



## The President's Corner



— William Rabbia, President

I would like to take this opportunity to thank outgoing President Frank Visser for providing excellent leadership to NYSASWM for the past three years. I would also like to congratulate the Association on its 40th anniversary! We have come a long way in 40 years, and I plan to work diligently with our members to continue NYSASWM's mission – to promote efficient, effective and environmentally sound solid waste management practices in New York State through training/education and evaluation of technologies.

Toward that end, this past fall NYSASWM was busy working with our Federation partners, the NYS Association of Counties and the NY Product Stewardship Council to encourage both regulatory and legislative fixes for the unintended consequences of the NYS Electronic Equipment Recycling and Reuse Act. As you may know, many NYSASWM members and municipalities across the State are facing a new and increasing expense to properly handle and

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Induction of new officers and board members: from left to right, Bill Rabbia, Sue McIntyre, Jim Zecca, Matt McGarry, Pantelis Panteli, Eric Swenson, John Brusa and Tim Rose

## NYSASWM Elections — William Rabbia Sworn in as President New Officers and Board Members Installed

William Rabbia, executive director of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, was sworn in as president at the Fall NYSASWM conference in Lake Placid. Bill served as a Central Region representative, then secretary, and three years as vice president under outgoing president Frank Visser.

Bill has been executive director of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority since 2009, having worked for the Authority since 1991 in various capacities and was previously deputy executive director. He heads the Authority's integrated solid waste management system which includes a 200 TPD single stream recycling center; green waste composting facility; permanent household hazardous waste and electronics collection facility; three solid waste transfer stations; a land clearing debris facility, and a 1,000 TPD regional landfill.

Susan McIntyre moved from secretary to vice president, Eric Swenson, Town of Oyster Bay (retired), retained his long standing seat as Treasurer and Matthew McGarry moved from director east to become secretary. Ms. McIntyre is the Director of the Solid Waste Division of the Delaware County DPW, and McGarry is a Professional Engineer working for the Town of Colonie.

Two new board members were inducted - Pantelis K. Panteli, P.E., Deputy Director of the Department of Public Facilities Division of Environment as At-Large, and Timothy Rose, P.E., Executive Director of the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency, as Director East 2.

Mr. Panteli has been with Chautauqua County since 1994, starting out as senior engineer of the Public Facilities Division of Environment, and he became deputy director in 2004. He is in charge of planning, engineering design, project management, contract development, construction administration, energy management for the county landfill and other public facilities. He is director of County Solid Waste Management, with duties including managing technical and financial operations at the county landfill, the landfill-gas-to-energy plant and solid waste transfer stations.

He has been involved with Chautauqua County Landfill projects including permitting, design and construction administration of various new landfill cells (vertical and lateral expansions), cell closures, landfill gas collection

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## NYPSC Updates



# In Support of Electronics Recycling Law Changes and Other Updates from NY Product Stewardship Council

The NY Product Stewardship Council (NYPSC) is aware that communities across NY State are increasingly being charged for electronics recovery services at significant cost; typically hundreds of dollars per ton. This is inconsistent with the NY State Electronics Equipment Recycling and Reuse Act. Such materials collected under payment cannot be counted towards the manufacturers' annual performance standards under the Act. NYPSC continues to collaborate with NYSASWM, NYSAR3, SWANA-NY, the NY State Association of Counties, the Natural Resources Defense Council, ISRI, and the Product Stewardship Institute (PSI) in connection with urging legislators to amend the state's electronics recovery statute during the 2016 legislative session; NYPSC's 13-point Solutions Platform is available online at [http://nypsc.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Solutions-Platform\\_FINAL.pdf](http://nypsc.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Solutions-Platform_FINAL.pdf). Key elements are aimed at ensuring year-round manufacturer financial support for all covered electronic equipment collected, and increasing convenient drop off opportunities for consumers.

Municipalities and solid waste authorities across NY State have passed resolutions which support NYPSC's Solutions Platform and urge NY State legislators to amend the existing statute to address current implementation challenges. The most recent local resolution was passed by the GLOW Region Solid Waste Management Committee. NYPSC strongly encourages other public entities to join the growing list of communities that have already passed similar resolutions by accessing a model resolution at <http://nypsc.org/local-resolutions/>. NYPSC also continues to collect data on

unanticipated municipal e-waste management costs which are shared with policy makers to document that the extended producer responsibility goals of the electronics recovery law are not being fully realized. In addition, NYPSC recently met with the NYSDEC to discuss regulations that would achieve the intended outcomes of the E-Waste statute, including consistent, yearlong manufacturer funding of collected materials. Working together, we can steer this towards a model of EPR excellence that continues to remove millions of pounds of electronics from the waste stream via a dependable, consistent manufacturer funded system.

