



The President's Corner



—Cindy G. Livingston

Many thanks are in order for all the hard work that went into the recent fall conference in Lake Placid, attended by 115 registrants.

The exhibitors and sponsors (all 23 of them!) certainly contributed to the success, as did the speakers on a variety of topics that are up and coming, including plastics to oil, waste gasification and airspace savings technologies. We also heard from planning units that are undergoing changes, such as Westchester County's retrofit of its MRF for single stream recycling and Madison County's solar cover, which is the first municipal landfill in the country to implement such a project.

State officials provided an update on Part 360 revisions, noting that plans are to get the draft rules to regions throughout the state this fall, with the formal review process starting next year, and a target date of 2013 for completion. An update of product stewardship was provided by Katherine Bourbeau, New York Product Stewardship Council coordinator, to close out the conference. The Coun-

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Paul Dudden receives award.

Paul Dudden Presented with 2011 Solid Waste Achievement Award

Paul Dudden was presented with the 2011 Solid Waste Achievement Award. A founding member of NYSASWM, Mr. Dudden has been involved with the Association for most, if not all, of its 36 years, including as an at-large director for more than 30 years. With 40 years of experience as a licensed professional engineer in New York State, he is a principal owner of Barton & Loguidice, where he established that consulting firm's solid waste engineering practice in the early 1970's. During that time Paul worked on solid waste projects in 47 of New York's 62 counties, and he has helped guide the development of a lot of this state's solid waste management infrastructure, including 6 MRF's, 3 waste to energy incinerator facilities, 6 new landfills, 11 landfill expansions, more than 30 landfill capping projects, and over 50 transfer stations for solid waste and recyclable materials. As a NYSASWM member, Paul's significant involvement helped insure and enhance professional excellence in the solid waste field. Specifically:

- He has been at the forefront of the association's efforts to provide landfill operators with training on key engineering concepts and environmental practices
- He helped spearhead development of our landfill operator training manual,
- And, he has been involved in putting together training seminars for landfill operators every year they've been held.

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NYSASWM Fall Conference, Lake Placid Sees Expanded Agenda

An expanded agenda was offered to 115 attendees at the recent annual fall conference held in Lake Placid on October 3 and 4. The conference kicked off with a panel discussion by NYSDEC officials on Part 360 revision progress and the status of solid waste management plans around the state. This was followed by a Title V air regulation update as it applies to landfill and pyrolysis facilities, also presented by NYSDEC.

Linda Jacobs of the Empire State Development presented information on a new C&D recycling effort by her agency. Jim Zecca, director of the Madison County Department of Solid Waste and Sanitation and Chad Hutton of Barton & Loguidice gave a presentation on the solar cover project installed at the Madison County Landfill. James Taylor of Taylor Recycling, Montgomery, NY, gave an update of his company's newest project, construction of a waste gasification plant.

Sarah Garvan, Environmental Program Specialist for Westchester County gave a presentation on the retrofit of their MRF to accommodate single stream recycling. On day two, a panel discussion took place with three alternate daily cover representatives explaining their products – Joel Lanz of Landfill Services Corporation – Posi Shell; Chris Campan of Rusmar – foam applications and Gerald Barrett of Tarparmor – tarping system.

Jerry Leone of Casella Waste Systems talked about the gas to energy system his company runs at the Steuben County Landfill, followed by a demonstration of equipment that produces oil from plastic by John Briscoe of E-N-ergy. Katherine Bourbeau, NY Product Stewardship Council coordinator, concluded the conference with an update on the Council's activities in promoting Extended Producer Responsibility efforts.

Induction of NYSASWM Officers

Officers were inducted and new and returning board members were voted on by the general membership. Cindy G. Livingston, Frank Visser and Eric Swenson were re-elected as president, vice president and treasurer. Bill Rabbia of the Oneida-Herkimer County Solid Waste Authority was elected as secretary.

