

Karen Witherspoon

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Hello,

After reading the proposal for 24/7 operations of the quarry, **I wish to submit my objection to their plan as far as loadout scheduling is concerned.** We live at 677 Tennessee Rd, first house on the right, south of the quarry main entrance. As it stands, we are subject to frequent, noisy gravel truck travel Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We're already concerned about traffic safety, noise and air/groundwater pollution. The proposed extended loadout schedule will only exacerbate these concerns. A loadout of 20 trucks/hr they say is "similar" to what goes out now, but obviously is much higher or they wouldn't be calling it out. That plus the 8 loadouts/hr during the night will be untenable; and let's not forget that every "loadout" is followed by a return of the same truck, effectively doubling the rate the quarry is proposing.

NOISE already impacts the peace and quiet of this rural area. That's why the last time the quarry proposed increased hours they were prevented from loading out on Saturdays and Sundays - so that there would be some respite for residents nearby.

AIR AND WATER POLLUTION levels are said to be in compliance with standards. But with change in climate, will that continue to be the case? We rely on an underground aquifer for our water needs. We enjoy being outdoors - without the smoke and smell of diesel which will only increase with 24/7 truck traffic.

TRAFFIC SAFETY. Tennessee Road is the only egress/ingress point for the entire quarry operation. All their trucks must travel Tennessee Road to reach either Pleasant Valley Road (north) or at minimum, East Hale Road (south) to get to Highway 603. There are NO shoulders on this fairly narrow two-lane road. Thus, pedestrians, bicycle riders, and slow-moving farm equipment are at the mercy of the gravel truck drivers in addition to passenger vehicles. School buses make frequent stops to pick up and discharge their precious passengers. We/they constantly hope that courtesy will prevail so that we don't have to dive into the roadside ditch to avoid injury. The same applies to motor vehicle safety: If a potential collision suddenly needs to be avoided, the only choice is to drive off the road, risking everything from vehicle damage to death. This is not acceptable. Also, side roads and driveways will be riskier to turn out of onto Tennessee Road. The quarry has to be well aware of these concerns, else they wouldn't have mentioned "less traffic" during nighttime hours.

Tennessee Road in itself is a concern. Increased truck traffic will mean a need for increased maintenance. Increased maintenance will come with its own set of inconveniences; rerouting traffic, the mess and odor caused by chip sealing for example. And again, there are no shoulders. For the quarry's proposal to be accepted - and we hope it isn't - it seems reasonable to first require widening the road to include shoulders and reducing the speed limit from 40 mph to a maximum of 30 mph. Such construction would severely impact residents in the area. until completed. Drivers already tend to ignore the 40 mph speed limit, so one could surmise that would continue - and someone will get hurt eventually. More law enforcement could be helpful (another expense). Note: Although there is a stop sign for drivers leaving the quarry, we have observed that it is routinely

ignored, a safety and legal issue in itself. And ceasing the use of air brakes on gravel trucks needs to be addressed again.

Please consider how gravel truck traffic impacts Napavine and Winlock proper. Increased traffic through those towns will likely not be appreciated, nor will it be safe. In Napavine the main street through town passes by a church and two schools and of course personal residences. Winlock's streets are narrow and not suitable for constant truck traffic (my opinion). Better, safer routes should be found in both instances.

We have found Good's Quarry to be good neighbors who want to compete for business on a level playing field. We get that, but asking for this major increase in truck traffic is just too much. Our much-loved rural quality of life will decline, our property values will decline, road safety will decline; it's inevitable, unwanted, and unnecessary. Please do NOT approve this proposal as currently written. Rather, send the quarry back to the drawing board for something much more reasonable for their neighbors. NO nighttime loadouts except for emergency work would be far more acceptable. NO weekend loadouts unless for emergency purposes. (Note: communications between quarry and county needs significant improvement, especially concerning emergency work permitting. No one should lose business because the county is slow in its response.) We residents live out here precisely because we value the quiet and beautiful surroundings. We hope to keep it that way, with no more disturbance than we already have from the quarry and the lumber mill just down the road. Enough is enough.

Thank you for considering these comments.

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Hello

I live at 737 Tennessee Rd and I am concerned if the Special Permit is issued with no end date.

I am worried about the increased traffic and noise associated with trucks running all day every day. Not all drivers are considerate when leaving the weigh scale on Tennessee and running their jake brakes when coming up to the stop sign for Pleasant Valley Rd. And also not fully stopping before turning onto Pleasant Valley Rd. If they are allowed to load all hours of the day this will create noise and disruption for adults who need sleep for work, kids who need sleep for school and learning.

I am worried about my foundation every time blasting occurs. If trucks run all day every day then Good Crushing (GCI) will need to blast more often. This will result in my foundations taking more abuse at an increased rate as my house was built prior to any quarry business in the area and not meant for frequent man made earthquakes.

According to the maps showing GCI property lines, my property shares the same boundary lines but I was never informed (letter, notice, etc) as required by 500 feet of the site. Unless the 500 feet is specific to the actual mine site and not the full property, they are not notifying the neighbors who properties are being directly effected.

If GCI is asking for operations outside of 6:30am to 7:00pm then they should be required to provide 24 hrs notice to all properties along Tennessee Rd within a mile of the entrance (along with 500 feet of site) in writing and not by posting on the signage at the entrance.

If prior to 2021 GCI had no restrictions on their hours then what changed to implement the stricter hours of operation? Have any of those issues be addressed and fixed to help resolve the problems?

I understand business needs and allowing all quarries the same hours but I am concerned with the overall traffic of trucks since not all drivers are considerate of the residents that live in the area as I witness it on a daily basis. And I am excluding the GCI driver as he has always been considerate while traveling Tennessee Rd.

Thank you for your time,
Megan Cooney

514 Tennessee
Rd.
Winlock, WA
98596

Dear Karen Wither spoon AICP.

We live on the next hill south of the Good Quarry. We're close enough their blasts shake our house.

24-7 would be intolerable for those closer. With all the noise, who could sleep. Property value would go down

At the Grange Meeting, a Good employee, attended. His thoughts were they only wanted to add Sat. to their work schedule. No one seemed to object, too.

Please think, Twice before giving them 24-7. Even the road may not hold up.



Sincerely,
Peggy Barnes

Karen Witherspoon

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June 4, 2025

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RE: Comments on SEP25-0011 & SUP25-0001 – Good Crushing, Inc. Proposed Amendment to Condition No. 23

To Whom It May Concern,

On behalf of the Evaline School Board and as Superintendent of the Evaline School District, I am writing to express concerns regarding the proposed amendment to Condition Number 23 of Special Use Permit SUP19-0002 for Good Crushing, Inc. site located on Tennessee Road. The proposed expansion of operating hours — including processing and truck loadouts up to 24 hours per day, 7 days per week — presents **significant risks to the well-being of nearby residents**, particularly the families and children our district serves.

