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Thank you so much for creating the "All Way Stop Concept" as a potential solution for the Harding-Wallingford intersection. To be frank, I still don't think there is proof that the intersection is problematic, and I walk by the interscetion 3 times per day. But I deeply appreciate the effort to create a solution that keeps the character of the neighborhood intact and that hopefully is more cost effective. I also appreciate the collaborative nature of the solution.

One of my largest concerns was the money being spent on an intersection that was not problematic when the Ferdon/Granger/Ives Land intersection remains unchanged despite numerous requests to address the dangerous conditions there. That intersection has experienced accidents (involving two cars, not just a car and a tree) and that intersection is crossed by students from both Burns Park Elem and Tappan Middle every school day. Granger is a busy street that becomes Ives Lane east of Ferdon. Ives is too narrow to be a two-way street, has an inadequate, undersized sidewalk, and no berm separates the sidewalk from the road. Ives Lane also floods with a hard rain with the water seeping several feet up unto the lawns of homeowners. Cars traveling on Ferdon constantly roll through the 4-way stop and cars coming from Ives Lane to Granger cannot see pedestrians walking on Ferdon unless they drive into what should be the crosswalk for pedestrians. It's a safety hazard in many different ways and the residents of Ives Lane have repeatedly been told that nothing can be done.

Yet money seemed to be available to fix a less traversed intersection with no sight-line issues, adequate sidewalks, wide lanes, and the history of a single car-tree accident apparently. It would be great to see some attention paid to the Ferdon/Granger/Ives intersection before a child is hurt or more accidents occur.

Thank you,
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