

**Adams-Clermont Solid Waste District
Board of Directors' Meeting**

**10:00 A.M, November 20th, 2017
West Union, Ohio**

Members in Attendance

Adams County	Clermont County
Brian Baldrige	Ed Humphrey
Ty Pell	David Painter
Diane Ward	David Uible

Attendees: Paul Braasch, Hannah Lubbers–Clermont County; Dan Wickerham & Whitney Lawhorn Adams Brown Recycling
At 10:23am the meeting called to order.

1. Approval of Minutes	The minutes were accidentally omitted from the board packet and will be revisited during the next board meeting.
2. Financial Report	Our cash reserves are on a steady increase as they have been for several years. However, we will be spending some of that on upcoming expenditures such as replacement of the compactor at the transfer station (over 100K) at AWAR. We are also looking at changing to the 3 phase electric. Following the purchase, we will still maintain an operating budget for one year. Mr. Braasch noted there weren't any particularly noteworthy expenditures or income. There was income from generation fees and Municipal Court scrapped an old water heater found during road side clean ups. Environmental Enterprises has begun billing for the service they have been providing for over five years so HHW vouchers are now shown as a monthly expenditure. Mr. Baldrige moved to approve the financial report. The motion was seconded by Mr. Humphrey and passed without dissent.
3. 2018 Budget	Mr. Painter noted that our cash reserve would decrease the cash reserve to \$676,000 with the purchase of the compactor. The salary in the proposed 2018 budget is higher than in 2017. Reasons for this include: 1. Funding the illegal dump survey in Adams County which is part of the Solid Waste Plan revision. We'll pay part of Bill Mellman's (OEQ employee) salary whom will drive every road in the county to conduct a visual inspection of illegal dumps during the winter while leaves are off. 2. A 2% increase was added and 3. Ms. Lubbers and Mr. Braasch will be billing more hours to solid waste as we will be spending considerable time revising the solid waste plan. Mr. Baldrige inquired about how many illegal dumps are present. Mr. Braasch said there were about 125 dumps in Adams County and only

	three in Clermont County. He estimated that it costs \$5,000 to clean up one only dump and thought a goal of stopping them from being used in the future is more realistic than cleaning them all up. The Adams County Sheriff deploys community service to clean up some of the dumps. Mr. Uible asked how we project the budget and Mr. Braasch replied that it is projected from previous budgets. Mrs. Ward moved to approve the pro forma 2018 budget. Mr. Humphrey seconded and the motion passed without dissent.
4. 2018 Contracts	Clermont County Municipal Court asked for a 2.5% increase to cover the salary increase and we offered them 2% instead. We supply \$5,000 to the Adams County Commissioners whom can make that funding available to the Sheriff or Municipal Court for litter clean-up. That salary typically goes to the sheriff that manages the program. The district also covered the cost of the vehicle used for litter clean-up. In Clermont County the vans are purchased by Municipal Court. We only pay for one supervisor but the Municipal Court provides three. Mr. Humphrey moved to approve the 2018 contracts as presented. Mr. Baldrige seconded the motion and it carried without dissent.
5. Refreshments Resolution	Mr. Baldrige moved to approve the refreshments resolution. Mr. Uible seconded the motion and it passed without dissent.
6. Director's Report	
ACSWD Solid Waste Plan Update	Mr. Braasch notified the Board that we will begin work on the Solid Waste Plan and that Ms. Lubbers will be writing the majority of the plan with his guidance.
State Solid Waste Plan Update	The state plan is important to us because we as a district are required to meet the state goals. Mr. Braasch has been taking a strong lead and attends the OMMAC (Ohio Materials Management Advisory Committee) meetings.
Aggregation of request for bids for waste collection	Mr. Braasch is aggregating waste bids for Wayne, Franklin, Tate, Washington, & Goshen townships and villages of Neville and Newtonsville. Three waste haulers have professed interest and they will direct bill to the households as part of their proposals. There will be individual contracts between the hauler each township. The expectation is that the cost will be reduced by 50% for residents. Recycling and large item pick up will be required to in the proposals. It's an all or none bid. Pierce & Monroe Townships already have a contract. Mr. Humphrey mentioned that the townships benefit by keeping extra trucks off of the road which lengthen the lifespan of those roads. We asked for a four year plus four year renewal option and also an 8 year option. One of the waste haulers suggested the 8 year option as a way to keep capital costs down. We are hoping the growth of the drop-offs may decrease with the addition of curbside recycling in so many townships.
Dump Survey	Discussed in agenda item #3.
Drop-offs	We've had to close about nine drop offs in the last few years. We are down to 30 from 39 due to illegal dumping at the sites. Our agreements with the site hosts say that we will remove them at the host's request. Illegal dumping has increased across the Clermont County over the past few years.

