

You did not originally think they meant disturbance when you issued the permit.

Just because Jay or his contractor have misinterpreted those plans, does not mean that is what those lines mean. An engineering firm would not have drafted plans that violated zoning, nor did they.

The engineer who designed the plans would logically be the ultimate authority on what those plans mean.

Chelsye

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From: Jacob Wechsler <jwechsler@olearyburke.com>
Date: May 17, 2024 at 5:56:41 PM EDT
To: Chelsye Brooks <greenmntnaturals@yahoo.com>
Subject: RE: Thanks!

Yes, the purpose of those plans is to dictate grade of the driveway. This plan set was simply for the approval of the driveway. The property boundary lines are downloaded from the state tax map database and are not considered accurate for property boundary lines. When designing contour lines they need to tie back into existing grade contour lines. I would not anticipate disturbance on your property. To the best of my knowledge, the clearing limits for the trees have been marked and the trees cleared.

Those were the only plans we produced for this project. I believe the site is a previously approved building lot and did not require any other plans.

Thanks,

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From: Chelsye Brooks <greenmntnaturals@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 3:31 PM
To: Jacob Wechsler <jwechsler@olearyburke.com>
Subject: Re: Thanks!

Yeah, that does help. So the plans are focusing on the driveway grade and don't specifically dictate what the final slope on the sides will be or anything like that. Also doesn't deal with zoning rules and setbacks.

So I assume when the contractors do the work, they are the ones who know about what has to be done for the final slope And erosion control stuff.

Do your plans ever include that much detail? I know you said this was just a simple and I see the preliminary box checked. Is there a different level that includes those details?

I know years ago when we had a surveyor come out we essentially had them do the introduction of the survey, but didn't have a survey done. Something like that.

Chelsye

Sent from my iPhone

On May 17, 2024, at 2:58 PM, Jacob Wechsler
<jwechsler@olearyburke.com> wrote:

Hi Chelsye,

We do not know where the final limit of disturbance will be. We have not been involved with the physical construction of the site, so you would have to check in with the contractor to figure that out.

I believe 2 ft horizontal to 1 ft vertical is max grade without the use of rip rap or other erosion control methods.

I hope this helps.

Thanks,

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-----Original Message-----

From: Chelsye Brooks <greenmntnaturals@yahoo.com>

Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 2:25 PM

To: Jacob Wechsler <jwechsler@olearyburke.com>

Subject: Thanks!

Hi,

I appreciate you answering my questions today. I'm waiting at jiffy lube for an oil change and thought of a couple more.

I know you said the lines that go over the property line are not saying the plan is to dig there over the property line, but do you know where the plan is to dig up until?

The second one is you said the 3 over 1 slope (or maybe you said 1 over 3) being the standard, but sometimes when it's tight it would go to 2 over 1. Do you know what the maximum steepness is? Would it be the 2 over 1?

Thanks a bunch!

Chelsye Brooks

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