

**TOWN OF SHEFFIELD
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
OCTOBER 6, 2005 – 7:30 P.M.
TOWN HALL MEETING ROOM**

Board Members Present: Janet G. Stanton, Chairman
David D. Macy
Julie M. Hannum

Staff Present: Robert Weitz, Town Administrator
Beverly Gilbert

Others Present: Marshall White, White Engineers
Greg Marlow, Century Acquisitions, Inc. – Canaan, CT
David Partridge, Tighe & Bond Consultants
Robert and Rose Cronk
Kathleen McCormick, of McCormick, Murtagh, Marcus & Algrim
Approximately 80 – 90 residents

Chairman Stanton called the Board of Selectmen meeting to order at 7:30 PM. Chairman Stanton thanked everyone for participating, and then opened the Public Hearing for a application for a gravel permit for Robert and Rose Cronk, and then read a statement to help explain how the Board would proceed:

PUBLIC HEARING GROUND-RULES

Tonight's Public Hearing is to gather facts and information relative to the application for an Excavation Permit from the Board of Selectmen. Community members help the decision making process by bringing information, questions and comments to the Hearing. We are limiting this to fact-finding. Personal opinions are not part of this process. The Board has retained the services of a consulting firm with expertise in gravel operations. With us tonight is David Partridge of Tighe & Bond Consultants.

GUIDELINES

1. Before speaking, you must be recognized by the Chairman.
2. After being recognized, please state your name and address, for the record.
3. Direct your remarks only to the Selectmen during the Hearing.
4. Each speaker is limited to three (3) minutes.
5. An individual may only speak once until all others wishing to speak have had an opportunity to do so.
6. An individual may speak a second time only if providing new information.

7. Do not repeat a point which has already been made by someone else. If you are asking questions or making comments, that other speakers have already made, you will be asked to either go on to new comments or to stop speaking.
8. No arguments, debates, or rebuttals will be allowed.
9. Please, no demonstrations of support or opposition, such as applauding when you agree with the speaker.
10. Written comments will be accepted until October 14, 2005.
11. Finally, please be courteous and civil.

The questions you ask should help elicit information that will be helpful to the Selectmen in their review of this proposal

WRITTEN TESTIMONY

Information will continue to come to the Board after this Hearing from the Town's Consultant, in written testimony from you, and from questions put to the applicants. Ultimately the Board of Selectmen will review all information and within the parameters of the Sheffield Excavation By-Law, which governs this proposal, will make a final decision. We are required by the By-Law to make a decision by November 23, 2005.

If you prefer to put your questions or comments in writing, please submit them to the Board of Selectmen by October 14, 2005. The mailing address is P.O. Box 325, Sheffield, MA 01257.

PROCEDURE

Chairman Stanton stated that the sequence of tonight's hearing is that Town Administrator Weitz will read the Notice of Public Hearing, the Cronks will present information, the Board of Selectmen will ask questions and comment, the Board will take all comments/questions in favor of the proposal, and then all questions/comments in opposition to the proposal.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE READ BY TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Town administrator Weitz read the Notice of Public Hearing:

Notice is hereby given that the Sheffield Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Sheffield Town Hall, 21 Depot Street, Sheffield, Massachusetts on October 6, 2005 at 7:30 PM, on the application of Robert and Rose Cronk, 286 Polikoff Rd., Sheffield, MA for a permit as provided by Chapter 102 (Excavation) of the Sheffield By-Laws to permit excavation for removal of gravel and sand.

The property that is the subject of this application is located on the south side of Polikoff Road and consists of approximately 24 acres and is shown on Assessors Map #8, Block 4, Lot 1.

A copy of the application may be inspected between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays at the Sheffield Town Hall, 21 Depot Street, Sheffield, Massachusetts.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the permit application should appear at the time and place designated.

Janet G. Stanton, Chairman
Sheffield Board of Selectmen

PRESENTATION ON BEHALF OF CRONKS APPLICATION

Kathleen McCormick, attorney from the law firm McCormick, Murtagh, Marcus & Algrem, of 390 Main Street, Great Barrington:

Ms McCormick introduced herself, Marshall White from White Engineering, and Greg Marlow from Century Acquisitions, Inc.

