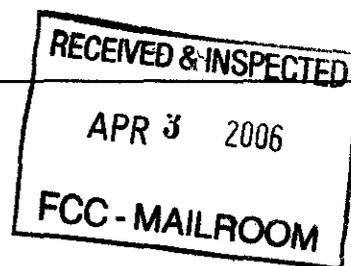


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**Sharyn Cook**

**From:** "David" <billing@uslinx.net>  
**To:** "Sharyn L Cook" <makingfrogsjump@uslinx.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 02, 2006 12:32 PM  
**Subject:** Important Message from USLinx



Dear Sharyn L Cook,

Several large telephone companies (Qwest, ATT, etc.) have cooked up a way to try and block all access to our toll-free access numbers. The reason is simple, they are upset that they are no longer able to collect large fees in the form of long distance charges when you access dialup services.

Initially, we understood that we would be exempt from the problem because we have established the necessary CLEC agreements and filled out the required paperwork. We discovered just recently (this Monday, 2/27/06) that even with those agreements in place, the incumbent carriers may still have the freedom to block the calls.

Our legal team is looking for a solution to this problem, but we must warn you that we expect the toll-free numbers (866-663-3679 and 800-344-2980) might have some disruption on March 5, 2006. Again, it might not. Our legal team has reviewed this with the incumbents and they have agreed to postpone any changes until August 21, 2006. We are working with the FCC to bump this date back even further or hopefully eliminate the changes altogether. Please be aware that there may still be issues on the 5th of March, but as of now we have a handshake agreement to move the issue back to August.

If by chance a disruption of service does occur, we may be able to provide you with a local dialup number. If that fails, we certainly could provide a long distance access number so that you can access the internet if necessary.

Unfortunately, in the internet world, the rural dial-up customer is really getting a bad deal. Within cities, cheap internet service is the norm. In rural areas however, big companies have conspired to limit competition and keep prices high. At USLinx, we have done our best to offer a decent alternative to overpriced internet services. If you care about this issue as we do, our best recourse at the present time is to write to the FCC and complain about this issue in the strongest terms. Let them know that you have had affordable access to dialup internet, but it will be long distance again thanks to this greedy behavior that hurts the rural consumer. Letters can be sent to the address:

Federal Communications Commission  
Re: Docket Number 01-92  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

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