

REGION VIII SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

**COMPREHENSIVE LITTER
AND SOLID WASTE CONTROL PLAN**

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The Region VIII SWA serves the Counties of
Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral and Pendleton

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PREFACE

Region VIII Solid Waste Authority Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan

In order to provide all of the citizens of the five county Region VIII area with the most efficient, safe, effective, and healthy collection, processing and disposal of solid waste generated, the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority is adopting the attached Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan. This plan will become effective upon the approval of the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Board.

SUMMARY

This plan update contains a description of the Region VIII service area, an assessment of the solid waste problems in the region and an evaluation of potential solid waste disposal methods applicable to the Region. Appropriate data is contained herein that was reviewed by the Authority and used for assessment and planning purposes.

The region is served by a number of professional solid waste collection services. These certificated haulers reach the most rural areas of the Region. It is the determination of the Authority that all residents and other waste generators of the region have reasonable access to a P.S.C. certificated waste collection service or some alternative arrangement where residential collection is not practical by virtue of access limitations.

This plan is consistent with §22C-4-10 of the W.Va. Code, which states "all persons occupying a residence or operating a business establishment in this state shall either (1) Subscribe to and use a solid waste collection service and pay the fees established therefore; or (2) Provide proper proof that said person properly disposes of solid waste at approved solid waste facilities or in any other lawful manner."

The source separation of solid waste will be encouraged. The Solid Waste Authority will continue to encourage residents to subscribe to collection and recycling services offered by the existing solid waste collection companies. Mixed solid waste will be transported to the transfer station and then on to the landfill disposal facility.

The current program of open dump cleanups will be continued by the use of state programs, local in-kind services, volunteer efforts and the use of jail inmates and those on probation (where practical), generally in a combination of several of the above to achieve the goal of eliminating promiscuous dump sites.

This plan is the result of substantial discussions and input from local government officials, certificated private haulers, industry, solid waste professional consultants,

and the public-at-large to ascertain the most desirable, practical, and cost-effective approaches to solid waste management and litter control.

The Authority intends to investigate additional methods that would allow us to better meet our solid waste and recycling goals and move more in the desired direction of integrated solid waste management. Methods that will be investigated include, but are not limited to; County wide/Region wide mandatory collection fees, County wide/Region wide flow control, and greater involvement of the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority in the collection of household waste and recyclables from residents in the region.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

It is the intent of the Solid Waste Authority to develop and implement a comprehensive litter and solid waste control plan for the region that will protect the public safety, health and welfare of its citizens for a period of twenty (20) years 2009 - 2029 by:

- 1) Providing for the safe and sanitary disposal of solid waste from all residential, commercial and industrial sources in Region VIII, within or out of the region.
- 2) Reducing the degradation of both ground and surface waters by eliminating open dumps, promiscuous discarding of solid waste and other deleterious methods of solid waste disposal.
- 3) Eliminating the harborage and breeding places of insects and rodents that carry disease or are otherwise injurious to the public health, safety and welfare.
- 4) Reducing the volume of materials entering the waste stream that can be recycled to recover a valuable resource.
- 5) Increasing the property values and restoring/retaining the natural beauty of the Region VIII counties by removing unsightly litter and open dumps from roadsides, streams, and other public places.

Copies of this plan and all revisions to it will be filed with the county clerk in each of our five counties, the WV Solid Waste Management Board, the Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection and Region VIII Planning and Development Council. One copy and all revisions will be retained by the Authority and will be available for public review at its office at the Grant County Industrial Park, Airport Road, Petersburg during regular business hours.

Prior to the adoption of this plan by the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority by the Solid Waste Management Board, two public hearings were held, as required by law; one prior to the development of this plan and one following the development of the plan, but prior to its adoption:

FUNDING STRATEGY

The Authority will secure its funding from five primary sources:

- 1) West Virginia Solid Waste Assessment Fee processed through the Solid Waste Management Board
- 2) Tipping fees generated from the Authority's Transfer Stations
- 3) Department of Environmental Protection REAP Litter Control Grants
- 4) Solid Waste Management Board Grants
- 5) Department of Environmental Protection REAP Recycling Assistance Grant Program

The Solid Waste Assessment Fee is provided by authority of West Virginia Code 22C, Article 4, Section 30.