The premise of the excavation permit application submitted in accordance with the Town of Sheffield By-Law section 102 is for the approval for the excavation of gravel and sand from the parcel. Materials excavated from the site will be used for processing of gravel and concrete at Century Acquisitions, Inc. plant located in Canaan, CT. Century Acquisitions will have exclusive rights regarding this operations and no processing – only excavation and removal of the sand/gravel -- will happen on site. This project will benefit the inhabitants of the Town of Sheffield by providing a convenient location for gravel and sand necessary in the construction of septic systems, construction and other home improvement projects. This will allow them to keep the prices low to supply local contractors, and residents. Century Acquisitions is the only local supplier of sand and gravel – The closest others are located in Pittsfield or the New York area. We will have Marshall White will talk about requirements of section 102 of the bylaws and that the Cronks have all addressed health, safety, general welfare concerns for the towns people and there will be no detriment to neighborhood, and no negative effect to the natural resources, including, but not limited to, the recharge of the water table and the conditions of the surface water. She then spoke about the operations.

No excavation or any other activity will occur within 50 feet of existing public way, or adjacent property lines. Nothing will happen within 150 feet of any dwelling. The parcel does not fall within any water protection district. The Wetlands Protection Act does not apply. There will be no accumulation of free-standing water, no excavation will occur within 4 feet above the annual spring high water table, the excavation will be limited to materials in excess of 4 feet above the seasonal high ground water, all topsoil and subsoil slated for restoration will be stripped during the operation, stocked piled and seeded with erosion control mixture. The active excavation area will not even total the 6 acres as provided by the bylaws but will be limited to 4 acres at a time. The natural vegetation will be left in place to screen noise. In accordance with the bylaw, we applied for operations from Monday through Saturday from 7 AM till 5 PM, Saturday is a time that we have no intention to maintain the operation. Key days are Monday through Friday. There will be a maximum of 4 trips per hour but realistically it will be a 2 trip per hour

operation as it is a one-man job. One man will load the truck and drive the truck to the Century Acquisitions drop location and then return. Access to the site will be via the existing road located off Polikoff Road that has historically served the sawmill. From the access road, the truck would drive a short distance off Polikoff Road through the intersection of Clayton Road running into the State of CT. The access road will be surfaced with a crushed stone to reduce the mud and dust in that area. The access road is constructed with an S-curve to maximize the screening of the operation from the neighbors. They will clean up any spillage on public ways, the vehicles are suitable to eliminate dust and spillage, will have weekly sweepings, will deal with any unplanned spills. Nothing other than the excavation removal of sand will take place on the property. All processing will occur off-site.

Restoration will occur simultaneously with excavation, and proper erosion control measures will be implemented. White Engineering will address the restoration and erosion control plan.

In closing, Ms McCormick stated that not only does this project meet all requirements set out by Section 102, but it is way below the requirements that are in there. This project is on a much smaller scale than other projects in this town that had proven successful in the past.

Marshall White:

Marshall White of White Engineering, Pittsfield, MA– showed several maps including an aerial view map of the general location, and property in question -- a 24-acre parcel on Polikoff Road. He stated that the primary vegetation is White Pine, with some mixed hardwood. He showed a USGS quad sheet -- Red area shows the property– and another aerial map showed the access route from the proposed site to the Century Acquisitions site in CT–convenient for the location getting to the concrete plant. In general, the earth removal operation has been designed and follows regulations and requirements of the town's bylaws. On average the ground area affected will be reduced in elevation by approx 6 feet to maintain the separation to groundwater in the area,

He showed the access road, and the buffer around the property – at least 50 feet, and 150 feet in some areas to allow for 150 feet buffers between properties (think he meant to say homes) which will remain as is with existing Pine Forest vegetation.

Regulation allows for 6 acres operations per cell. The property is a little more than 24 acres, and they are proposing a four separate cell operation – each with an operating area of 4 acres. They would begin with the cell closest to the access road.

Procedure:

trees removed, stumps removed and ground up on site, top soil stockpiled, and then gravel removal operation will begin, and will be closely monitored with elevation of groundwater of particular concern -- to make sure the separation of groundwater is maintained. Through the operation, the topsoil is stockpiled and during excavation, we will restore right behind so the actual operation the operation is turning out to be 2 acres

at a time removal operation. He anticipates a maximum of 3 truckloads per hour. As he understands, the operator will come onto the property, run the loader, fill the truck, drive his truck out. He showed the cells on the map – cell number 1, 2, 3, 4 (counterclockwise with the 1st cell being closest to the access road.) Type of soil are Oakville loamy sand, and Groton gravelling sandy loam, and investigations done by Greg Marlow who has said it's perfect material for concrete.

There will be a double wall full storage tank on the Saw Mill (former) lot. It will be filled once a week.

