and other large, invasive businesses.

All will change with the introduction of this blasting quarry. Those of us living in this township will have the lives we cherish changed over night, so others can make a great deal of money. Here are some effects that should concern you:

- *This quarry sets a precedent for others to follow*
- *Increased hazards on an already very dangerous road*
- *On peak transit days, upwards of 300 gravel trucks traveling on and damaging multiple township and county roads*
- *Increased noise and dust from quarrying activities and heavy trucks*
- *Water and air quality will possibly be compromised*
- *Diminished quality of life for the township, including health issues*
- *Negative impact on wildlife and the environment*
- *Decreased home values for those near the quarry*
- *Negative effect on the rural character of our township*

You can help: write editorials, talk with neighbors, and attend open meetings

*Dane County Public Hearing: 3/28/2023 @6:30, City County Building,
210 MLK Blvd, Room 354, Madison WI

*Dane Township Public Hearing: 4/10/2023 @6:30, Dane Legion Hall

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