1. Impact on Quality of Life, Property Values, and Community Stability:

The proposed amendment would allow loadout and processing operations **up to 24 hours a day, 7 days a week**. This is a drastic departure from the current weekday only limitations. This would subject nearby residents to **unrelenting industrial noise and truck traffic every day of the week**, with no reprieve on weekends or evenings. Such continuous disruption to peace and rest, especially for families with children, would severely impact quality of life. Young children exposed to **chronic noise or disrupted sleep** (from overnight operations) may experience: decreased attention span, higher anxiety, irritability and **long-term learning impacts**. This especially applies for students with special needs or trauma backgrounds.

It is a concern these conditions would likely **discourage families from moving into the area and may even drive existing families away**. Over time, this can **depress property values**, erode community cohesion, and diminish the area's appeal to potential homebuyers. Lower property values also reduce the local tax base, posing a **direct risk to public services, including school funding**. Combined with the threat of declining student enrollment, this creates a compounding challenge to the long-term sustainability of our district's budget and programs.

2. Traffic and Safety Risks:

The proposed increase of 20 truck loads per hour from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 per hour throughout the night from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. will put sustained pressure on local roads. The **increased risk of accidents** and road degradation are serious safety considerations that must be more fully assessed.

3. Environmental and Health Impacts:

Although a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) has been issued, the expansion of operations may have **long-term cumulative effects** that are not adequately captured in the current review. These include increased air pollution, continuous noise, light pollution and possible impacts on local wells and drinking water — all of which affect the health and cognitive development of children in our community. These impacts should be reevaluated.

4. Precedent and Community Trust:

The original operating conditions were put in place to balance economic activity with community welfare. Revising those conditions significantly undermines public trust in the process and may lead to similar proposals from other industrial operators, compounding these issues across the county.

On behalf of the Evaline School District, at the very least, **limit extended operations and require deeper analysis and community engagement**. Our students' well-being, the district's financial health, and the vitality of the broader community are at stake.

We believe the following Hearing Examiner's ruling, under General Finding Number 78 from the 2021 SUP 19-002 Approval Decision, should remain intact: "The Hearing Examiner deems it necessary to protect the quiet enjoyment of neighboring residential properties through hours and days of operation that are consistent with those imposed on other recent surface mines by limiting this mine's operation to 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, during daylight hours only, with provision for special operations if deemed necessary for an emergency."

Thank you for considering these comments.

Sincerely,



Kyle MacDonald

Superintendent, Evaline School District



6-11-25

To
Karen Witherspoon AICP , Special Project Planner
LEWIS COUNTY Community Development

I am writing concerning the proposal of Good's Crushing, Inc Quarry special use permit application number SUP 25-0001 and SUP 25-0011

As a landowner of various parcels in the Evaline community that would be impacted adversely and a fourth generation descendant , I am **OPPOSED** to **ANY CHANGES** in the existing operating protocol of this active mine located in a residential community due to the following facts :

1. TRUCK. CONCERNS

Traffic is already at a crisis level with volume , noise, petroleum contamination and the habit of illegal " rolling " stops of heavily loaded trucks at stop signs that have almost caused collisions at Tennessee/ Pleasant Valley Rd consistently. The last incidence noted was on June 6, 2025 , 1400 hours , small passenger car vs. commercial truck . This intersection has been identified as a concern and has been modified, but still is not safe even during daytime hours and clear visibility with the **CURRENT** volume . Evaline residents deserve better than this.

We have a very mixed type traffic on our country roads; children on bicycles going to Evaline School to play (especially during the Summer) , pedestrians (with or without dogs), slow moving tractors and farm machinery ,general private vehicles **PLUS** a daily onslaught of contractor / commercial traffic . These roads do not offer any shoulder protection for slower, vulnerable traffic .

2. Air Quality

Air quality will be impacted negatively with particulate laden contamination from the mine migrating **WEST** to **EAST** with the natural flow of air. This is **DIRECTLY** in line to **EVALINE SCHOOL** and our children present at that location . Their developing bodies deserve better than this at a public school setting .

3. NOISE Pollution

Truck Jake brake usage is a constant issue reported by frustrated residents . Over 51 homes have been identified within 500 feet of the mine borders . County and state roads in all directions have various , increasing population density. This is a growing population community attractive to families **NOT INDUSTRY** expansion as proposed. Several roads are identified as chip seal surfaces that do not hold up to constant heavy traffic loads.

Audible , back up horns activated as machinery moves in the mine is unacceptable during evenings /weekends for a population based around the mine. These citizens deserve peace in their private homes especially during sleep time at night and after work hour.

4. LIGHT Pollution

Work areas will be illuminated for worker safety, impacting residents directly in adjoining, family-occupied parcels. THIS is slated for work 24/7 which means during various seasons, almost continuous lighting would be unacceptable and not compatible with a growing neighborhood.

5. Water Concerns

Strata maps identify our soil type as vulnerable to any blasting activity. Historically, neighborhood wells have been impacted after blasting occurs. Heavy sediment, off-colored yellow water, established wells running dry, loss of measurable flow per minute, murky and cloudy water have been noted by our residents and surrounding areas. Two private wells in the immediate vicinity had to be abandoned, leaving these homeowners drilling for a new water source at their own expense after Allen Good took no responsibility and failed to be a good neighbor in their opinion.

Ramping up the intensity and frequency (currently from 10:00am to 4: MONDAY thur Friday, no change in hours per proposal) to access attainable gravel and output increases needed for enhanced hauling needs compounds this grave situation.

It is also noted that several large adjoining parcels owned by a large company have been recently rezoned from forest use classification to mining designation use. This, in essence, could allow the whole WEST side of Hale Hill to be obliterated and allow any water in our valley aquifer to dissipate away from our natural flow area and family/farm wells. This is another troubling fact in the puzzle of scenarios with no firm answer.

6. Mini earthquakes from blasting

Every blast is likened to mini earthquakes, some stronger, some weaker. Our established and our newer homes alike cannot tolerate this. Residents have reported windows losing the energy seal, shifting concrete, cracked window, misaligned doors at the CURRENT LEVEL of blasting. We are a community in a blast zone, totally a unique situation for Washington state and the nation. Mines are typically in remote locations for a logical reason.