No processing will be done on this property – just removal of soil to be taken off site.

Once through the permitting process, Century Acquisitions will request approval of the trucking Route with the Chief of Police.

As for noise levels, it's not going to be a continuous operation, not multi-trucks. Noise is expected to be low, not only because it's a very minor operation to begin with but because of the natural buffer

The nearest water supply well in the excavation area is owned by the Cronks and at the neighborhood meeting a poll revealed there are no shallow wells. This means that the water is being drawn from very deep in the aquifer.

Century Acquisition as a matter of policy maintains and inspects their vehicles at least on a weekly basis.

There is another gravel operation in the town not far from this project site, and to our knowledge, at this point in time there have been no complaint that he's aware. We understand that there will be an EPA storm water management permit required, and we would apply for it after we receive a permit for this application.

QUESTIONS BY BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

Selectman David Macy:

How long from start to finish will this be completely mined out?

Greg Marlow, General Manager of Century Acquisitions – proposing to be the operator of the mining operation specified there is a contract for a 5-year period – possibly might need to extend – anticipates 5 or 6 years

How many trucks per hour (I've heard 2 trucks per hour, I've heard 3 trucks per hour, up to six trucks per hour)?

Greg Marlow replied that the permit is for 4 trucks per hour, but anticipates 2 to 3 trucks per hour.

Selectman Macy requested clarification—stating that his understanding is that there could be 4 truckloads per hour, and he inquired about type of truck to be used.

Greg Marlow replied realistically it would be a triaxel dump truck, one dump truck.

How big is the on-site fuel tank? *Greg Marlow replied 500 gallons*

Selectman Macy stated that the main concerns we're going to see tonight is that it is a residential neighborhood, there are children in the area, and whether or not the site will be able to support that volume of trucking in an hour's time. He then asked if any of these issues have been addressed?

Greg Marlow replied he doesn't have an official truck study but their rule of thumb for that neighborhood, from their knowledge of other businesses, it is an already heavily populated road as far as commercial vehicles on it, coming from different areas, different operations and everyone's well aware Canaan, CT and Sheffield has a natural supply of gravel so a lot of commercial vehicles go over there and I would expect that this would have very minimal impact as far as percentage commercial vehicle travel compared to pedestrian travel with vehicles

Selectman Macy stated that another concern he has is with the intersection at Clayton Road, which can be a treacherous intersection– not easily viewed coming from Route 7 and Clayton Road. There's a section of Polikoff – I am concerned about as far as trucks.

Greg Marlow commented that was a concern they had had but with commercial travel already being high on that road, and hopefully to the best of my knowledge, it has a very low incident or accident rate, and with our vehicles being higher on the ground than other plus with good driver practices, we would not expect that that would be an issue

Selectman Julie Hannum

Expressed concern about only receiving 11 months of well monitoring as this is supposed to be done for an entire year and this would not allow for a sound analysis. The very last data point is the cut-off and she's wondering why wasn't there any data taken after that. *Marshall White then responded by providing an addendum to the application. Such addendum contained A. Groundwater Monitoring logs for the months of November and December of 2004, and B. Soil test pit logs Mr. White also indicated that none of the readings were shallower than any of the other readings previously had, and does not change any of the conditions.*

Julie Hannum – In our bylaw, the restoration piece calls for a ratio of 2 to 1 in terms of the slope – is that the norm – seems pretty steep in terms of erosion. *Marshall White said yes, steep 2 to 1 in terms of erosion that is steep. If Board of Selectmen would prefer a gentler slope of 3 or 4 to 1, we can accommodate that.*

Chairman Janet Stanton:

Directed her question to Marshall White – about the depth. She stated that Mr. White had said digging would probably be about 6 feet yet some of the well readings she looked at it can even go to 10 feet. *Mr. White replied that he doesn't believe it would go beyond 6 feet and one of the things to keep in mind is that the readings took place at the top of the*

monitoring well which is 3 or 4 feet above the ground. Greg Marlow responded by saying 6 feet is an average number but on a topographical map there are “risers and lowers” so there will be some variance. Chairman Stanton repeated her question indicating that she is aware of all that they have just said, and asked from the time you dig down, are you ever going to dig deeper than 6 feet? Greg Marlow replied that in some areas yes. Chairman Stanton repeated her question by asking in some areas what is the greatest potential to which Mr. Marlow replied that 10 feet is the maximum with bump on land. However, 5 feet is the average.

