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Hi Amanda,

I was wondering if you might be able to pass this on to the planning board as it pertains to the proposed development on Land of Nod. It may be pertinent to the Highland Cliff development as well since it is in the same basic area.

When we did the site walk for the proposed development we had had a rather dry spell and the ground was very frozen. We did comment that it was not always like that and sometimes the waters at the edge of Land of Nod rose quite high, even in the spring sometimes overflowing and flooding the road to make it impassable. However, it is hard to get a 'feel' for that or even believe it is true until you have seen it for yourself. We had some rain this week (not really a lot, our sump pump never even turned on and in the spring there are times where it can run off and on for 48 hour periods if we get several days of rain).

I went out and took some pictures Friday, Jan. 25th in the morning to show you what just a little rain can do to the area. This feeds directly into the Colley Wright Brook. The pitch of the land leading down from the existing house in the field leads me to believe that run off from the proposed family homes would most certainly run back down in the direction of this wetlands and further contaminate the brook. I merely wanted to give you a visual representation and caution that anyone doing evaluation of the land may not really see this if the circumstances are favorable to the developer on any given day. I would strongly encourage an independent 3rd party environmental review similar to what is going on in the Highland Lake Watershed as the brook is at risk even if it is not 'mandated'.

Thank you,

Michelle Allain-Newton