Returning board members are George Eades, Franklin County, as North 2 director and Mario Parise, Westchester County, as East 1 director. Newly elected board members are Hans Arnold of Gerhardt LLC to an at-large position and Rich Bills of Steuben County as West 2 director, Jim Biamonte of the Oneida-Herkimer County Solid Waste Authority as Central 2 Director and Peter McKeon of the NYC Department of Sanitation as South 2 director.

Rich Bills, assistant landfill supervisor, has been with Steuben County for a little over 3 years, and handles environmental compliance at the landfill. He also works on the landfill gas system, and recycling programs as well. He graduated from Binghamton University in 1998 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology.



Sal Ervolina, Acting Division Director, NYSDEC, right, inducts officers, returning and new board of directors members at the fall conference in Lake Placid. From left, they are Hans Arnold, Bill Rabbia, Frank Visser, Cindy G. Livingston, Eric Swenson, Rich Bills and George Eades.

Peter McKeon has been Chief of Refuse and Recycling Collection Operations since 2000, having worked in the NYC Department of Sanitation for over 30 years. In his present position, he directs all details of Refuse and Recycling collection operations for the Department. This includes all curbside and containerized residential collection in NYC as well as the CFC Recovery Program, Supervision of the Special Household Waste sites, collection and disposal of tires, and seasonal projects such as Christmas tree collection, leaf and yard waste collection. He is active in all aspects of Department functions including snow removal and derelict bicycle removal among other duties.

Water, Water Everywhere – FLOODING PUTS DEBRIS MANAGEMENT PLANS TO THE TEST

*Commentary provided by
Susan McIntyre, Solid Waste Director, Delaware County*

Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee hit much of the state with devastating results. Responding to this challenge provides an opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of your emergency response plans. In the case of Delaware County, a backbone management plan for flood related debris was developed in response to flooding in January 1996 that heavily damaged the Village of Margaretville, and parts of the Town and Village of Walton. That original plan identified key activities essential to rapid and effective debris management, specifically: identification of debris staging area(s), limited segregation of wastes, and securing resources (equipment, labor, end sites) to manage materials.

This plan sat more or less idle for 10 years until the historic 100 year flood event in 2006 hit the Towns and Villages of Sidney, Deposit, Hancock, Walton, and Colchester. During the intervening years, the plan held up reasonably well, but the volume of debris generated by the 2006 flooding event demanded multiple debris management staging areas and use of walking floor trailers in lieu of smaller rolloff containers.

In a breach of history, the 2006 flooding was followed by flooding in 2007, 2008, and most recently and most significantly in late summer 2011. In those brief few years, the increased opportunities and requirements for waste segregation demanded clearly stated and aggressively implemented segregation of waste. Today's Debris Management Plan calls for selection of staging area(s) that can accommodate anticipated debris volume and allow for handling separately as: tires, scrap metal, petroleum and contaminated materials, Freon containing items, household hazardous wastes, electronics, trees and other clean woody debris, clean fill, and finally flood related household and structural debris. Also included in current response actions is the use of the internet and social media to get rapid information to the public.

In response to this year's flooding, we have received terrific support from many local, state, and federal agencies, especially NYSDEC and USEPA, McIntyre stated. These groups helped insure proper management of chemical contaminated materials and household hazardous wastes. By virtue of pre-existing service contracts with private companies, we were further able to provide appropriate and cost-effective disposal for the collected Freon, electronics, tires, and scrap metal. Trees and clean woody debris were chipped to a 3 inch minus specification necessary to provide control against damaging pests such as Emerald Ash Borer. The remaining household and structural C&D debris was exported to private landfills using live loaded walking floor trailers. Our biggest logistical challenge was finding available trucks to provide the transportation.

Looking back we can say that the evolution of our Debris Management Plan has proven a success. Sadly, we have had many opportunities to fine tune our efforts.