### OTHER NYPSC UPDATES:

- NYPSC continues to urge the NY State Assembly to pass a paint stewardship bill in 2016; a NY State Senate version, sponsored by Senate Environmental Conservation Committee Chair Thomas O' Mara, passed unanimously in the 2015 legislative session.

- PSI and NYPSC are collaborating with the Oneida Herkimer Solid Waste Authority and the Development Authority of the North Country (DANC) on a USDA-funded project to evaluate pharmaceutical drop off and mail back efforts in rural areas. Program implementation will launch in 2016.

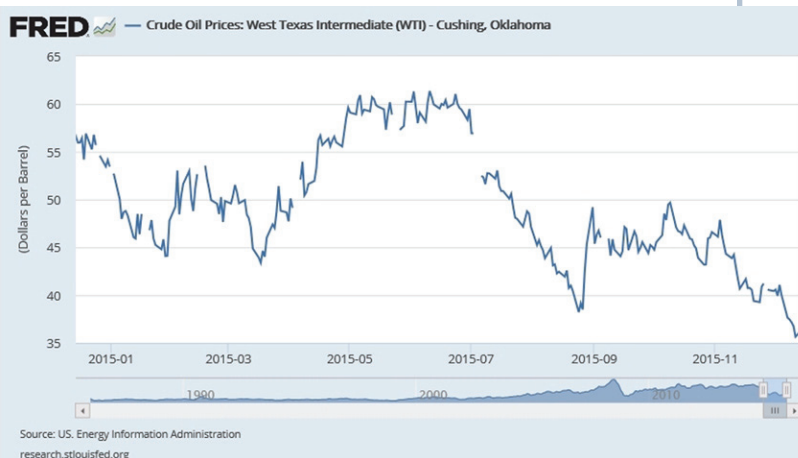
- In the wake of discussions with the Product Stewardship Institute, U.S. Congresswoman Louise Slaughter has proposed a national pharmaceutical take back bill.

Submitted by Andrew Radin, Chair, NY Product Stewardship Council; email: [aradin@ocrra.org](mailto:aradin@ocrra.org)

## Metal Prices at Multi-Year Lows...Here for Awhile?

Coming off successive years of high commodities pricing, 2015 has not been kind to US recyclers. As recently reported by Greg Brown's Scrap Metal & Commodities Recycling Report aluminum and copper prices are at a 6 year low, steel prices are at a 23 year low, and US steel production is 30% lower than pre-crash 2008 pricing. Two indicators of market strength are US car sales and US oil drilling rig production. While car sales have been exceptionally strong in 2015, these sales have largely been based upon vehicles produced overseas, diluting domestic demand for steel. US oil drilling rig production experienced a rapid rise starting 2009. However, rig production has fallen off a cliff in 2015 coinciding with historically low oil prices. As reported by the Federal Reserve Bank Economic Research oil prices dipped below \$40 a barrel in December 2015.

The drop in domestic demand for steel is further exacerbated by the major buyer of steel, China, continuing to export its domestic oversupply. Steel mills both foreign and domestic have been operating significantly under capacity. In response



to these global weak market conditions, several major producers of aluminum, copper, and steel have announced either closures or production slowdowns. As production from major players decreases, supply inventories are expected to fall, leading to stabilization and improvement in market pricing.

## Ag Plastics Recycling Making Progress in a Down Market

Several years ago there were almost no markets but today ag plastics recycling is steadily gaining in NY. The Recycling Agricultural Plastics Program (RAPP) is part of the Cornell Waste Management Institute and is largely funded through DEC and the Environmental Protection Fund. Approximately 10% of NY's used agricultural plastics are now being recycled. About 1 million pounds are being recycled per year.



Polyethylene films are the largest volume collected. Approximately half the material recently shipped has been processed into trash bags at two plants, one in NY City. Revolution Bag, produced from New York sourced recycled agricultural plastics is one example. NY ag plastics have also shipped for plastic

to lumber and to three different plastic to fuel plants.

RAPP contracts with local agencies such as Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Cornell Cooperative Extension to help educate and collect materials. Two county Solid Waste Departments, Madison and Delaware, have assumed the full collection role through their recycling programs.

