

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

**10:00 A.M, June 18, 2018
West Union, Ohio**

Members in Attendance

Adams County	Clermont County
Brian Baldrige	
Ty Pell	David Painter
Diane Ward	

Attendees: Paul Braasch, Tom Eigel, Hannah Lubbers: Clermont County; Whitney Lawhorn & Dan Wickerham: Adams Brown Recycling; Brent Ball: Rumpke

At 10:08 a.m., the meeting was called to order.

1. Approval of Minutes	Mr. Pell asked for a motion to approve the February, 2018 minutes. Mr. Baldrige moved to approve the minutes. Mr. Painter seconded and the motion passed without dissent.
2. Financial Report	The District expended \$11,054.21 for flood clean-up along the Ohio River, which included solid waste removal and port-a-lets for volunteer crews. The state has not qualified Clermont County for reimbursement. The county has appealed and the state may pick up the tab. The county wasn't able to assess all the damage due to continued high water, but even with updated estimates, the appeal hasn't been approved. Mrs. Ward moved to approve the financial report. Mr. Baldrige seconded the motion and it passed without dissent.
3. Director Report: Solid Waste Plan Update	Staff are working on updating the Solid Waste Plan and have established the Policy Committee. Some goals for the plan include upgrading all of the Adams County drop-offs with newer equipment and in Clermont County we need a solution for waste disposal since our drop-offs are seeing so much illegal dumping. We haven't found a private company that's interested in partnering with the District to host a disposal site for large items. Currently residents are charged by the ton and discouraged from legally disposing of items. We are targeting September to submit the plan to the state.
State Solid Waste Plan Update	Mr. Braasch is attending state meetings to develop the state solid waste plan. The state plan guides the local plans. They have added a third goal to the plan. The first goal is the access goal, which our District follows, and second goal is the percentage recycling goal. The third goal counts landfill reduction as a goal, which Mr. Braasch believes is the most accurate way of counting recycling and waste reduction.

Bids for waste/recycling for Townships	<p>Mr. Braasch helped five townships bid out waste collection and recycling but the bids were rejected due to issues with hand service. The contracts weren't rebid because Rumpke offered townships a consistent waste service fee with free recycling if they discontinued the bid process. The District is pleased to see more curbside recycling available in these townships.</p> <p>Ohio and Batavia Township are currently bidding out waste and recycling separately.</p>
Drop-offs	<p>Clermont County has had to close many drop-offs. Bethel, which was the first ever drop-off established in the county, was closed on Friday. Furniture and appliances were illegally dumped there regularly. We are hopefully balancing out the loss of drop-offs with an increase in curbside recycling.</p>
Miami University Project	<p>Graduate students from Miami University Institute for the Environment and Sustainability developed a plan on how to address illegal dumping at drop-off recycling centers as part of their year-long project. They proposed better awareness and updated signage and usage of social media. The illegal dumping problem is universal across the state.</p>
CNE & Willowville End of School Project	<p>The District provided Willowville and Clermont North-eastern schools with 96 gallon Rumpke recycling totes for end of year classroom clean out. Almost every classroom filled up a tote. We would like to provide that service to all schools at the end of the year. We would also like to have drop-offs available at all of the schools since we are losing public drop-offs.</p>
Compactor and electric upgrade at AWAR	<p>The quote for a new compactor at AWAR with pre-crusher and phase converter was \$127,350.03. About \$13,000 of that is for the phase converter. That price may be able to be negotiated. \$18,000 was quoted from AEP to have 3 phase installed and ran to AWAR. The compactor would operate much more efficiently using 3 phase. We received another quote of \$25,746 for a new 10 horsepower, single phase motor compactor with a larger charge chamber at the Manchester Drop-off to replace the used equipment bought 15 years ago. The larger charge chamber allows for less material overflow and requires less manual cycling. ACSWD is exempt from bidding since it's a multi-county organization, but nonetheless, we have gotten prices from a number of companies.</p> <p>Mr. Baldrige moved to approve the purchase of the new compactors, and installation of 3 phase electric at AWAR. Mrs. Ward seconded the motion and it was carried without dissent.</p>
Drop-off enhancement at Manchester	<p>The District will be purchasing materials to repair the fence surrounding the Manchester drop-off. The village will be doing the fence repair.</p>
Tire Amnesty & Litter Grant	<p>Since we received the tire grant from OEPA this year, the District will be holding at least one tire amnesty event per county in August, 2018. This year we'll be charging \$2.00/tire for any tires brought in over the ten tire/customer limit. We will be able to accept credit and check. The District plans on advertising heavily for this event to avoid surprising customers that are accustomed to bringing in all</p>

	<p>their tires free-of-charge. The \$2.00 charge is priced well below market fees, for example Walmart charges \$4.00 per tire.</p>
<p>4. Adams Waste and Recycling (AWAR) Report</p>	<p>Mr. Wickerham reported that in comparison to the respective quarters from 2017, first quarter customer count (garbage & selling materials) was down 8% and pounds of garbage was down 14%. Income was up 33% since there was an increase in the fee (currently 7 per pound). In the second quarter to date customer count was up 2%, garbage was down 8%, and income was up 57%. The District has planned on raising the fee by 1¢ every year until a 10¢ per pound charge is reached. In the first quarter, aluminum was down but was up by the second quarter. Rumpke has again entered into a contract with Dayton to bring waste to the Georgetown landfill. This will increase the disposal fee income for the Brown Solid Waste District again. It is a 10 year contract with a 5 year renewal. This will supplement their operating expenses, which had been higher than income lately. This will benefit the ACSWD because we depend a lot on ABR for AWAR, education specialists, and drop-off maintenance in Adams County.</p> <p>Ms. Lawhorne presented the board with new recycling brochures and postcards which will be handed out at police departments, schools, and AWAR to educate about what goes into drop-offs and help reduce contamination.</p>
<p>5. Public Input</p>	<p>Mr. Ball mentioned that Mt. Orab (note: outside of the District) will have a lot of trucks going through the village due to the contract with Dayton. He also mentioned that recycling markets are struggling. Greenville, Ohio stopped all single stream recycling because they were losing 2 million a month due to contamination. The markets are taking a hit because 3% contamination of recyclables used to be allowed in China. China has cut that to 1% and is proposing only 0.01% allowed.</p> <p>Braasch mentioned that Solid Waste Districts in southwest Ohio are collaborating to get a grant from OEPA and participate with Rumpke and other private industry for an educational campaign on acceptable recyclables. The goal is to help reduce contamination by providing a consistent message on what is recyclable across the MRFshed.</p>
<p>6. Schedule Next meeting/Adjournment</p>	<p>The next meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on 8/27/18</p> <p>Mr. Painter moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:48 a.m. Mrs. Ward seconded and the motion was passed without dissent.</p>