Madison County's Solar Landfill Cover

About 40 people attended the Madison County Energy Tour, held by NYSAS-WM on August 17, 2011, at the Madison County Landfill and Solid Waste Management Facility on the only sunny and dry day of the week. After hearing about how the two energy recovery systems were selected, designed and installed, the group got to tour the Solar Cap and the Methane Gas to Electricity Facility. Jim Zecca, Director of Madison County's Solid Waste Department, talked about how the County arrived at the decision to proceed with the two projects, and how they managed to get support and funding for them. Waste Management funded and owns the generating facility and the County got a grant from NYSERDA to fund most of the solar cap. Chad Hutton of Barton and Loguidice, talked about the selection and design criteria for both projects and Ron Sturgeon, with Carlisle Energy Services, talked about the design, fabrication and installation of the ½ acre solar cap.



REGIONAL NEWS

SOUTH—Region 1

■ NYC — Using Technology to Promote Recycling and Reuse —

The DSNY Bureau of Waste Prevention, Reuse and Recycling just launched two new iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch apps — the **NYC Recycling Game** app and **NYC Stuff Exchange** app.

NYC Recycling Game mimics NYC's residential waste stream. Play the game to test your knowledge of recycling in NYC. Waste prevention skills gain players extra points in the bonus round. To download the NYC Recycles app visit: www.nyc.gov/wasteless/games

NYC Stuff Exchange is a free, quick, and simple way to find convenient places to donate, buy, or sell different types of gently used goods in NYC. Visit NYC Stuff Exchange and download the app: www.nyc.gov/stuffexchange



EAST—Region 2

■ **OTSEGO COUNTY** — According to Terry Bliss, Otsego County Planning Director, on November 2, 2011 the Otsego County Legislature adopted a resolution supporting the concept of establishing a public/private partnership for the operation of two existing solid waste/recyclable transfer stations in the County. Moving forward with such a partnership is contingent upon successfully exiting MOSA prior to expiration of the County's current service agreement with MOSA. The County Legislature previously resolved with a 13-1 vote to exit MOSA prior to the 2014 expiration. The early exit is currently pending New York State approval.

■ **SCHOHARIE COUNTY/MOSA — Flood Impact Hits Hard** — According to Dennis Heaton, Executive Director of MOSA, over 13,000 tons of flood related debris has been removed as part of flood clean up efforts in Schoharie County. Several temporary staging sites were created, and the MOSA transfer station at Howes Cave was stretched from 70 tpd to 500 tpd to accommodate flood debris removal. Flood clean up efforts have slowed, with the Howes Cave site currently handling 120 tpd. A HUGH THANK YOU goes to Jeff Bouchard, Director of Fulton County Department of Solid Waste for his help with equipment and acceptance of material, even staying open during Labor Day weekend.

The Schoharie County flooding forced the relocation of the County Office Building staff, some of whom moved some of their office space to the MOSA Cobleskill offices as temporary housing.

■ **TOWN OF COLONIE** — The Town of Colonie and Waste Connections, through their subsidiary company Capital Region Landfills, have entered into an operating agreement for the Town landfill with an initial term of 25 Years and 5 subsequent 5 year renewals; resultant in a possible 50 year total term. Details include an initial \$23 million upfront payment to the Town followed by annual payments of \$ 2.3 million for the first five years and then \$1.1 million per year for the remaining 20 years. Additional “bonus” payments may be made to the Town for landfill footprint and tonnage expansions following the first 5 years.

NORTH—Region 3

■ SARATOGA COUNTY — Unused County Landfill to be Evaluated for Use —

The county landfill, finished in 1998, sits unused in rural Northumberland more than a decade later. What to do with the \$10 million landfill will be one of the main focuses of a new county solid waste management plan, along with extensive discussions about increasing materials recycling and initiating composting of food waste.

The County's Public Works Committee voted recently to recommend the county hire Barton & Loguidice of Syracuse to do a state-mandated update of the county's solid waste management plan. The current plan is 20 years old.

The state's “Beyond Waste” plan calls for more waste reduction and reuse of materials, composting of food waste, and other measures DEC says will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, reduce pollution and save energy.