RAPP helps coordinate shipments to market.

RAPP is actively seeking new solid waste partners to expand farm access to recycling. Feel free to contact us at CWMI@cornell.edu and visit our website at <http://cwmi.css.cornell.edu>

*Submitted by Nate Leonard, State Field Coordinator, Recycling Agricultural Plastics Program*

## RRT DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

### New Ash Handling and Metals Recovery Projects

New York based RRT Design & Construction is most noted for its extensive track record of designing and constructing MRFs throughout the US, including the majority of such facilities located here in New York State. In recent years, RRT has expanded their business to include similar services to the waste-to-energy markets. In 2015, RRT successfully completed two state-of-the-art ash processing and handling projects in Florida and Utah. RRT provided all the detailed system engineering and design services, process equipment, fabrication, construction, start-up, testing, commissioning and training for both projects. Acceptance testing for these projects was extensive, and was successfully completed in summer 2015.

Babcock & Wilcox contracted with RRT to provide the entire bottom ash handling and metals recovery system for the new 3000 TPD Palm Beach County Waste-to-Energy facility. Using specialized vibratory conveyors and screens, along with powerful magnets and eddy current separators, ferrous and non-ferrous metal in the ash residue is separated, recovered and recycled. Commercial operation commenced on July 18, 2015 and the facility will be toured during the 2016 North American Waste-to-Energy Conference. Notably, this is the 1st new WTE facility to come online in nearly 20 years!

Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District (WIWMD) in Layton, Utah contracted with RRT to provide a new fly ash conditioning and truck loadout system at its 420 TPD waste-to-energy facility that produces steam for Hill Air Force Base. Previously, fly ash from its electrostatic precipitators and scrubbers was combined with bottom ash for disposal. RRT's project separated the collection of the fly ash and added an accurate moisture and phosphate proportioning system. The project incorporates drag chain conveyors, a bucket elevator, a storage silo with heaters and a complete phosphate mixing system; housed in a new building addition, also engineered and constructed by RRT. Commercial operation commenced on August 11, 2015.

In other news, RRT successfully commissioned a new 35 TPH single stream MRF for Burlington County, NJ on February 9, 2015 reflecting the continuing trend for municipalities to upgrade and continue operating their own facilities to serve their communities.



ABOVE & LEFT: Palm Beach County Fly Ash Processing Facility Construction

BELOW: WIWMD Fly Ash Conditioning Tower Under Construction



Regional News

**TOWN OF SMITHTOWN**

Lockwood, Kessler and Bartlett, Inc. (LKB), a full-service consulting engineering firm located in Syosset, NY, has been selected by the Town of Smithtown to provide SEQRA services for proposed organic waste processing facilities in the Town. The scope of work includes a review of a feasibility study, chairing public outreach meetings, and assisting the Town in complying with all SEQRA requirements including preparing a Draft Generic Environmental Impact statement, Final Generic Environmental Impact Statement, and Statement of Findings. This information would be utilized to draft ordinance amendments to the Town Code to permit and regulate organic waste composting facilities. Project completion is scheduled for the third quarter of 2016.

**TOWN OF ISLIP**

Jim Heil (NYSASWM President from 1989-1991) has been selected by the Islip Town Board to be its new Commissioner of Environmental Control (including overseeing the Islip Resource Recovery plant). Congratulations Jim and welcome back!

**TOMPKINS COUNTY**

**Public Space Recycling**

*Tompkins County Assistant Solid Waste Manager Leo Riley and Assistant Recycling Specialist Nancy Webster show off the Public Space Recycling location next to the Public Library in downtown Ithaca.*



The Tompkins County Solid Waste Management Division launched a public space recycling initiative at the end of August 2015. The public space bins – featuring receptacles for both trash and common single-stream recyclable items like cans, bottles and newspapers – have been installed near the Tompkins County Public Library in downtown Ithaca, the Lansing Community Library, and along Main Street in the Village of Trumansburg.

The bins are serviced on a regular basis by Casella Waste Systems, and are monitored weekly by Solid Waste Division staff. Additional public space bins are planned for 2016.

“We’ve found an increasing number of communities are focused on expanding recycling opportunities to public settings such as streetscapes and parks,” said Assistant Recycling Specialist Nancy Webster. “The more successful programs are those that provide options for recycling and trash, so there is less contamination among the recycled material,” she said.

**Food Scrap Recycling Drop Spot**

Tompkins County – in partnership with the Village of Cayuga Heights – opened a food scrap recycling drop spot in June.

