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The Honorable Kevin J. Carey Judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court District of Delaware 824 Market Street N 3rd Floor Wilmington, DE 19801

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RE: Case # 17-12560

Lear Judge Carey:

My retirement program has been turned upside down because of my large investment in Woodbridge Group of Companies, LLC. My total investment of \$900,000 represents about half of my nest egg. Much of the remainder is tied up in annuities in which I am very limited in restructuring for living expenses. Essentially, I was relying on my combined monthly payment of \$7,500 from Woodbridge to live on, which ended in November, 2017. An analysis of the distressing situation by Chief Restructuring Officer Larry Perkins on December 13, 2017 opined, in part, that it hoped "to resume these payments during the pendency of this case." This, of course, has not happened. Investors are pretty much kept in the dark on what is going on other than various notices. No guidance is given. With each tidbit that is provided, the situation becomes more dire.

Realizing that I am not alone, let me outline how I perceive what is going on, from independent sources in some cases. It isn't pretty. At the age of 78, now retired for three years, I will not be able to fully recover from the anticipated losses. I am digging into my savings to continue completely funding college educations for two nephews and two neices in the Philippines (the family is impovrished beyond belief -- not one family member earns a paltry \$200 a month!), and I cannot write such expenses off on my tax returns. Yet, I am trying to limp through.

- 1. My investment has been placed under Class 5 (Unitholders), which is the worst category.
- 2. It appears that some \$150,000 in monthly payments I had received from 2015-2017 are going to be clawed back from my investment. Of course, I have already paid substantial income taxes on these payments. And I will not be receiving some \$300,000 in future payments on the five-year investments I have made.
- 3. I have been advised that I am likely to receive only 40-50% of my my net approved claim, a reduction from 45-55%. An article in Bloomberg Businessweek a month or so ago indicated that in the United States, creditors received about 82% of their claim. With supposedly good performing essets in a strong selling market, how has Woodbridge properties fared so poorly? During the last 40 years, I have bought and sold many properties at substantial gains, which is how my empire was built. I know there are costs of fixing up, maintaining and closing costs involved, but shouldn't these be making a profit? What's going on?

- 4. I am advised that I will receive an initial payment of 5-10% by the end of this year. I believe a payment of 10% is a safe payment, since liquidation has been ongoing throughout 2018.
- Supposedly, all Woodbridge real estate will be liquidated by April, 2021. I realize that this is necessary before final distributions are I implore the court to make additional distributions of 20-25% at the close of 2019 and 2020. My investment is just sitting there, earning NOTHING! I need some of my proceeds to live. So do many other investors. These additional interim payments are financially prudent, and will lesson the hardships we face.

I understand that as a jurist, you cannot give legal advise. But can you get SOMMBOLY to keep us better advised on what the game plan is, on why projections have been so disappointing, and on what happened to all the money? I am limited to show capital gains losses of only \$3,000 a year on the financial beating I will be taking. And I won't have any figures to show proof of lows until 2021. With a potential loss of \$600,000, all I'll need to do is live an additional 200 years to be able to write off this disester.

If you can pass on this tale of woe to somebody who is presumably representing me as a Unitholder, at least I might better know where I stand. Maybe my picture is not quite as gloomy as I have anticipated. My phone number is 210-495-6453.

Sincerely,

Michael W. Collins

Woodbridge Investor