In conclusion, our population at EVALINE and the surrounding ingress/egress areas will suffer.

Some citizens have been here before the mine was established, others have located to our community later, falsely being told the status quo would not change. It changed in 2021 (SUP 19-0002), with hollow promises given.

We have a state - mandated right to a safe and healthy environment for ourselves and our children . EVALINE SCHOOL , (Dist #36) , est. 1883 before Washington statehood , needs our protection to serve future generations with a proper water source, clean air , a quiet sleeping environment, and traffic issues abated.

OUR legacy runs deeper than gravel . "Good" neighbors for EVALINE we will stay.

PLEASE disallow this special use permit application change to happen to the current operation of GOODS CRUSHING , INC .

REGARDS,

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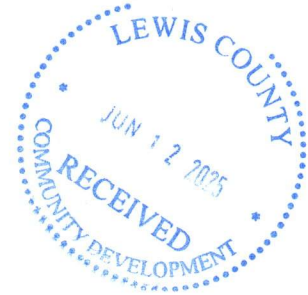
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Attn Karen Witherspoon,
Special Project Planner
LEWIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



June 11, 2025

Hello. Project Planner Witherspoon,

I am writing this letter to bring it to your attention of my concern involving Good's Crushing, INC and my neighborhood. I do not support any changes in the operation of this mine as they are wanting and requesting.

See type III special use permit notice of application PERMIT NUMBER. SUP25-0001 and SEP 0011

My community is important . This does not make me feel safe to see any changes. I do not like the noise as it is at this time and more traffic and blasting will be a problem due to that change. I hear the truck brakes when I am in my backyard and I don't like nuisance noise and truck exhaust .

I like to walk on my road and I don't feel safe with fast traffic .

I attended Evaline school and I want other children to be able to attend this school. If pollution happens, I know the children will be sick if the air and water are not pure. I am concerned that the state will close the school and Evaline school won't exist.

I have old neighbors who I know that have problems with the blasting at the mine. I don't want them to experience any more problems , especially at night and weekends. I like to visit them and I can't do that with my walking restraints on the road with traffic.

I need to understand how many trucks are using the roads NOW? No one knows that information at this time.

I have seizures since I was very young and I need my sleep at nighttime to be restful, not disrupted with heavy noise that any mine produces. Please protect my rights.

Sincerely,

Erica Gross
148 Schoolhouse Rd
Winlock , WA 98596

Erica Gross

Hope Grange
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Winlock, WA 98596

June 5, 2025

Lewis County Community Development Department
125 NW Chehalis Ave
Chehalis, WA 98532



Comments on SEP25-0011 and SUP25-0001 - Good Crushing Inc. Proposed Amendment to Condition No. 23

To Karen Witherspoon,

We are writing on behalf of Hope Grange to express multiple concerns in regards to the proposed amendment to Condition No. 23 of Special Use Permit SUP19-0002 for the Good Crushing, Inc. site located on Tennessee Road. The proposed expansion of operating hours would cause harm to the local community.

The proposed expansion of operating hours would cause harm to the local ecosystem and to local agriculture. The noise pollution and light pollution this change would create will negatively impact local wildlife, as well as any nearby livestock. The increased dust production will also create increased air pollution, which can negatively impact nearby plants and animals, including crops. The dust can also settle on crops, causing them to struggle to grow the way they should or, in some cases, die. The increase in trucks means that the issues of noise pollution, light pollution, and air pollution aren't limited to the immediate area around the quarry - these issues will spread through nearby roads and effect much more of the local ecosystem and local agriculture.

The proposed expansion of operating hours would also cause harm to community landowners. Because of the increase in noise and light pollution from the quarry and trucks, property values nearby will go down. In addition, the quarry's operations will negatively impact nearby wells, potentially causing water pollution from runoff and causing wells to fail due to the lowering of the local ground-water levels. These wells have to be deepened or remade entirely - a very expensive cost that nearby landowners will have to pay.

Most importantly, the proposed expansion of operating hours would cause harm to local community members and families, including their children. People (including their children) regularly walk along Tennessee Road and nearby roads - including from the nearby school - and the increased traffic would make walking along the road (or even playing nearby it) much less safe for community members. The noise and light will negatively impact all members of the nearby community, especially the children. Everyone living nearby will have difficulties with getting sleep, which will negatively impact both children who need to be well-rested for school

and adults who need to be well-rested for their jobs, and to take care of their families. The increase in traffic caused by the trucks will also cause an increased risk for car accidents, further risking the wellbeing of local community members. This is in addition to the harms caused to these community members by harming the local ecosystem and agriculture, and the harm caused to their property.

On behalf of Hope Grange, We ask that Good's Quarry's mining operations should continue to be limited in order to protect the local community, in order to protect local ecosystems and agriculture, local properties, and the health of local community members.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Cassie Duren', with a stylized, flowing script.

Cassie Duren
Flora, Hope Grange

Hope Grange #155
c/o 2386 Highway 603
Winlock, WA 98596

June 04, 2025

Lewis County Dept. of Community Development
125 N.W. Chehalis Ave
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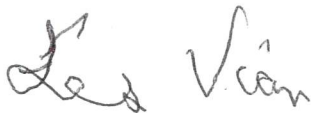
Hope Grange members and several Evaline Community members are very concerned with action concerning SUP25-0001 Amendment to previous mining special use permit – Good Crushing, Inc. – Special Use Permit.

Community members have not received proper notification on the changes proposed by this amendment. We also feel that proper studies were not conducted in the area of underground water applying to local wells.

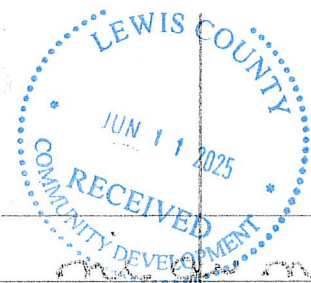
Please review this amendment concerning the effects of Evaline community. Please see if the June 12 deadline can be moved so that more input can be gathered from community members.

A Community meeting is planned for Friday, June 6 at 7 PM at Hope Grange.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Les Vian". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Les" and the last name "Vian" clearly distinguishable.

Les Vian
Secretary
Hope Grange #155



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Jones, family
Eualine, WA.
June 11, 2025

To whom it may concern.

Living by the Good Rock Pit has been a living hell! Regardless of all the resistance and appeals for neighborhood concerns I feel that the people living here have not been respected. As people who live here and need reasonable protection. We live here and in many cases like myself years before the rock pit focused on this area. We were a farm timber community centered around our wonderful historic two room school house 1881. My farm has been here since 1891. I have been here since 1987.