The drop spot is located at the village offices and is open every Sun-



*Tompkins County Solid Waste Division has opened a sixth Food Scraps Recycling Drop Spot in the Village of Cayuga Heights*

day from 11:00am to 3:00pm. The free service allows residents to expand their recycling options and reduce their trash disposal costs.

The material collected each week is taken to Cayuga Compost in Trumansburg for processing, with the resulting compost marketed to farmers, landscapers and homeowners as a soil amendment.

The Solid Waste Division offers free kitchen caddies, transport containers and compostable bags to encourage residents to participate in the program.

There are now six Food Scrap Recycling Drop Spots in the County, with a seventh planned for December 2015 in the East Hill area of Ithaca and additional locations in 2016.

**FULTON COUNTY**

**New Director of Solid Waste**

Clifford J. Engle has been appointed as the new director of the Fulton County Department of Solid Waste.

Engle started in August after a lengthy selection process by the Board of Supervisors. He comes most recently from Maryland’s Harford County, where he held the title of chief, solid waste management.

He managed the overall operations of a solid waste and recycling department with an \$8 million annual budget and 48 employees. That system includes a 600-ton per day landfill, recyclables transfer station and 50,000 tons per year yard waste composting. He also provided secondary oversight to the 600 ton per day waste to energy plant operating contract.

Previously, he was waste and recycling operations manager for Kimble Companies in Dover, Ohio, and deputy director for the Washington County, MD Division of Environmental Management. He has over 28 years in the solid waste industry.

Engle said “I am honored to have been selected for the role of Director - Department of Solid Waste for Fulton County, New York. Our industry is challenging and ever-changing, and to



*Cliff Engle, Director of Fulton County Department of Solid Waste*

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have the opportunity to help Fulton County Government, along with our residents and businesses, address those challenges today and in the future is very exciting. My family and I are looking forward to putting down roots in Fulton County, and to enjoying working and living in this wonderful area for many years to come.”

He replaces Jeffrey Bouchard, who retired as director in August of 2014 after 25 years at the department.

**Fulton County Landfill goes “Hollywood”**

The Fulton County Department of Solid Waste became a movie shoot location in October and November. The movie “Weightless” used the landfill and office buildings to film scenes involving the main character, played by Allesandro Nivola, whose character was a landfill operator. Johnny Knoxville was also on site, and the film crew used a variety of locations throughout Fulton County.

According to the feature film’s website, it is a heartwarming story about a father and his son who learn how to be a family again after the disappearance of the boy’s mom. It is produced by the Oscar-winning producer Greg Shapiro and the Tony-winning producers Patrick Milling Smith and Brian Carmody. Completion of production of the film is anticipated next year.



*Movie Shoot at Fulton County Landfill*

**ONEIDA-HERKIMER SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY**

After 25 years of service to the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, Director of Recycling David Lupinski retired at the end of December 2015. The Authority Board of Directors acknowledged Dave’s exceptional dedication and accomplishments to the Authority and residents of Oneida and Herkimer Counties through a resolution of commendation at its December Board meeting.

Emily Albright will serve as the Authority’s new Director of Recycling. Emily holds an A.A.S. degree in Fish & Wildlife Technology, an A.A.S. in Ecology & Environmental Technology, and a B.S. in Natural Resources-Environmental Science from Paul Smith’s College of Arts and Sciences. Emily has held positions with Remington Arms Co., the National Wild Turkey Federation, and the NYSDEC.

**Abstracts, Exhibitors and Sponsors Now Being Sought for 2016 Federation of New York Solid Waste Association’s Conference and Trade Show**

Planning has begun for the 2016 Federation of New York Solid Waste Association’s Conference and Trade Show – and the call has gone out for presentation abstracts – as well as exhibitors and sponsors. The conference runs May 15-18 at The Sagamore in Bolton Landing, NY.

Whether you are looking to make customer contacts and build your brand, differentiate your products and services from competitors, or maintain your competitive edge, you will find the perfect fit in the exhibitor, sponsorship and advertising opportunities through the 2016 Federation of New York Solid Waste Association’s Conference and Trade Show.

The conference draws upwards of 700 attendees from over 32 states, Canada and Europe. In 17 years, attendance has doubled and the conference has become the “Can’t Miss” solid waste and recycling event of the northeast.