Personnel necessary for the implementation of this plan will be achieved by using Authority staff and, as needed, outside sources such as student interns, professional consultants, volunteers, etc. as appropriate.

HIERARCHY OF SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority recognizes the hierarchy established in WV Code 22C-4-1 and gives preference to solid waste management alternatives in the following order of priority:

- 1) Source reduction
- 2) Recycling, reuse and resource recovery
- 3) Landfilling

The first step in controlling litter and managing waste disposal is a reduction in the amount of solid waste being generated. This can be achieved by drastic changes in the attitudes people have toward the convenience of disposable packaging and throw away products, or by the passage of laws prohibiting or regulating certain packaging materials or products. Alone, consumer pressure in these areas may be insufficient to effect change in which case manufacturing and packaging problems may need to be resolved at the state or federal level by enactment of laws.

The Authority will foster public education activities designed to impact the attitude of the consumer to voluntarily reduce his/her use of discardable products or packaging. We will accomplish this by sponsoring public service announcements, distributing educational brochures in schools within the region, and actively seeking coverage of solid waste related issues by area news outlets. Even with the best educational plan, solid waste will continue to contain a high percentage of material that should be removed from the solid waste stream for recycling. This plan details how the Authority will receive, remove, and recycle such material.

AN ASSESSMENT OF LITTER AND SOLID WASTE PROBLEMS IN REGION VIII

The Authority, with over 33 years experience, has an intimate knowledge of the region's waste stream and waste management problems. Since 1976, we have operated solid waste disposal facilities to serve the needs of our residents, businesses, and industries. We currently operate two solid waste transfer stations - near Romney and Petersburg - which handle less than half of the municipal solid waste generated in the region. All unlined landfills in our region (and W.Va.) have been closed. For all practical purposes, no solid waste that is generated outside of the Region enters our waste stream. After careful consideration - and with some reluctance - we determined that the establishment of a "new generation" sanitary landfill in and for the Region VIII waste stream was not our near term solution. We reviewed alternatives which lead to the establishment of transfer stations to transport solid waste to a disposal site or sites located outside of the Region. We have not abandoned the prospect of a Region VIII landfill as a long term waste disposal alternative but it continues to be unfeasible at this time. With the advent of scales at our transfer stations we have been able to quantify the waste stream we manage.

The two Region VIII Solid Waste Authority transfer stations are managed by Solid Waste Authority staff and are funded primarily by tipping fees charged at the scale house. Supplemental funding for certain Authority functions is provided from Solid Waste assessment fees processed through the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Board. The Solid Waste Authority has always operated under the premise of providing waste disposal for our users at the lowest possible cost, thereby minimizing financial impact upon users, and encouraging use of proper waste disposal rather than promiscuous dumping. The Authority has always encouraged cooperation with local civic groups, the state agencies, etc. in the clean-up of open dumps. Solid waste collection services are provided by several certificated haulers and municipalities within the region. Contact information for the collection companies may be found in Appendix A of this plan.

The Southern Transfer Station near Petersburg serves Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties. In FY2008, approximately 12,000 tons of waste was transported from this facility. The actual annual tonnage generated in these three counties is

considerably in excess of 24,600 tons. However, all Hardy County commercially collected municipal solid waste, a number of the counties' major industries and part of the Pendleton County commercially collected municipal solid waste is bypassing the Southern Transfer Station and is direct hauled to a landfill.

Approximately 16,000 tons are annually disposed of at the transfer station near Romney, which serves Hampshire and Mineral counties. An increasing amount of containerized commercial waste is taken to an out-of-region landfill for disposal. It should be noted that all municipal solid waste from Authority transfer stations is taken to the Tucker County Landfill. The Authority recognizes the need to periodically explore other alternatives to our current arrangements in an attempt to determine the most cost-effective method for disposing of the material from our transfer stations.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL SERVICE FOR ALL RESIDENTS

As indicated in Appendix C, the region has virtually complete coverage in terms of municipal collection services and private haulers possessing a "Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" from the Public Service Commission. We have determined that all households in the region have reasonable access to a solid waste collection service. Certificated haulers have identified methods and are willing to make efforts to provide collection service to those residents where it is impractical for a truck to go for door-to-door service. It is the obligation of these haulers to provide solid waste collection service where reasonable and practical. The Solid Waste Authority, therefore, considers all residents as having access to a solid waste collection service.