Chairman Stanton asked Mr. Marlow to provide a list of current excavation operations run by Century Acquisitions, and to provide a list of operations within the last 5 years as she plans to talk to other towns to see how well loved his company is.

Chairman Stanton: How much soil, if any topsoil are you taking away? *Mr. Marlow replied that if the soil gets thick, anything in excess of 4-inch cover (bylaw) could be removed.*

Chairman Stanton expressed concern that she wants the original topsoil cover to be used for restoration and not removed.

Selectman Stanton specified another concern is dust, and how would this be addressed. Mr. Marlow replied that he thinks a lot of it would be mitigated because it’s a one truck / one loader operation. Would address by adding with crushed stone and anti-dust compound on the road.

Chairman Stanton stated concern for noise – the town has a related bylaw that states the noise level at edge of property cannot be higher than 55 decibels. *Greg Marlow stated that he thinks this will be mitigated based on that it will be such a small operation with 2 pieces of equipment, coupled with the natural buffer. He thinks the only noise would come from the driving of trucks but that would be minimal because it’s such a flat parcel of land, and trucks wouldn’t need to be loud.*

Selectman Macy asked for clarification of trucks, and number of trucks being used. *Greg Marlow stated that the application calls for 4 truck trips per hour with the plan to use the same vehicle meaning you have separate trips so you don’t see the bang bang bang of four trucks all going at the same time.*

Selectman Macy asked if they had a high usage, could they add additional trucks, vehicles. *Greg Marlow stated that he has no intention of using more than one vehicle. In a perfect world there would be 4 trips per hour, however, that is unlikely. He also stated that he has no problems with the board restricting the trips per day. Selectman Macy inquired if it is a possibility that in order to make the four trips, would the company send more than one truck? Mr. Marlow stated that he has no problem with the town restricting trips per hour.*

Selectman Hannum asked what type of truck would be used, and expressed concern about safety navigating 18-wheelers (very large truck size) on the proposed route, and asked whether type of vehicles used could be restricted. As exit access road with 18-wheeler, what could the impact be to the road. A discussion ensued in which Chairman Stanton asked if Mr. Marlow could bring trucks that might be used (tri-axle and 18-wheeler) to a site visit. Selectman Hannum stated she would like to see them navigate onto the road. *Doug Marlow said he currently has no 18-wheeler but will try.*

Selectman Hannum expressed concern on the impact of the road surface (she pointed out that the Sawmill has been out of business for 4 years).

David Partridge, Tighe & Bond Consultants:

Dave Partridge's initial concern: Stockpiling be kept out of the buffer with request for additional information about the stockpiling process. He suggested the town should obtain in writing that the stockpiling will not be pushed in the buffer.

Mr. Dave Partridge inquired if there would be sanitary facilities on site – *and Mr. Marlow replied no.*

Dave Partridge asked if the applicant met requirements of Sheffield Board of Health regulations section 102 -11d and 102-5c (pertaining to groundwater wells – regulations call for Board of Health to do test pits) *Marshall White stated that this needs to be done.*

THOSE IN FAVOR

Chairman Stanton asked if anyone in favor of the application wished to speak. No hands were raised.

THOSE IN OPPOSITION:

Dennis Sears provided and read a letter dated October 6, 2005 from Rene Wood, Concerns listed in Ms Wood's letter:

- neighborhood property values will decrease
- additional 4 tractor-trailer sized trucks per hour
- dust
- noise – stump grinder
- limits potential of property
- affordable housing is important
- sites 1991 Sheffield By-laws 102-7A and 102-7.B as justification for Board of Selectmen to deny permit

Judy Webb of 253 Polikoff Road, Ashley Falls – stated that she is speaking on behalf of the Ashley Falls neighborhood committee. She submitted and then read most items on the list of concerns:

- application (BASED ON 4 TRUCKS) asks for 24,960 a year tractor truck trips. However, she recalculated based on 30 per day, comes to 8,640 trips a year on a road that is not paved
- application leaves out traffic from logging trucks

