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Good evening, everyone;

There has been a lot of talk about the proposed Cassella transfer station and just as much conflicting information. I decided to do a little information gathering and get as much factual material as I could.

I got ahold of Marc Morgan who works for Cassella and is in charge of the project. I questioned him to get the facts about the Proposed transfer station. Transfer stations have to be licensed to limit the tonnage that the station can process. This station is going to be licensed to receive between 100 & 200 tons a day. One hundred tons translates to roughly 30 loads from the trucks that gather from the business Cassella services in the area. Those trucks are the ones that pick up the dumpsters like I have my Campground, not tractor trailers. Those 30 loads translate to about 10 tractor trailer loads leaving the station. The 200-ton license would double these numbers. This station would accommodate three types of trash.

1. Recycling 2. Trash 3. Construction debris.

As for the construction debris Marc told me it will be coming in on local contractor dump trailers, Pickup trucks and roll off containers (used to pick up building demo locally) none from out of state. Construction debris will be from local community areas. The station will have a scale so cost to dispose of construction debris will be by the ton. If local contractors must haul construction debris a long way they will likely get containers to put it in and the transport cost will be charged to the locals having work done. This station would keep cost of construction debris disposal as it is now.

One key point is that anything that comes in each day must be in a trailer at the end of every day. By law the floor must be empty at the end of every day; they will be cycling all the material at a quick pace preventing trash from getting a strong odor. Our campground has two dumpsters in the yard every day of the year and the only time we can say we get a slight smell is if the dumpsters have been setting in the yard for more than a week with very high temperatures, the transfer station trash is like I said cycled every day. There are benefits to the town such as tax revenue. Cassella also has community agreement with the towns that have transfer stations, the town can work out operating parameters such as opening and closing times. Cassella would also discuss helping, where they can, to cut our transfer station operating cost as a thanks to our community. Marc made it clear the snow mobile trail would remain on the property.

I will have this sheet posted on the town web page so everyone can see this information.

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