EXHIBITING is a great opportunity for you to reach involved and forward-thinking northeast solid waste and recycling professionals. Trade show exhibitors representing equipment manufacturers, engineering, finance and legal consultants, associations, government agencies and environmental groups will reach public and private sector decision-makers from New York and the Northeast.

An afternoon Monday Exhibitors’ Reception is designed for extended networking after a busy day. Daily food aisles and a chance to win cash prizes based on the number of booths that attendees visit over three days all add up to contacts for your business. There are a limited number of outdoor exhibition spots to feature equipment as well.

SPONSORING events throughout the conference is an excellent way for your company to both increase name recognition and stand apart from competitors. The spotlight is on you through event signage and recognition. Sponsorships are available from \$150 to \$5,000 and we’ll even work with you to highlight your needs at the level that meets your budget. Sign on as a sponsor by January 8th to have your company name and logo featured in the 8,000 programs printed and mailed later that month.

ADVERTISING is an excellent means for your company to display its unique services to solid waste and recycling professionals through print and electronic media. Build your brand, keep customers informed about new developments and maintain loyalty to an industry savvy audience by advertising with the Federation of NY Solid Waste Associations. All packages include placement in the conference program, welcome program, digital resource marketplace and an excel database of attendees.

Visit [www.nyfederation.org](http://www.nyfederation.org) for more info.

*NYSASWM Conference*

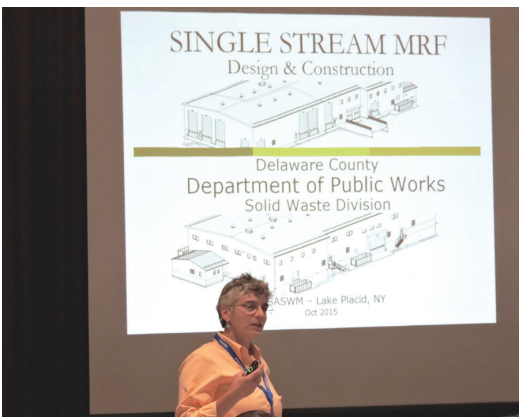
**Over 100 Attendees to NYSASWM  
October 2015 Conference in Lake Placid**



*View from Crowne Plaza Resort, Lake Placid*



*NYSDEC's Robert Phaneuf presents on regulatory updates*



*Sue McIntyre presents on Delaware County's new single stream MRF*



*Swedish Hill Winery (pre-conference activity)*



*Exhibitors & attendees mingle & network*



*Outgoing President Frank Visser presents Cindy G. Livingston with the Solid Waste Achievement Award at the Fall NYSASWM Conference in Lake Placid*

*Upcoming Events*

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**Operator Training Course**

**March 14-15, 2016**

*Location:*

Sheraton, Niagara Falls, New York

*Information:*

Jeff Bouchard (518) 568-2095

*Conference brochure*



***Federation of New York  
Solid Waste and Recycling  
Conference with Trade  
Show***

**March 15-18, 2016**

*Location:*

The Sagamore, Bolton Landing, NY

*Conference on-line registration*



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recycle CRTs. Regulations have not been promulgated since the law was enacted in 2010. The Association has met with representatives from the NYS Legislative Environmental Conservation Committees and NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to discuss the problems and potential solutions. NYSASWM will keep working to help voice members' concerns. Beyond working on E-waste issues, NYSASWM is prepared to analyze and review proposed changes to NYSDEC Part 360 which will be very important to all members.

It is my goal to keep NYSASWM active and vibrant. The organization needs to hear from our members on issues of concern or suggestions for future training courses. Please contact us with your thoughts and suggestions and encourage your colleagues to join. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact me at (315)733-1224 ext. 1700 or billr@ohswa.org.

I hope to see you at the NYSASWM March Landfill Operation Training in Niagara Falls.

## NYSDEC Updates



## Update to Part 360 Changes

After many years of discussions, debate and suggested revisions, it looks like the long awaited changes to the New York State Part 360 Solid Waste Regulations are getting closer to a reality. At the NYSASWM 2015 Fall Conference Robert Phaneuf of the NYSDEC presented a regulatory update which provided a glimpse of what may be included in the revised Part 360. Mr. Phaneuf used the term “leaner, not necessarily meaner” to describe the regulations. He provided a clarification that the number of pages in the revised solid waste regulations will actually be less than the current Part 360 regulations we know today. He also indicated that the overall goal of the NYSDEC’s proposed changes is to update technical standards to be reflective of current knowledge and practice, address issues that have emerged since the last comprehensive revision to the regulations in 1993, streamline the regulations by elimination of duplication and clarification of regulatory criteria, and reduce regulatory requirements where possible without sacrificing environmental protections. He went on to express the hope that this will result in less prescriptive regulations that will allow for more flexibility in how project applicants can meet applicable environmental requirements, without the need for submittal of variance applications. Organics management will continue to be a priority in the State; however, no organic diversion mandates are currently planned in the proposed regulations. Specific to disposal of food scraps, there will be a focus on encouraging more food donation and to increase the number of organics recycling facilities. The revised Part 360 regulations may include provisions to help ease the permitting of organics recycling facilities.