- Road is not wide enough for 18 wheeler
- Road is not wide enough to accommodate 18 wheeler and school buses, and children
- Safety of children and other pedestrians on road
- Polikoff and Clayton intersection – visibility is not good
- Speeding - Will town add speed limit signs
- Will town add sidewalks
- Proposed route passes 30 home, many with children
- 27 registered dogs on Polikoff Road alone
- 3 Day Care facilities are in the neighborhood – one almost directly across from the access road.
- What are regulations of interstate commerce and use of secondary roads?
- Ashley Falls has high concentration of children – 195-200 live in Ashley Falls
- 4 bus routes on street including 1 elementary bus, 1 high school bus (these buses make two passes each day, 1 bus to New Marlborough, 1 special ed van
- The Selectmen conditioned the Kradel Gravel Bed permit – Trucks not allowed to proceed east on E. Stahl Road due to the number of residential homes. Trucks exit onto Route 7.
- This weekend she ran the block and met with: 10 bicyclists (3 under the age of 11), 6 walkers (2 with strollers, 3 with dogs), 2 other runners – Road will not be safe for such activity if additional truck traffic allowed
- Noise – stump grinders are very noisy, and will not allow residents to sleep during the day if they work 2nd shift, or are trying to nap at daycare. Can already hear the Kradel Sand and Gravel Bed from many homes as well as on Route 7.
- Workers need to wear protective devices on ears – concern is impact on abutters who are not wearing protective gear
- What do other communities say about Century Acquisitions
- Wants to see evaluations of other gravel beds owned by the Clementi (spelling?) family? One of their quarries is under water and still being harvested.
- Why are test wells outside the cells where they will be digging?
- In closing, asked Board to decline the petition.

Ken Dempsey, 67 Bunce Road, Ashley Falls (speaking on behalf of concerned citizens in Ashley Falls residing on Polikoff, Bunce Road, East Stahl, Clayton Road & Davis Lane): Showed Master Plan map of population density – proposed gravel pit would be in a highly populated area, Map – concentration of homes. Concerns:

- Are the Cronks the legal property owners? When was this lease signed on this land?
- Are Mr. Cronk's taxes current?

- Who will pay for road repair, increased traffic enforcement, impact on taxes.
- Has a traffic study been done? If not, will one be done?
- How will town make sure trucks are not running overweight?
- Who determines when inspections are needed?
- Health concern: Concerned about silicosis --
- Dust control - calcium chloride poses health risk
- At Kradel Hearing, Joe Wilkinson said it's a no-no to have calcium chloride in ground water
- he gave MSPS data sheet, and study on Calcium Chloride--- showing that it is a very good dust control but it corrodes metal – damage cars – rust
- Calcium chloride harms plants causes negative impacts
- What plans are in place to mitigate fouling of wells/groundwater
- Questions number of test wells (5, of which only 2 were in areas actually to be excavated) given the size of the property compared to the number on Kradel property (12 or 13 test wells in area excavation)
- Application only says that 2 out of 4 acres will be restored.
- Who monitors the restoration?
- Does not feel getting construction materials motivate him. Always can get construction materials – readily available.
- He believes Roy Wilkinson, an abutter of another gravel bed run by Century Acquisitions, had unsatisfactory dealings with Century Acquisition (there is a non disclosure agreement to a settlement between Century and Wilkinson). (Chairman Stanton stated that this could not be allowed in discussion unless facts were presented by the person being quoted.)
- Thinks this is a major project, and Century Acquisitions downplaying scope of the project.
- Urged Board to deny application.

Kathleen McCormack stated that Robert and Rose Cronk received the property by deed from his father Paul Cronk in 1999. It is a 24-acre parcel and their deed is recorded in the Southern Berkshire Registry of Deed Book B 1132, Book 4.

Bernard Buckholz, 142 Polikoff Road –White Engineering's statement that there are no shallow wells is incorrect. He has a shallow well and he believes there are others who do too.

Marshall White explained that Bob Tyne of White Engineering conducted an informal survey at a resident's meeting at which the residents advised that there were no shallow wells, and that White Engineering had not been aware of any shallow wells.

Marvin Casivant, 340 East Stahl Road – On his property alone, he has 4 shallow wells, and he is within ½ mile of the proposed site. Asked if the Board looked into abandoned

excavation sites – within ½ mile of the proposed site. He knows of at least 5 within ½ mile, and he believes most of them are under water. There is one across from his property and it's a junkyard now but that was mined in the 1960s, and some on Polikoff heading toward Canaan, 2 or 3 more next to each other, and at least a couple more within a half-mile area, and has Board looked into the water table with those sites. What impact would this have in conjunction with the others.

Chairman Stanton asked if he could show the Board those sites, and Mr. Casivant indicated he would do so.

He pointed out that unlike the other sites, the proposed site is to the North, He asked if the town aquifer is located on half of the site, and someone indicated that it is not the case,

Lisa Ackerman of 513 Polikoff – mother of 7 children:
She has witnessed Century Acquisitions cement trucks to/from Polikoff driving at a very fast pace. Does Century have environmental insurance coverage and have they conducted a study of the impact of mining on the neighborhood.

