

Public Hearing

For

Special Use Permit by

Shelby Crushed Stone at their current location

May 5, 2015

Kirk Myhill, Chairperson
Larry Hill
Gary Watts
Brad Pask
Gary Berger
Kenny Schaal

The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by Chairman Kirk Myhill. Public notice for special use permit was read for planning board pertaining to proposed recycling of uncontaminated construction and demolition materials, at Town Parcel Tax Map No. 101.-1-1.3 within an industrial district.

Kirk Myhill asked Paul Pass and Tim Biamonte from Shelby Crushed Stone to explain their application to the board and public in attendance. There were approximately 22 people in attendance. Some of the information included was that Cambria Asphalt plant has been processing this type of uncontaminated recyclable material such as stone, brick, asphalt, and concrete. Inspection of incoming material; first using a camera at the scale, second visually inspecting material dumping and third person dumping recyclable material then signs off stating non-contaminated material being dumped. The holding area will be an approximately 2 acre area in the northeast corner of the property. Material will be crushed to state 304 specs. (2" minus size). Crush on site with current machinery. Anticipating material will come from 15 mile radius including Orleans, Eastern Niagara County and Genesee County. There main purpose is to recycle material to be reused, to minimize waste. This is favorable in New York State's vision.

The Public Hearing was opened up to public questions and comments.

Joe Grabowski:

1 - Concerned about asphalt contamination. RAP material that is milled up from our roads will be held in bermed containment area to protect water shed. Also, part of their permitting is to have ground water tested every month. 2 - Is stone running out so area is going to be turned into a dump site? No

Ron Brigham:

1 - What is contamination?

2 - What's the correct location of proposed operation? Northeast corner of property approximately 2 aces.

3 - What's the anticipated volume of material? 1.5 tons approximately equals 1 yard. 5000 yards approximately 7,500 tons, but could be anywhere from 5 to 10,000 tons.

4 - What kind of material will be accepted for recycling? Stone, brick, asphalt and concrete.

Phyllis Mietz:

1 - Road condition in the area is in poor condition. She presented pictures of area roads. Fuller Rd. to Salt Works Rd. is the designated route. Blair Rd. has 5 ton limit with Salt Works Rd. being a county road.

2 - Traffic increase in volume is a concern. Only law enforcement can enforce the weight limit.

3 – Speed also a concern in West Shelby hamlet. Speed limit was 35 mph, now 45 mph. State Police have been used for speed enforcement in this hamlet.

Susan Lamb:

1 – The trucks are her concern.

Gary Jones:

1 – Trucks cutting through area using Salt Works Rd. Shelby Crushed Stone customers are discouraged from using Salt Works Rd. south bound unless they are making a local delivery. Also mentioned concrete plant contributes to local truck traffic.

Steve Satkowski:

1 – What are the hours of operation? 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., typical with the exception of making lime for area farmers, when they operate until 7:30 p.m.

2 – Noise at night? Believed to be diesel operated water pump to keep water level down in pit. Shelby Crushed Stone would much rather use electric operated pump but electric is on west side of Johnson Creek.

3 – Are there any plans for an asphalt plant? No.

Scott Wengewicz:

1 – Has concerns about water quality and contamination.

Kenny Schaal:

1 – Commented that he would look into the vehicle weight limits and signage with Mike Fuller, highway superintendent.

Gary Watts moved to adjourn the public hearing. Larry Hill seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Brad Pask,
Secretary