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There are many concerns in having a school of this size in our rural community. We do not have the infrastructure to support the massive increase in traffic. The water usage is very concerning as there are many concerned what impact that will have on our lakes and well water. White Bear Lake is a great example of what happens when a local business uses this amount of water.

I don't understand why it took us five years to get an outlet restored to School Section lake so that natural rainwater could run into Browns Creek. Even that can only be open during the cold months when it doesn't rain to save the trout. Now you are looking at something pulling 25,000 gallons a day out of our aquifer and putting it on the surface which doesn't even make sense.

Will there be provisions to redrill our wells when they start to dry up that the school would be liable for? Or, if that happens, do you close the school? I doubt it. What would be the plan if our wells start to dry up? Or if the lake I live on starts to dry up? Are you going to require them to put in a pump to refill our lake? (not feasible I know) If not, will the school be required to pay for the drop in my property value?

The traffic to our little community would be, massive and be a horrible disruption to our country lifestyle which is why we moved here and were promised by the zoning laws for the area.... not to mention the wear and tear on our existing infrastructure.

Make no mistake this is not a public school or a nonprofit, it is a business, to make money! It should not be approved at our cost.