Miami University Project	The students will be working to identify how to reduce illegal dumping. Mr. Humphrey was interested in their preliminary results. Mr. Braasch thought we could invite them to present at the next board meeting.
Health Department Tire Collection Event	<p>We didn't receive the tire amnesty grant in 2017 but the Adams County Health Department received a mosquito grant which included tire amnesty funds. They received \$20,000 and were concerned about going over that amount. Our event last year over three days was \$20,000 so the district agreed to cover the overage cost. They received over \$30,000 worth of tires in one day. Paul questioned the invoice from Liberty Tire because the amount of tires visually appeared close to 2016 events. Liberty Tire admitted they failed to charge us about \$5,000 in other fees in 2016 and that's why the invoice was lower in 2016. Mr. Braasch requested authorization to pay for additional \$9,561.49 for tire collection. Mr. Pell moved to approve the payment. Mr. Humphrey seconded the motion and it passed without dissent. Mrs. Ward questioned on how we can improve our process for future events. Following was a lengthy discussion on how to improve tire management. Mr. Braasch thinks that the community now expects the tire events. Now they are saving their tires for the annual event and private tire companies are bringing their tires to us. Liberty and Rumpke don't run a tire route to the tire shops in Adams County like they do in other counties. That leaves only two legal options for tire companies to dispose of tires, order a trailer from Liberty, which may not be economical for smaller shops, or take them to AWAR. Liberty grinds the tires, reclaims some of the steel, and supplies the rubber to other industries. Recycled tires can be used as drainage layers in landfills. Mr. Painter mentioned that they used to quarter them to allow for disposal in the landfill in Tennessee. Mr. Braasch thinks there is an oversupply of scrap rubber since Liberty just gave the Franklin Co. landfill tires to make way for new tires. Lead acid batteries have a core charge and Mr. Braasch thinks there should be one for tires as well. The current tire disposal fee is optional and only charged if you leave your old tires. There is also the mandatory state fee which is only \$1.00. The tire deposit idea is politically unfavorable, but the number one recycled material in the country is lead acid batteries. Mr. Uible pointed out that tires need to be made a valuable commodity in order for the market to respond to recycling. Liberty is cheaper than Rumpke because they sort through and resell good used tires. We are concerned we are subsidizing used tire shops. Mr. Pell suggested we limit to 10 and charge for an additional amount. In Brown County they do multiple locations with rear loaders and have a 10 tire limit. A year ago the district helped conduct a state wide conference to discuss tire disposal/recycling. The conference didn't generate a definitive solution. It was noted that the core charge might impact companies near the state line and that it would be hard to fee online shopping. Mr. Wickerham noted that tire shredders are very expensive to run and require about ten hours of maintenance to eight hours of runtime.</p>
7. Adams Waste and Recycling (AWAR) Report	Mr. Wickerham gave the report from Adams Waste and Recycling (AWAR). He reported that during the first three quarters of 2017 the customer count was 12% up from the first three quarters of 2016. Garbage volume up 19% and the fee increase didn't impact the amount of garbage received at the

	<p>facility. There was a 22% increase in income. This year the fee will increase to 8 cents/lb and Dan expects that 10 cent/lb fee wouldn't limit use of the facility. AWAR brought in \$108,000 from nonferris materials recycling in 2017 compared to the first three quarters in 2016. In 2016 they received 2,000 tires and this year they received 2,900 tires. Mr. Wickerham noted that the paper market is plummeting mostly because China has stopped buying paper because they are unsatisfied with the highly contaminated paper being sent from the United States. China owns a large part of the paper demand. China's national policy is to not allow paper into the country unless it meets certain quality criteria. AWAR meets that quality criteria but their market share is so small compared to larger recyclers, the new policy is impacting them. China implemented a similar policy for metals, consequently the market plummeted for a few years, but then it rebounded. 10-15% of AWAR's budget comes from fee for service and grants. 85% of budget comes from sales of commodities.</p>
8. Public Input	No public input.
9. Schedule Next meeting/Adjournment	<p>The next meeting was scheduled for 10:00 am on February 12th in Batavia.</p> <p>Mrs. Ward moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:35 am. Mr. Painter seconded and the motion passed without dissent.</p>