In the early 1970's when the Solid Waste Authority was created, the five county region was largely unserved. We determined, however, early on, that the Authority's efforts should be toward the development of solid waste disposal facilities, and concurrently toward the fostering of private solid waste collection services; we continue to prefer this position, as opposed to engaging in the direct collection of solid waste. It should be noted that the Authority has been asked to consider conducting additional studies into other possible alternatives to private waste collection.

Despite the Authority's best efforts at controlling waste disposal costs and despite the efforts of the DNR, DEP, SWMB and others engaged in waste management activities, some promiscuous dumping does occur in the region. Often difficult to prevent, we participate in collaborative cleanup efforts. The DEP's Pollution Prevention and Open Dump Program (PPOD) identifies and cleans up, on a priority system, promiscuous dump sites. According to the DEP's website <http://www.wvdep.org>, PPOD has cleaned up 454 dumps in Region VIII and reclaimed 350 acres since 1989.

DEMOGRAPHY

Region VIII is a five county area located in a predominantly rural section of the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. The five counties comprising Region VIII include Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Pendleton. The region is sparsely populated, having 82,288 residents (U.S. Bureau of Census 2000 data). Although there are 12 municipalities in the region, only 4 may be considered urban or non-rural in nature. The four largest population centers are Keyser, Petersburg, Moorefield and Romney. These four municipalities account for approximately 27.4 percent of the Region's total population.

Although the Region has recently experienced an increase in industrial employment, most of the Region's residents are employed in non-manufacturing areas. Agriculture employs the largest proportion of these residents.

Region VIII is characterized by rugged, mountainous terrain. This topography has restricted development in the area. An additional constraint to development has been the ongoing lack of adequate east/west transportation corridors. Corridor H, which is currently under construction, when completed will connect I-79 on the west to the Virginia border on the east. With completion, an efficient east/west road will bisect the region. The origins of the Potomac River occur in the region. The North Branch of the Potomac serves in part as the region's northern boundary, the forks making up the South Branch of the Potomac River traverse much of the rest of the region. The Cacapon River winds through the eastern part of the region. These rivers are non-navigable.

The state-owned South Branch Valley Railroad bisects most of the region. It serves to provide supplies to much of the Region's industrial base. The Authority, early on, gave high priority to the prospect of utilizing the railroad for rail transshipment of solid waste. For a variety of reasons, however, we were not able to maintain this alternative as the most practical to consider. The Authority recognizes that all alternatives do need to be considered and assessed periodically, regardless of whether or not they were considered in the past.

The region is served by several U.S. routes - 50 and 33 which run east/west and 220 which runs north/south. Principal state routes include: 55, 28, 42, 46, 29,

259, 93. Interstate 68 (east/west) is adjacent to the extreme northern part of the region; Interstate 81 (north/south) parallels the eastern boundary of the region in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. Highway maps in Appendix D show major routes.

**TABLE 1
REGION 8 POPULATION PROJECTIONS**

YEAR	COUNTIES					REGION 8
	GRANT	HAMPSHIRE	HARDY	MINERAL	PENDLETON	
2010	11,812	22,023	13,658	26,577	8,218	82,288
2015	12,091	22,889	14,140	26,446	8,309	83,875
2020	12,365	23,722	14,603	26,478	8,435	85,603
2025	12,614	24,481	15,066	26,664	8,567	87,332
2030	12,385	25,108	15,336	26,883	8,688	88,850