I have seen my wooded trails logged off heard the trees fall one by one. Lived thru the destruction of the peace. Blasting broke the seals on my house shaking the whole house. Noise like being in a war zone. These things scared my horses goats and all the farm animals.

My well water became compromised with dirt and the sweet taste was gone.

John G. Jones
Alameda
2002, June

We have flows of water open up in weird places causing damage to my drive way and other places on my farm.

A rock truck came around a bend on Sears road and scared my horses when we were riding so severely that they jumped straight up off the road and came down back in place

thank God because there was a hill on one side and a sheer drop into a creek on the other side.

My dream farm has not been a dream place to live since the rock came in. I am a light brown swan

This Good family has had their plans progress with new a halt. What happened to their time limits of operation on the pit? What happened to reclamation of the land? I live here and I am asking for reasonable protection. Uphold the noise restrictions and truck restrictions.

Do not amend condition 23. It is the name of fairness and respect to the only thing we have for protection.

Sincerely,
Mary Jones, April Jones
Brett Jones



HOPE GRANGE ATTENDANCE - EVALINE

6-6-2025

Good's Crushing Proposal
Community Meeting

THESE CITIZENS REQUEST TO
BE included in ANY future
Proceedings Notice

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SUP25-0001 SEP25-0011

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Good Afternoon Karen -

My family resides at 504 Tennessee Road. My husband and I are also Board members at the Evaline School, where our children attend.

Wanted to make our voices are heard about the fact that Good's Quarry is asking to operate 24hrs a day.

Our concerns are with noise, environmental pollution, road deteriorations, public safety with the increased traffic.

This is a quite rural community and neither the people nor the farm animals deserve to have truck noise up and down the roads 24/7, with noise and headlights. The letter states 20 loads per hour until 10pm and 8 loads until 7am. This means 20 loads in and 20 empty trucks returning per hour until 10pm, which is a truck every 1.5 minutes. And nights and weekends every 3.75 minutes. This is not healthy for any human being or animal!

We are also a local apiary with multiple hives on our property located closer to the road. 40 trucks an hour emitting exhaust during pollinating hours will greatly impact this endangered species what is existential.

Similarly - this great number of tucks - approximately 744 in 24 hours, will undoubtedly corrode the roads and spill gravel. We as taxpayers do not wish to witness such wear and tear on our roars and Good's Quarry is not offering to foot the bill to make any improvements in our community.

And lastly, as parents of kids that attend Evaline School, directly down the road from the Quarry - we are staunchly against this idea. Currently, there is an understanding that the trucks are not suppose to take Schoolhouse Road, however that agreement gets violated. There is not guarantee that this wont only gets worse with increased traffic on other roads leading to the Quarry. The school does not have a perimeter fence and a child could easily run out onto the street nor is there a barrier wall that would prevent a truck from entering the school in an unfortunate event of an accident. Not to mention the speed limit on both roads adjacent to the school is 40mph.

We hope all those points are considered carefully when making decisions on Good's Quarry proposal.

Thank you!

Matt and Anya Klemmensen
Klemmensen Family Farm

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June 11, 2025

To Whom It May Concern,

We are writing to voice our concerns with Good Quarry Crushing and Rock Pit expansion of hours.

We have 3 main concerns. First being truck traffic and pollution, second the trucks not obeying the rules of the road and third our wells.

We own 2 parcels within a close proximity to the pit. We have been there for almost 27 years, so before Good's even started the Quarry.

The truck traffic that goes by our place is crazy as it is and we have dealt with it, as it is a business and we understand that. But the truckers that use their jake brakes is really uncalled for. For example the exit of the pit onto Tennessee Rd to the stop sign at Pleasant Valley is maybe a ½ mile and they should not be getting to speeds to need their jakes brakes but they do use them. Even without the jake brakes the loud squeal of braking of that much weight is obnoxious. Also the amount of times that I have had to slam on my brakes due to trucks not stopping at the exit onto Tennessee Rd and close calls are too many to count. Almost daily between the members of my family driving by on a daily basis. They do california stops at the Tennessee Rd & Hale Rd stop signs also. Just to be clear it is not Good Trucks that are the problem they are very respectable to our community.

If they were to be running 24/7 our outdoor evening dinners, Sunday family day and relaxing time with family and friends on our patio would be ruined! We moved to the country for a reason, peace and quiet.

Another concerning factor is a lot of our neighborhood goes for nightly walks, with their children and dogs. Tennessee Road, Hale Road, and all surrounding roads do not have the shoulders or capacity to safely have anyone go for nightly walks.

We are also concerned about pollution. The air quality will decline with big trucks and equipment running 24/7. I don't want to smell the diesel nor have dust flying around all day everyday, it is not healthy for us.

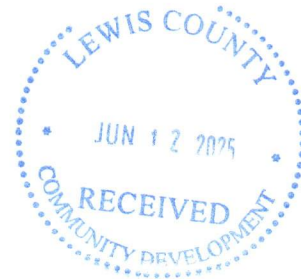
We do hear the drilling and rock hammering and the loading of trucks and again the noise during the evening time and weekends while we are enjoying our yard would be annoying.

Before the pit started blasting we had excellent water, when they would blast we would have to run our water anywhere from 24-48 hours to clean it up, it was brown and had a lot of sediment. To this day our water isn't as clear as it was when we purchased our home. We are very concerned if they blast down further, which to my understanding they can, it will in fact change the aquifer with the potential of our wells drying up. What if our well dries up are they going to put in a new deeper well for us or is our house and property worthless? Who should we contact if that does happen? Will they pay for annual inspections? How could you possibly expect this not to affect the value of our properties? With so many rules and regulations dictated on our properties how can this even be proposed?

We do not have problems with their normal business hours or if there is an emergency where they need to open the pit in a time of crisis, but to run a rock pit 24/7 in a residential area is unacceptable!

Dustin & Diedre Krause


Diedre A Krause



June 10, 2025

Comments on proposed SUP revision – SUP 190002

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Lona Lewis. I live at 386 Hale Road West, Winlock, Washington 98596. The land parcel my home is located on is west and adjacent to the mining site.

I believe the SUP for Goods Crushing Inc. should stand as approved in 2021. Lewis County Development needs to make a clear process for GCI to get authorization to work expanded hours and days. County Development needs to respond to authorization requests in a timely manner as described in that process. GCI needs to provide a clear explanation of why additional operating time is needed. Whenever authorization is granted, local residents should be informed of the change in hours and days.