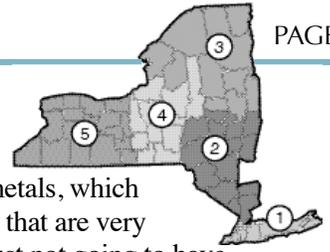
According to Public Works Committee Chairman Alan R. Grattidge, expectations are that the solid waste management plan will address enhanced recycling in addition to a number of options for the landfill.

It was under previous state guidelines that the county built the Northumberland landfill, following a long legal struggle with the town, which was trying to keep it out. County officials then decided not to open the finished facility, saying private waste haulers were finding other disposal sites.

Since then, county residents' waste has been taken to the Colonie Landfill, the Hudson Falls incinerator and other sites outside the county. County officials have said they could open the landfill at any time, if necessary, but the new plan may require a more-definitive county policy.

Among the possibilities would be selling the landfill to a private party that would open it.

In addition to the landfill, the county property on Kobor Road includes a large storage and administration building, including tank trucks.



Development Authority of the North Country / DANC

Construction of the final two cells of the Phase 1 footprint is underway and will be completed in 2012. This adds 13.5 acres and will take the Authority to 2020 for the closeout of this phase, of 72 acres, according to Steve McElwain, Landfill Supervisor.

Construction is on-going with in-house forces to expand the landfill gas collection system with 26 new vertical wells and the completion of an 18 inch outer loop gas collection piping. This will be a 35% increase in well field extraction points and will allow for the addition of a fourth engine to the LFGTE facility in December, and maintain better control of well field production. The vertical well drilling by Recovery Drilling is complete and crews will be connecting all the new wells to the system throughout the rest of the year, McElwain said.

A wildlife, nature trail has been constructed on the site, allowing public access to almost a mile of trail to view the fauna, wetlands, vegetation and local bird populations. This adds to the Wounded Warrior Hunting Program that gives access for handicapped hunters to six developed hunting locations throughout their 1,200 acre site.

CENTRAL—Region 4

■ **ONEIDA- HERKIMER Solid Waste Authority**

Bill Rabbia, Executive Director of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority said work continued on a landfill gas-to-energy project at its regional landfill that is expected to be online in early 2012. Once complete, the facility is expected to create roughly 12,650 megawatt hours per year, or enough renewable energy to power more than 1,800 homes. Over the next 20 years the facility can be expanded to generate enough renewable energy to power 8,500 homes. The project is a partnership between OHSWA and Waste Management, which currently operates 130 reuse landfill gas projects.

Rabbia stated that work also continued on conversion of the Oneida-Herkimer Recycling Center to single stream. The facility is scheduled to be operational before the end of the year.

■ **MADISON COUNTY — State Closure of Camp Georgetown Hurts Recycling Program**

Madison County officials say Governor Andrew Cuomo’s choice of Camp Georgetown for closure will hurt the local economy beyond the nearly 100 jobs it eliminates. As the transfer of inmates out of Camp Georgetown Correctional Facility gets underway, James Zecca, director of the county’s department of solid waste management, says they’ll be missed.

“It’s definitely going to hurt,” Zecca said.

Zecca added, the camp’s inmate work program has provided much-appreciated manpower to the county’s recycling program for 19 years. He said they boosted its scrap metal value ten-fold, to more than \$100,000 a year.

“I have to scramble to figure out how we’re going to continue some of these programs and of course we’re going to lose scrap

value because of the work they do to separate the non-ferrous metals, which are aluminum, copper and brass that are very valuable,” said Zecca. “We’re just not going to have the manpower to do that type of work.”

“We’re hoping that we will be able to work something out possibly with the sheriff’s department but I just don’t know,” he noted.

Zecca said the program gave inmates productive work and prepared them for release by teaching them a trade and even certifying them to operate certain equipment. He commented that local lawmakers are still trying to persuade the governor to reconsider.