**Table 2
Region 8 Monthly Tonnage Projections**

YEAR	COUNTIES					REGION 8
	GRANT	HAMPSHIRE	HARDY	MINERAL	PENDLETON	
2010	719	1,340	831	1,617	500	5,007
2015	736	1,392	860	1,609	505	5,102
2020	752	1,443	888	1,611	513	5,207
2025	767	1,489	913	1,622	521	5,312
2030	781	1,527	933	1,635	529	5,405

A RECOMMENDATION AND THE REASONS FOR THE SITING OF ONE OR MORE PROPERLY PERMITTED LANDFILLS

As previously stated in this plan, the Authority currently operates two municipal solid waste transfer stations in the region. They sit adjacent to our previously closed landfills. The Authority's preference would have been to establish a sanitary landfill sized to satisfy our waste disposal needs. After considerable discussion, which included the results of Woolpert's 1991 Feasibility Study, the Authority determined that in the near term a new landfill would be impractical. In summary, the Authority concluded that the high cost of new landfill construction and operation coupled with a potentially shrinking waste stream (due to other waste minimization efforts), economic incentive to otherwise dispose of waste, etc. plus other issues, would make landfilling a very expensive alternative.

Currently operating landfills that have expressed an interest in accepting Region VIII Solid Waste include: Waste Management/Vale Summit, Frostburg, MD; Waste Management/LCS, Hedgesville, WV, and others more distant. The Tucker County Landfill, Davis, WV takes all waste that is brought to our transfer stations, and a portion of the Region VIII waste that is not.

A TIMETABLE FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PLAN

This plan will become effective upon adoption by the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority and approval by the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Board. However, because of the diversity of the activities described in this plan, different programs will be implemented as time, money, and personnel become available. The time-period for the implementation and operation of this plan will be for a twenty year period, 2009 – 2029.

Any inter-agency agreements between the Authority and other Agencies that may be identified in this plan or may result from this plan, will be effective upon approval by all agencies involved.

Enforcement of mandatory solid waste disposal is effective immediately and will increase in activity directly relative to the appropriate agencies' abilities to carry out their respective provisions.

The promotion of recycling through educational activities and other efforts is an on-going program, as previously mentioned.

Open dump clean-up is also ongoing. Many promiscuous dumps have been cleaned up in cooperation with the DEP's Pollution Prevention Open Dump (PPOD) funds. This program continues as funds are available. The identification and categorizing of open dumps is an on-going program.

The concept of the use of prisoners and public service alternative sentencing has been explored. This activity requires supervising personnel - such as probation officers. Recent legislation encouraging sentencing litters to work in the clean up of litter may help to further this particular program. (This will be discussed in further detail in the section dealing with *USE OF PRISONERS AND PROBATIONERS FOR LITTER CONTROL PROJECTS.*)

Time Table for Implementation of Programs

Program	2009	2014	2019	2024	2029
Open Dump Clean Up *	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Litter Control*	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Mandatory Collection	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Recycling Education*	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Agency Coordination*	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Prison Program*	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX

CLEAN-UP OF OPEN DUMPS, LITTER CONTROL AND REMOVAL

The Solid Waste Authority does not currently maintain a record as to the number, location, or nature of promiscuous open dumps in Region VIII. Such monitoring has traditionally been the responsibility of the Department of Environmental Protection. The Authority periodically contacts our local governments seeking open dump locations which are then forwarded to P.P.O.D.

It is the intent of the authority to work with the following groups to identify all open dumps in the region and maintain them on a map at the Authority. This map will be used as a tool in the dump clean-up program as described herein.

The Authority will actively promote the clean-up of open dumps by one or more of several methods:

Identified open dumps are rated as to severity with regard to impact on the public health, estimated size, endangerment to the environment, proximity to public and private water supplies, and proximity to residences for the purpose of categorizing and prioritizing for clean-up purposes.