In the past, mining operations in the Johnson quarry and Good quarry were not regulated. Blasting, hauling, etc. was done without regard for local residents' quality of life. The restrictions on GCI's operation in SUP 190002 are needed because people living here need a break from noise, traffic, and diesel fumes. We need to be able to enjoy working in our gardens, sitting outside in our yards and on our decks, and allowing kids to play outdoors. Allowing GCI to operate 24/7 will be a nightmare.

County Development needs to let residents know how to report any problems with the quarry. Who are the staff that should be contacted? What documentation should be provided? Lewis County approved this special use permit for 30 years and the County must administer it fairly. Problems cannot be ignored.

June 10, 2025

Comments on proposed SUP revision – SUP 190002

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Shirley Lewis. I live at 112 Salmi Road, Winlock, Washington 98596. My house is on parcel # 01500100300; it is west of and adjacent to the Good Crushing, Inc. (GCI) mine site.

My comments are based primarily on the proposed SUP revision project narrative/narrative summary.

The proposed revision to increase mining operations to 24/7 hours and days is unacceptable. If approved, this change would add significantly to noise, traffic, and congestion already endured in this area. I do not think that SUP, condition 23 needs to be changed.

I have some comments on the particulars of the proposed revision, but it appears to me that overall the problems the applicant has with the current SUP could be solved by better, clearer communication from Lewis County Community Development staff. County Development staff needs to develop a process and provide clear written instructions of how GCI needs to submit requests for authorizations, and what information is needed (for example, how long does CGI need to work extra hours/days). Most importantly, how long will it take County Development staff to respond to the request, especially emergency or time-dependent requests? The County Development needs provide back up so there is always a staff person who can respond to authorization requests within the agreed upon time frame.

When I first read the proposal, I thought of emergency requests as events like floods, fires, power outages, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions. I see now that infrastructure problems could also be urgent. Problems with bridges, roads, power towers, etc. may need a fast and possibly temporary solution. The County Development process should include as fast a response time as possible. I also wonder if the Lewis County Emergency Management department should be involved in developing a process for responding to emergency needs after a disaster.

Public projects that involve evening, night, or weekend work usually are planned well in advance, so I think the County's processes should be able to handle these requests in a timely manner.

On page 2, the proposal narrative states the need to operate additional hours when "more rarely – for commercial projects that must be completed in specified timeframes." Community Development needs to decide whether these types of projects would be authorized for expanded hours and give GCI specific criteria and a process to apply for authorization. It does not look to me as if these projects were covered in the original SUP.

All Community Development authorizations should include a start and stop date and include what hours and days of operation are authorized. Part of the process for authorization of expanded work hours and/or days should include notification to the community. The email addresses that GCI uses to announce blasting dates would work, and GCI could also put notice of stop and start dates on the sign at the Tennessee road entrance to the quarry.

As proposed, rock crushers could be run at any time or day, 24/7. My observation is that when the crushers are running, they are usually run during the entire working day. I assume this is the most efficient way to run the machinery and have an adequate stockpile of material. I am glad to know that acoustical tests show the pit and crusher noise is within safe levels, but it is still loud and annoying; crusher noise 24/7 would be intolerable.

The proposal states several times that mining/quarrying has historically taken place in this area since the 1960s. This is true, but other uses, such as agricultural and residential, have been here much longer, since before the 1880s. The proposal also points out the number of mines in this area, stating "Few other mines within the county have three or more MRL-zoned properties within a ½ mile of each other – a clear indicator of the importance of the aggregate resource locate in this area ..." (page 6). **This fact demonstrates that the residents of this area have done more than their share of living next to and around mines and mining operations for decades. This concentration of activity must be controlled for health, safety, and quality of life.**

Also on page 6, the proposal states: "In addition, 80 acres of forested land located west of Goods Quarry were redesignated in the County comprehensive plan and rezoned to Mineral Resource Land in 2021." I was one of many residents in the

area that commented on and opposed this zoning change. The last thing needed here is another mine to bring more noise and more truck traffic to this area.

I find it very puzzling that the proposal repeatedly states the expanded days and hours of operation will not increase the impact of the quarry on the roads, air pollution, traffic, etc. How can it not? The applicant wants to do more processing and hauling – there will be an increase in the wear and tear on roads and ever impact.

My comments below need a response from the County as well as the applicant:

Along with the quarries mentioned above, this area also has two lumber mills and a glass plant. There is a public elementary school, numerous residences and farms. Along with the quarry traffic, there are log trucks and freight trucks. There are also school buses, personal cars, and trucks. At times, there is heavy vehicle traffic on Hwy 603 which is the main road between Napavine and Winlock.

Roads in this area have no sidewalks, narrow or no shoulders, no cross walks, and no streetlights. Pedestrians, bicycle, and horse back riders (all of which should be safe in rural areas), use the roads at their own risk.

The roads in this area are not designed for large truck traffic. Several times when driving, I've been at the stop sign at Hale Road East with my turn signal on, waiting to pull out on Hwy 603. Large truck drivers have stopped on 603 and waved me out because they cannot make the turn onto Hale Road East with a car in sitting at the stop sign. Hale Road, Schoolhouse Road, Pleasant Valley Road are not designed or built for heavy truck traffic. Hale Road West has a steep hill with very sharp curve on the west side. I hear vehicle of all kinds but especially trucks, straining to get up the hill on either side.

The county needs to designate a truck route and ban trucks from certain roads or make the road for local use only. What other technology can be installed to improve safety and decrease congestion – traffic lights or traffic cameras? Some of these technologies may be expensive – perhaps industries in the area can pay impact fees to help cover costs.

I would find it very helpful if the County put a description of the special use permit, zoning, and rezoning processes up on a website which could be consulted by residents. It seems the County Commissioners have the final vote on a rezone application, but not on a special use permit or permit revision. What is the

recourse of the applicant or residents if they disagreed with a Hearing Examiner's decision or the County Commissioners decision? Any method of appeal?

Also, Community Development need to make it clear who residents should report problems with the quarry to? For example, if a resident finds sediment in their water after a blast, or has lights shining in their house? What is the process to report a problem?

Finally, GCI has a special use permit to mine for 30 years. These problems should be addressed now for the sake of all parties – GCI, Lewis County, and residents.

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Karen Witherspoon AICP, Special Project Planner

Lewis County Community Development

Concerns to the proposal of Good's Crushing, Inc Quarry special use permit application number
SUP 25-0001 and SUP 25-0011

I am writing to strongly oppose the application for the proposed changes to the Goods Quarry operation. As a longtime resident, and fifth generation farm owner in this tightly knit rural community, I am deeply concerned about the lasting harm these changes would have on my farm, our environment, and the peaceful country way of life that our residents value and work hard to preserve.