■ **BROOME COUNTY — Hit Hard With Flooding**

The Broome County area in September of this year was hard hit by flooding, according to Debra Smith, Materials Recovery Manager, Broome County Division of Solid Waste Management. The Division of Solid Waste has been hard at work adjusting operations to handle the dramatic increase in tonnage and vehicle traffic. As a result of the additional flood debris the County has advanced its construction plans of Cell II of Section IV. Currently the County is actively filling in Cell I which is a 12-acre cell that started accepting waste in August of 2009. County officials anticipate filling the section ahead of schedule as a result of the additional flood debris. Construction on Cell II has begun and a sliver fill area will be ready for waste placement by December 2011. The sliver fill is anticipated to provide an additional 400,000 cubic yards of capacity.

In addition, the County has temporarily modified its household hazardous waste (HHW) program to take flood related material during regular operating hours as opposed to normally scheduled collections and set hours. Throughout the aftermath of the flood the County worked with the Environmental Protection Agency and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to insure proper collection and disposal of HHW and electronics.

WEST—Region 5

■ **MONROE COUNTY — Expansion of County’s Recycling Program**

According to Russell P. Rutkowski, Monroe County, NY Dept. of Environmental, County Executive Maggie Brooks was joined by representatives from Cascades Recovery, Inc. to announce that as of June 1, 2011 Monroe County was expanding its residential recycling program to include the recycling of plastics numbered #3 through #7. This expansion to the program provides residents with more options in recycling common household items.

“Our partnership with Cascades Recovery marks a historical moment for our recycling program and ultimately provides

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residents with more recycling options,” said Brooks. “The ability for our citizens to recycle more of their household plastics and metal emphasizes Monroe County’s commitment to protecting our environment and providing future generations with a sustainable community.”

After working closely with Monroe County’s Department of Environmental Services and with community refuse haulers, Cascades Recovery is ensuring that plastics numbered #1 through #7 will be recycled or sent to a waste-to-energy facility for energy recovery.

If the numbers 1-7 are present, then the material is safe to place into the recycling bin. Some examples of acceptable clean plastic and metal items include:

- Yogurt containers
- Drinking cups
- Plant pots/containers
- Non-Styrofoam takeout containers
- Empty steel/tin cans
- Empty aluminum cans/bottles
- Durable kitchen cookware
- License plates (cut in half)

A complete list of acceptable and unacceptable recyclable materials may be found by visiting the Monroe County Department of Environmental Services website at <http://www.monroecounty.gov/des-residentialrecycling.php>.

Scholarships Reminder

The application deadline for the Christiansen-Roller-White Founders’ Scholarship is February 1, 2012. The scholarship was created in 2000 as a way to further the education of the next generation of solid waste managers. This scholarship program is open to full-time college students entering their sophomore, junior or senior year and full-time students entering or in graduate school. Eligible candidates should be pursuing a degree in environmental science, planning, engineering or other suitable major related to the field of solid waste management at a New York College or University. Preference will be given to children of NYSASWM members.

Individual awards can be a maximum of \$5,000 and will be made in the spring. Since its inception, a total of \$81,000 has been distributed to 30 students. The application is available at the website: www.nywaste.org and all correspondence should be directed to:

NYSASWM c/o Jim Zecca, Scholarship Committee Chairman
Madison County Dept. of Solid Waste & Sanitation
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Internship Opportunity with the New York Product Stewardship Council & The Product Stewardship Institute

The New York Product Stewardship Council (NYPSC) and the Product Stewardship Institute (PSI), seek an intern to support product stewardship and extended producer responsibility initiatives in the State of New York. The internship position will be hosted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) and will work with all three organizations to advance product stewardship in New York. This unpaid internship will be based out of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY, 12233, and will run approximately 15 - 20 hours/week for a minimum of 12 weeks.