Bruce Johnson of 58 Davis Ln, directly abuts and the proposed site is within 50 feet of his bedroom window. He is worried about noise and dust, allergies (his girlfriend has bad allergies) and that he can't keep his bedroom window open. He worries about the impact the noise will have on his horse. Also pointed out that there could be old junk cars, and other toxic waste on the proposed site of the excavation and what's going to happen if all that stuff gets mixed into our environment– spreading bad soil. What will they do with any toxic materials they find. Why aren't they going to take the stumps with them? Feels they should take out stumps as part of the job. Had handed in a petition with 150 names fell through – missing – not on town record. [Not missing, is part of Kradel file]

Tom Whaley, 508 Polikoff Road, What mechanisms are in place to ensure that Century Acquisitions is held accountable if they don't hold up their end of the bargain. What penalties are in place, should they not fulfill their end of the bargain. Fiscal aspects are important to us.

Dave Funk of 328 Polikoff has a shallow well and his parents have, and his neighbor. 2 operators. Requested clarification on the operation as far as number of trucks, persons.

Greg Marlow indicated that it will be a one-man, one-truck operation once the bed is opened.

Vito Valentini, 250 Waterfarm Road – concerned about legacy town will be leaving, how many other gravel pits will come into town.

Bernard Buckholz – suggested getting financial reports from Century

Mark Blume, 392 Polikoff Road, asked how many machines logging truck (6 or 7 machines?), how often will machines run. Also, house next door has a shallow well *Chairman Stanton asked for clarification as to maximum number of machines to be running at the same time. Mr. Marlow replied: Chainsaw, log truck, stump grinder – (some can be researched more) believe one-man operation. Not certain about logging operation. Once it's cleared, thinks it's a one-man/one-machine operation. Chairman Stanton asked if the logging operation would occur simultaneously with the gravel excavation. Said, never during phase 1 but could occur during phase 2. If town didn't want work done same time, would need to put this into the agreement.*

Fung Li, of 708 Clayton Road, reaffirmed environmental concerns, including water supply.

Linda Hunker, 663 Clayton Road has two questions, Asked for clarification about number of people, equipment, trucks, Asked Board of Selectmen to find out details of operation, and clearing of land. She stated that one-man operation does not sound practical. Also pointed out that at that corner one bus unloads bus to another bus. (10 or 15 kids switch at same time) Has seen increasing traffic over the past 18 years finds it difficult thing. If this passes what will happen with other properties (Chairman Stanton suggested this is a topic for another meeting)

Dennis Sears – Inquired about sub-contractors used, and wants this information to be included.

Ken Dempsey – If road cannot accommodate width of vehicles, property could be destroyed.

Sheryl Lechner, Berkshire Eagle – Asked why the Board at this meeting will not address the impact the approval of this application might have on development on future properties. *Chairman Stanton stated that this public hearing has to do with this specific request for a excavation permit where the town goes in the future is important but it should not influence what this family has put before the board this evening.*

John Hunker – 663 Clayton Road, What happens if the fuel tank ruptures in the pit – worries about the impact.

Judy Webb again – How will Master Plan be used? *Chairman Stanton stated that the Board will take it under consideration but the Master Plan does not dictate to the Board relative to decision making.*

June Wolfe – Inquired about finding out about meetings – *The Board stated that the meetings are posted, and agreed to inform Judy Webb and Ken Dempsey since they were spokesmen and they can get word out to neighborhood people.*

Kerry Douglas asked if Century Acquisitions will give the town sand for winter – *and Mr. Marlow said no.*

Rose Seward – If this goes through, who oversees speeding. *Chairman Stanton replied to call the police. Who will oversee and baby-sit the operation? Chairman Stanton stated that if this goes through this information would be available to the public.*

Selectman Macy stated that the Board would evaluate the pros and cons along with the consultant recommendations. They will look at their options approval and restrictions/conditions.

Dave Partridge stated that many of the questions raised have to do with that we are looking for more detail than that provided. What is their operation maintenance plan, not only from a daily perspective, but as they move from cell to cell long-term. And also important to find out sequence of operation. Asked how the Board wants him to proceed. The Board advised that he would receive direction from the Board through the Town Administrator.

Selectmen Macy moved to close, seconded by Selectman Hannum. Motion carried unanimously. Chairman Stanton closed the meeting at 9:27PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Beverly A. Gilbert,
Recording Secretary