We are a community built around mutual respect, quiet living, and safety. We rely on the land not just for livelihood but for well-being. The proposed expansion to a 24/7 operation will fundamentally alter that balance—and not for the better.

1. Water Quality and Availability

Our entire community relies on well water. We cherish our water rights and the ability to drink clean, untreated water directly from our land. The proposed increase in quarry activity—especially frequent blasting—poses a direct risk to our water source. Already we have seen signs of sediment intrusion, reduced flow rates, and even wells running dry.

Blasting increases the risk of chemical residue seeping into the groundwater, threatening not just human health but also aquatic ecosystems. Quarry excavation upstream is likely to lower the water table, causing irreversible harm to nearby wells and reducing base flow to our streams. As a large farm parcel owner, I depend on clean, plentiful water, and any compromise to that threatens my livelihood.

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The proposal outlines 20 truckloads per hour during the day and 8 per hour overnight. This level of industrial traffic on roads like Tennessee, Hale, and Pleasant Valley is unsafe and unsustainable. These are rural roads with no shoulders, blind driveways, deep ditches, and rolling hills.

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In closing, I urge you to consider the voices heard and not heard of those who live here. This community is not just a location, it is a way of life built on values of safety, quiet, and connection to the land. The proposed changes to the quarry operation threaten that way of life in numerous, irreversible ways. Please protect our homes, health, and heritage by rejecting this application. We must work together and grow together as a community, not in a way where one interest overrides the others, but in a spirit of mutual respect and balance. Progress should not come at the cost of our health, safety, or the land that sustains us. True development uplifts everyone, not just a few.

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June 13, 2025

Lewis County Community Development

Attention: Mindy Brooks - Director

Karen Witherspoon – Senior Project Manager



I am a 9-year resident and land owner in the Evaline District, where my children have and still go to the Evaline School less than a block from Good Crushing, Inc. which operates out of 699 Tennessee Road and 322 Hale Road W., Evaline. I'm submitting my concerns subjectively as follows:

24-hour operation hours

I am concerned with the lights necessary to safely run the mine upsetting the circadian rhythm of the neighboring families and agriculture. The immediate radius of the mine has 3 multifamily developments, single dwellings and a multitude of local farms. Concerns about the noise pollution with vehicles, machinery and the required safety sirens, horn, etc.

Increased vehicle flow

The increase in production hours will bring a significant increase in the volume of vehicles using the county roads, creating community street safety concerns due to increased traffic and insufficient infrastructure for the high volume of trucks on the county roads which lack shoulders.

Pollution of the air, ground water, & springs

The increase in ground-level ozone which will affect the air quality due to increased dust, diesel soot, and diesel/petroleum emissions. The increased traffic over areas of with high water tables that feed local streams leading into the Winolequa and many community and private wells. Particulate water matter that would affect the nutrient cycle of the local hay fields and vegetation for the wildlife in these streams, fields and wooded areas in close proximity.

Disruption of wells and foundations/structures

Concern about the local wells and aquifers serving private residences and the Evaline School and how they will be impacted with the increase blasting. Settling of homes and shifting of the landscapes.

I thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern for the proposed Type III – Special Use Permit (s) SUP25-0001 & SPE25-0011.

Please feel free to contact me on my cell phone at 360-349-9815 or megan.odlin@gmail.com

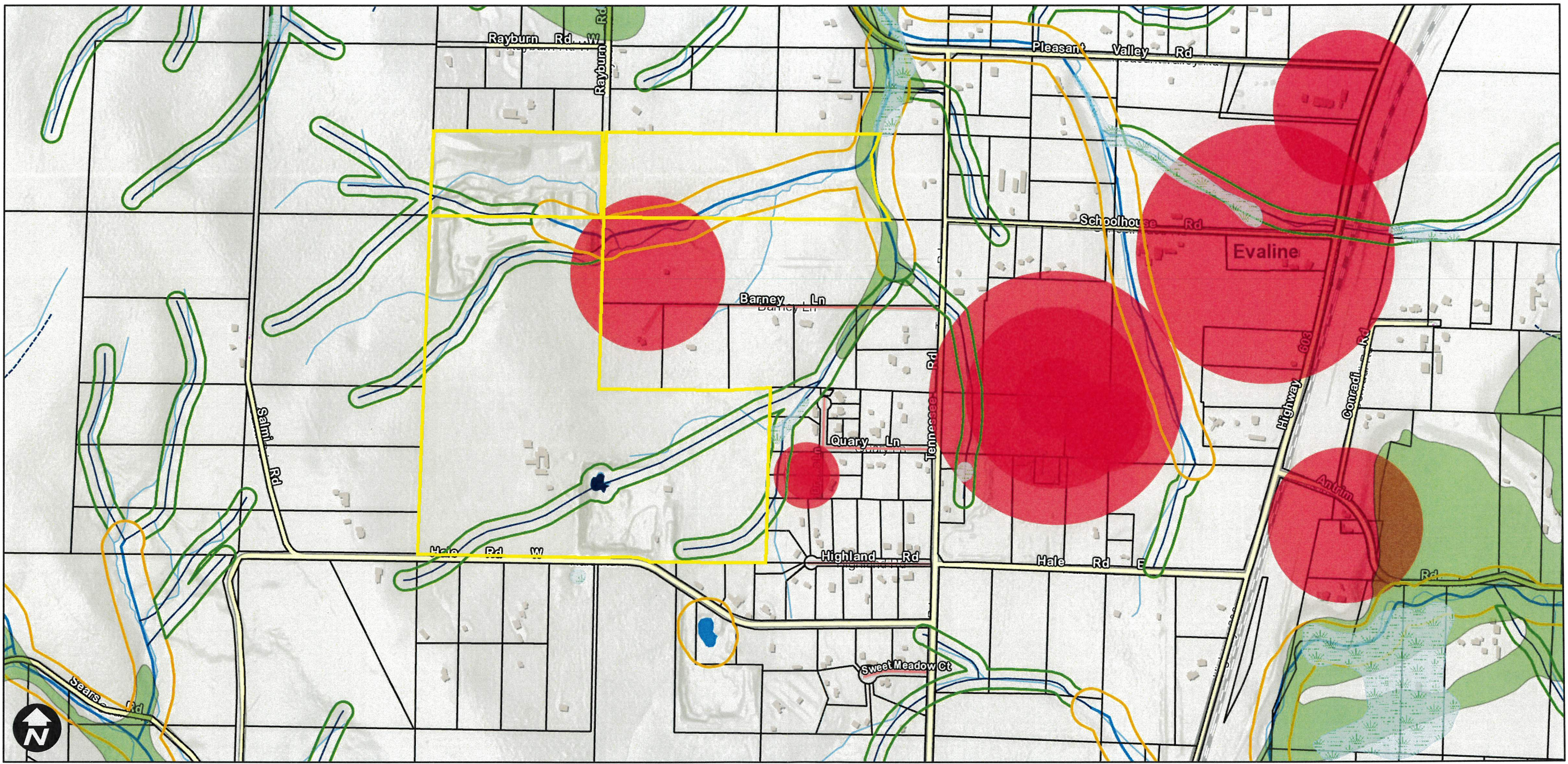
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Megan Odlin