See a complete job posting at:
www.idealist.org/view/internship/G3J4MbmzSkMD

Interested candidates can send a resume, cover letter, and two writing samples (preferably one short and one long) electronically to Erin Linsky Graeber, Senior Associate of Outreach and Communications at the Product Stewardship Institute at: Erin@productstewardship.us

Application Deadline is November 30, 2011.

For more information on the Council, visit their website at: www.nypsc.org/



Upcoming Events

NYSASWM

**Landfill Operator Training
March 6, 2012**

Syracuse/Liverpool Holiday Inn
Contact Mike Wolak, (315) 733-1224



NY Federation

**May 20-23, 2012
Sagamore at Lake George**

www.nyfederation.org



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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In support of Paul’s nomination for this award, his colleagues said the following:

“This is not just well deserved but long overdue!”

“Paul is certainly deserving of the award, he has dabbled in solid waste all his life and was one of the founders of NYSASWM.”

“Paul’s work on the training programs has long been a core of our service history to members. We are an organization with a mission to educate and Paul has been right out front on that for a long time and in a high quality way.”

“Few, if any, have been contributing as long to this association and to solid waste management as Paul.”

“Through thick and thin, Paul has always been there with support and advice and a good finger on the pulse of solid waste management in NYS. He and B & L have definitely helped elevate solid waste practices in the state.”

Paul is a graduate of Clarkson University, where he earned his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees, having studied under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. In addition to his work at B&L Paul is currently an adjunct professor at his alma mater, where he teaches a solid waste engineering course every fall. For his decades of service to NYSASWM and the solid waste profession in New York State, we congratulate Paul Dudden for this well deserved award.

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cil is working toward incorporation as a not for profit entity, and is concentrating on fund raising. NYSASWM will continue as the umbrella organization over NYPSC until such time as incorporation is facilitated, and the Council is expected to be fully operational as a standalone entity by next May at the latest.

And for another well organized event, Jeff Bouchard of Fulton County and his staff are to be complimented. Volunteer moderators and AV techs also contributed to the professionalism of the conference.

Congratulations to Paul Dudden, who was presented with the Solid Waste Achievement award for his decades of service to NYSASWM - for his contributions in providing landfill operator training on key engineering concepts and environmental practices; spearheading the development of the operator manual used at the courses; and his involvement in putting on the training events. Paul has been an at-large member on the board for many years, and just stepped down as he intends to retire from Barton & Loguidice Engineers in the near future. His advisement and expertise will be missed by many, as his 40 years in the engineering business have helped our organization meet its goal to promote efficient, effective and environmentally sound solid waste management practices in New York State through training and education.

His at-large board seat will be filled by Hans Arnold of Gerhardt LLC. Hans is a past president of NYSASWM during his time at the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, and he now operates his own consulting firm.

Several new and returning board members and officers were inducted during the annual meeting held Monday afternoon of the conference. I am returning as president, and Frank Visser of Oswego County is also returning as vice president. Eric Swenson of the Town of Oyster Bay will serve another two year term as secretary. Bill Rabbia, director of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, was inducted as Secretary, as we bid Tom Rhoads farewell in his new job as Commissioner of the Department of Water Environment Protection for Onondaga County.

Peter McKeon, collection operations chief for the NYC Department of Sanitation was elected as a director for the southern region, taking over for Richard Ronan, who retired earlier this year as commissioner of sanitation with the Town of Hempstead.

Rich Bills, Assistant Landfill Supervisor for Steuben County, was elected as western region director, taking over the slot held by Sharon Lilla, recently retired from the Western Finger Lakes SWMA. Mario Parise, Director - Operations, Solid Waste Division for Westchester County and George Eades, Executive Director for the Franklin County Solid Waste Department, will return as directors for east and north regions respectively. Past President Jim Biamonte, Environmental Coordinator of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, returns to the board, as director of the central region.

As our organization’s 36th year comes to a close, we can look back on another successful conference and look ahead to our next event on March 6, 2012, with a 1-day Landfill Operator Training course at the Syracuse/Liverpool Holiday Inn – look for details under “Upcoming Events.”

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