Since this last report from the NYSDEC on Part 360 this fall, indications are that the revised draft Part 360 regulations may be out for public review and comment in the first quarter of 2016. (As reported by John Brusa, Barton and Loguidice, DPC)

New Division Director for the NYSDEC  
Division of Materials Management

Acting Commissioner Basil Seggos of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation announced the recent appointment of David Vitale as the new Director of the Division of Materials Management (DMM), effective December 17, 2015. Mr. Vitale takes over after the recent retirement of Salvatore Ervolina. Mr. Vitale has been the Director of the Bureau of Permitting and Planning within DMM for the past several years and has been employed at DEC for 36 years, including 26 years in DMM or its predecessor division. The Commissioner also recognized the outstanding contribution made by Mr. Robert Phaneuf, Assistant Director of the DMM, as the Acting Director during the interim period since Mr. Ervolina retired this last September.

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systems and its landfill gas-to-energy plant. He has also worked on various HVAC, plumbing, fire protection, energy conservation compliance, and electrical power/lighting projects for building services systems throughout the County.

He previously worked for private engineering companies on commercial and environmental projects. Mr. Panteli has a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in Mechanical Engineering from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He obtains Continuing Education Credits through NYSASWM, the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineers, the Air & Waste Management Association, and SWANA.

Mr. Rose has been with UCRRRA since February 2010, first as Director of Operations and Safety then starting in October 2010 as Executive Director. He is a NYS Licensed Professional Engineer, a Board Certified Environmental Engineer with a specialty in Water Supply and Wastewater through the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and Scientists, Annapolis, MD and a Qualified Environmental Professional with a specialty in Environmental Science, Management, and Policy through the Institute of Professional Environmental Practice, Pittsburgh, PA.

He holds an Associate in Applied Science degree in Environmental Control/Hazardous Waste and an Associate in Arts degree in Liberal Arts & Science – Math & Science from Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, NY. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Engineering Technology degree from the Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg – The Capital College, Middletown, PA and a Master of Public Administration degree from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, NY. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, New York State Society of Professional Engineers, Solid Waste Association of North America and the NYS Association for Reduction, Reuse & Recycling.

The Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency is a Public Benefit Corporation that was established by the New York State Legislature in 1986. It consists of two transfer stations, Ulster and New Paltz which are permitted for 650 tons/day and 390 tons/day respectively for MSW/C&D and 100 tons/week for sewage sludge; three closed landfills with leachate collection that range in size from approximately 18 acres – 30 acres, a material recovery facility with a permitted capacity of 80 tons/day, a vehicle maintenance facility, two scale houses, offices, fuel depot, and a food/yard waste composting facility with a permitted capacity of 1,000 cubic yards per year of food waste and 10,000 cubic yards per year of yard waste. The Agency employs 30 full-time and 1 part-time employee and the budget is approximately \$13 million.

John Brusa Jr., P.E., will be serving his first full term as an at-large board member. He is a senior vice president with Barton & Loguidice D.P.C., out of Liverpool, NY. Other board members who were reelected to 3-year terms were Madison County Department of Solid Waste and Sanitation Director James Zecca - Director Central 1 and Steuben County Public Works Assistant Landfill Supervisor Rich Bills - Director West 2. One of the four At Large Director positions, previously held by Thomas Lynch who recently retired from the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, remains vacant at this time. We welcome all of our Board Members and issue a special thanks to the hard work and dedication of our previous Board Members.

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- Discount registration for the Annual Fall NYSASWM Conference and Vendor Show
- Discount registration to annual Landfill Operator Training Program
- Subscription to the NYSASWM newsletter— *Wasteline*
- Track legislation on behalf of the membership and alert members to bills that may have an impact on their systems
- Scholarship Program with first consideration given to the children of NYSASWM members
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**Membership Department, P.O. Box 13461, Albany, New York 12212**

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