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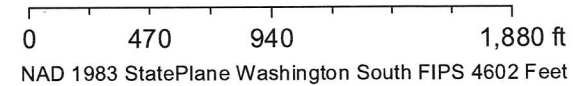
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Karen Witherspoon

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My name is David Stier. My wife and I have lived in our residence at 140 Silverthistle Rd. for over twenty years. Our property is near the top of a hill just south of Hale Rd. and west of Tennessee Rd.. Not exactly a next door neighbor of Good's quarry but near enough to feel the blast and the noise and vibrations from their rock crushing machinery. When we first purchased this property we joined a group that objected to Good reopening the quarry at his present location on Tennessee Road. Obviously we failed to halt that reopening but managed to get the restrictions to their operation that are at this time in affect. They have honored those restrictions and their operation has been tolerable .

But I wholeheartedly object to amending those restrictions and operation rules for the following reasons:

1. One of the biggest reasons for making the mining operation tolerable in a residential/farming community is the five day, 10-4 operating restrictions. A 7 day, 24 hour permit is an open ended permission to become intolerant.

2. Traffic safety is another huge concern. Tennessee Rd. is known as a roller coaster road south of Hale Road. Fifteen years ago we petitioned the county to reduce the speed limit on Tennessee to 40 mph. Silverthistle enters Tennessee just after the crest of one of those hills and 40 mph for a normal car heading south over that

crest is dangerous let alone a fully loaded gravel truck at any time of the day. If anything I would ask for all truck traffic to and from God's quarry to enter Tennessee from Hale Road or Pleasant Valley Road. And allowing those trucks to use these roads at night or on weekends is irresponsible.

3. As mentioned above we feel the windows rattle and our well water occasionally gets a bit murky after a blast. And we hear the rock crusher regularly in our home. We have learned to tolerate this but do not want to see these nuisances increase.

4. This is totally a family dominated community and rights of our families to maintain this peaceful environment should take precedent over any commercial interest. We understand our responsibility to offer opportunities for jobs in our backyard as witnessed by the Hale lumber mill and the glass plant and have accepted the mining operation but we demand the restrictions to maintain our quality of life.

5. There was considerable discussion as to the ability in the present permit to allow for short term or emergency operations outside normal restrictions.. I can understand that need and would favor a more streamlined permitting process for Good to obtain such a temporary pause to the present restrictions. I would ask that a representative from the community be involved in that process along with the county.

Sincerely

David Stier

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June 1st, 2025

Karen Witherspoon AICP
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 Mindy Brooks

Goods new boundary ~

Why such weird extended hours? That crazy. And the trucks were not suppose to use Schoolhouse Rd, but yet they do. I disagree with the proposed hours.

A sign needs to be put on Hale R. W as to when the next blast is as the blasts are closer to Hale R. W ^(not on Tennessee) & coming clear to Hale Rd W. Is there a legal limit to a home as distance? We are really close — come take a look! My home already shakes and pops when they blast now. We have cracks in our dry wall but good truck proveing it was caused by the blasts. They are at 322 Hale Rd W and our address is 341 Hale Rd W — right across the road. I'm not a good speaker, but could you just please hear me out?



Willena Swanson
 341 Hale Rd. W
 Winlock, WA. 98596

length
 Legal ~~width~~ between a blast + a home
 is 300'

6/8/25

Karen Wither spoon
Community Development
(Senior Project Planner)

My name is Susan Tryon, I live at 511 Tennessee Rd, Winlock, but my town is Evaline Washington.

I wish to have my concern regarding Good's Rock Quarry heard about the issue of operating the Quarry 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

I brought my home in 1997 because I enjoyed the country, which includes quiet time, zero traffic and limited snog, if you know anything about Tennessee Rd you know that it is known for being the roller coaster road, we have a few hills and get a lot of young drivers on the weekends going fast. We also have blind drive ways which is hard to pull out on and if you have a trailer you need someone in the Road to ~~guide~~ ~~help~~

you pull out, you can't see north or south. The truck that haul rock have to keep their speed or shift down and make alot of noise shifting down to get up the hills, that puts my head 40 ft from the road when I'm sleeping.

We have no shoulders on the sides of the road and its dangerous to walk, ride a bicycle or horse's at least on evening ~~on~~ weekend its a little safer but you still have to be careful.

I have a small farm and some times the animals (cats, dogs, or goats) get out on the road and I have lost many.

My concerns regarding running the Quarry for the extra hours it would be ~~make it~~ impossible to be safe driving or walking - now the trucks pull out of good driveway like they have the right a way I have had to brake to stop or hit them. Speed limit on Tennessee

is 40 mph. But that's not what their speed is, the Trucks are loud, and I hear them now starting at 7 am going up & down the road and they want to more than triple that?

Also with the increase work at Good Quarry they would have to blast more which already shakes my house and I worry about my home and the damage to its foundation. We have clay soil and also have a well which I already have repaired the pipes running down to get water. It's known that Rock Quarry have an impact on the water and we all have good wells and wonderfull drinking water and would like to keep it that way and I believe if the Quarry runs 24 hr a day a week it would have a neg. impact on all our wells. another issue would be the air pollution from the dust generated from crushing

and transporting rock this can have effects on the air and be hazardous to us all, last I will mention the house pollution we already have a house control in Lewis Co. How well this be controlled if trucks are running all night and day?

I enjoy my home and would like that to continue, I think this request from Good's Quarry is asking too much of the people of Evaline. I have nothing against people working, but this request is not safe for the people, animal and our houses.

Please denies this request

Stacy

hopefully you can read this, I'm handicapped so it's hard to write

Karen Witherspoon

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My concerns re new operating hours for the Goods Quarry

First of all consider that I happen to live in the house including the 9 acres directly across from the entry/exit. I have lived here in this home my entire life. I purchased the home in 2000 from my parents' Trucks start entering the quarry about 6:45 am. They sit at the lot until the quarry opens complete with loud engines, brakes, and accel/decel noises associated with trucks. Then about 8:30 they start "slamming" out to the road. They are loud and very destructive to our roads which are not in great shape now. They are not built to withstand that type of traffic. I also drive on Hale road and Pleasant Valley Road and they are great examples of what we can expect on Tennessee and School House roads. This will include increased potholes and road damage in addition to the increased traffic and potential for accidents.

There are no shoulders on either road and pedestrians, bicyclists, horseback riders and farm equipment have no where to go when the trucks come barreling down the road. I am fearful for everyone's safety. It is difficult to visualize traffic when exiting the quarry due to the hills on this road and several times in the past 4-6 weeks I have had to slam on my brakes to avoid a collision with a truck while driving home. There is NO street lighting, Operating during night times hours only exacerbates these problems. We all look forward to Sat. and Sunday when we can relax a bit but now the quarry wants to run 24/7.

In addition I worry about the water quality, animal health both wild and domestic, safety of children as well as adults. This neighborhood was primarily a family / farming community surrounding a Public school and it is not the place for mining. Noise pollution is a very real problem and it will be difficult for anyone to get a good night's sleep here. This is not ideal for children attending school or adults who have to work for a living.

In addition I am still unable to harvest and use my own hay due to the extensive dust. I no longer keep horses as they are very sensitive to dust and can develop chronic health problems ie "heaves" My property values have not increased in years per tax assessment,,,,,,,,,even during the recent real estate boom, altho I am grateful for this when it comes to tax time but I think it shows what the quarry has cost me financially.

These changes would constitute a significant hardship for me as well as our neighborhood.

Leanne Wachter
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Attn: Karen Witherspoon, AICP, Senior Project Planner.
Lewis County Community Development

June 10, 2025

R/E Type III Special Use Permit, Notice of Application
Permit Number{s} SUP 25-0001 & SUP 25-0011

I am writing this letter in protest of Good Crushing Inc. project proposal. Some of the concerning issues are as follows:

1. Road damage to road surfaces

These roads were not built to be used for heavy truck loads of gravel. For example chipseal surfaces will deteriorate.

2. Safety on roads.

Many more heavy trucks on the roads will put people in jeopardy and danger of getting hit by the heavy trucks due to their weight and inability to quickly stop if needed.

Tennessee Road has many spots where you can't see over the hill. This is a dangerous situation.

3. No side shoulder on the roads.

Another dangerous situation for pedestrians walking their dogs, walking for exercise, riding a bicycle, or riding a horse. You are out in the street.

4. Noise Pollution

This is a residential and agricultural region, not industrial. How can a person even sleep when you have heavy trucks with jack brakes making loud noises as the trucks go up and down the roads 24/7 as proposed. If the proposed amount of ingress/egress being up to 20 loads per hour during 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and night time up to 8 loads per hour 10 p.m. to 7a.m. ,how can one have any peace and quiet? This is daytime every 3 minutes and night time every 7.5 minutes 24/7. The crusher at the quarry can be heard.

5. Air Quality

With the increase of blasting to get gravel there will be much more fine particulate substances in the air that people will breathe in. What does that do to peoples lungs? Children at Evaline School included as the wind blows west to east towards the school.

6. Blasting/Fracking

Blasting and fracking will be tremendously increased with the impact of aquifer disturbance and changes of water in wells. This is a serious cost and health issue to the community. Historically, established wells have already run dry shortly after blasting.

This all affects quality of life, lessens ones desire to even live in the area of Evaline and the area of the quarry, lowers value of residential property.

Therefore I request that this Good Crushing Inc. proposal be DENIED with NO compromise.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Walters,

4th generation Evaline descendant

fdwalters@yahoo.com



To Karen Witherspoon

In regards to Good Quarry requesting Special Use to operate 24/7. Our concern is the amount of truck traffic on our county road. Tennessee Road does not have shoulders and the narrow lanes make it unsafe for trucks traveling to & from the quarry. There are pedestrians, farm equipment, blind driveways & rolling hills in our area creating unsafe conditions. The Jake/compression brake noise created by these trucks will make an noise level in our quiet residential area.

Larry Zwiefelhofer
366 Tennessee Rd.
Winlock 98596

360-785-4252

From: [Floyd Walters](#)
To: [Megan Sathre](#)
Subject: Re: Good Crushing Special Use Permit
Date: Wednesday, June 18, 2025 11:09:03 AM

My address is 11520 Blair Rd, Apison, Tennessee 37302. I'm actually here in Evaline visiting my sister until June 24th, 2025. I grew up in Evaline at 147 Schoolhouse Rd, Winlock, WA 98596. I'm concerned what Good crushing is attempting to do. This will very much compromise the Evaline community for the negative aspects it will cause. Please stop Goods Crushing. Sincerely, Dorothy Walters

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On Mon, Jun 16, 2025 at 3:10 PM, Megan Sathre
<Megan.Sathre@lewiscountywa.gov> wrote:

Hello Dorothy,

Thank you for providing public comment on SUP25-0001 regarding Good Crushing Inc.

Can you please provide your mailing address so I can mail any further documentation notifying you of the status the application?

Kindly,

Megan Sathre

Administrative Assistant

Lewis County Community Development

360-740-2677

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Karen Witherspoon

From: Megan Sathre
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2025 4:55 PM
To: Karen Witherspoon
Subject: FW: Good Crushing Special Use Permit

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From: Nathanael <practicalhomeserviceswa@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2025 4:47 PM
To: Megan Sathre <Megan.Sathre@lewiscountywa.gov>
Subject: Re: Good Crushing Special Use Permit

125 East Hale Rd
Winlock, WA
98596

My family strongly opposes a 24/7 permit for Good's Quarry. They should be afforded an emergency clause for necessary times. Our roads cannot handle it. Our children will be in danger on the side roads they have always walked and ridden their bicycles on after work hours. The after dark noise is already an ordinance that should not be altered for a business. How will any of us sleep? Especially, school aged children who need peaceful rest to succeed in education?

Thank you, the Kupietz Family

On Mon, Jun 16, 2025, 3:17 PM Megan Sathre <Megan.Sathre@lewiscountywa.gov> wrote:

Good afternoon,

I received documentation from the Hope Grange Community Meeting that you would like to be notified in any future updates regarding the Good Crushing Special Use Permit.

May I please have your mailing address to provide you such notices?

Kindly,

Megan Sathre

Administrative Assistant

Lewis County Community Development

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