The Authority will actively promote the clean-up of open dumps by one or more of several methods:

- 1) Working with the Governor's Summer Youth Program and the Department of Highways in litter control projects, such as Adopt-A-Highway. Business, civic groups, and volunteers are encouraged to adopt a dump for clean-up and to adopt a highway. This can involve contacts with appropriate businesses or groups by use of public groups, public awareness programs through the media, personal contact with civic and community leaders and other appropriate means.
- 2) The Authority will continue to cooperate with the Department of Environmental Protection in selecting open dumps for clean-up through the Pollution Prevention and Open Dump (PPOD) program.
- 3) Spring clean-up programs, such as the Governor's "Make It Shine" will continue to be supported. With the closing of our landfills the Authority was no longer able to offer low or no cost disposal for special projects. We do, however, waive the State assessment fee on eligible cleanup projects.

- 4) The Authority commits its own resources, as available, toward necessary expenses for personnel, equipment, and other related costs for clean-up and beautification projects.

COORDINATION WITH AGENCIES AND MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY COLLECTION AGENCIES

Authority staff have continuous technical and non-technical communication with those having involvement in solid waste collection and disposal in the region (including other agencies), relative to the coordination of activities in solid waste clean-up and disposal, and other issues. The agencies could include: Division of Highways, Division of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Health and Human Resources, Public Service Commission, Conservation Service, Sheriff, State Police and others as appropriate.

These agencies may appropriately advise the Authority and actively participate in the spring clean-up, use of incarcerated persons in clean-up activities, monitoring problem dump areas, plans for litter control and other such programs.

Several municipalities operate solid waste collection services. They are appropriately represented on the Solid Waste Authority. Municipalities and county governments all have input into the development and implementation of this plan through their appointed representatives.

USE OF PRISONERS AND PROBATIONERS FOR LITTER CONTROL PROJECTS

The Circuit Court, Prosecuting Attorney, and the County Sheriff, if in agreement, could offer eligible incarcerated persons the opportunity to serve a portion of their sentence by performing public service work as a part of the clean-up program for the region. Similar provisions would be made to provide for probation in lieu of incarceration for both juveniles and adults. As previously discussed, funding is an impediment to the implementation of this concept.

Appropriate individuals could be released and/or directed to perform litter clean-up. As stated before, such programs would be considered on a county by county basis, as we have found that - within the judicial and law enforcement system - there are differing opinions regarding this alternative sentencing concept.

The region's regional jail is in Hampshire County. Because of its location, it would only be feasible to use inmate labor in Hampshire County programs.

During the development of the original plan the County Sheriff has agreed in principle to offer eligible incarcerated persons the opportunity to serve a portion of their sentence by performing public service work as a part of the clean-up program of the Authority. Similar provisions were to be made to provide for probation in lieu of incarceration for both juveniles and adults.

The intent was for the sheriff to release appropriate individuals to the Solid Waste Authority's Litter Control Program or the clean-up program. Only such individuals as can reasonably be expected to work will be eligible to work on these programs.

The update of this plan finds the Authority with the same plan to use prisoners for litter control purposes. The "Litter Control Law" W. Va. Code 22-15a-4a gave local law enforcement the option of sentencing litters to community service for their offense. The law, enacted in 2000 states that:

"Any person who violates the litter control law by littering in an amount not exceeding 100 pounds in weight or 27 cubic feet in size is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon his or her first conviction is subject to a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or a sentence of not less than 8 nor more than 16 hours of community service picking up litter, or both."

Further, "Any person who violates the litter control law by littering in an amount exceeding 100 pounds in weight or 27 cubic feet in size but less than 500 pounds in weight or 216 cubic feet in size is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon his or her first conviction is subject to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,000 or a

sentence of not less than 16 nor more than 32 hours of community service picking up litter, or both”

The Authority will work with local, county and state law enforcement to take full advantage of the provisions of the law.

IDENTIFICATION OF OUT-OF-REGION WASTE

Because of our somewhat isolated location the Authority receives almost no out of region waste. We do not discriminate or turn away waste brought in by cars or small trucks with out-of-state licenses. Many of these non residents have recreational homes in the area.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FACILITIES WHICH GENERATE MORE THAN FIVE TONS OF SOLID WASTE PER MONTH

To ensure solid wastes are disposed of in an approved solid waste facility or in an otherwise lawful manner, the Authority will continue to work with all industrial and commercial facilities in the collection, transportation, processing, recycling and disposal of solid waste in the county or region.

The Authority has a record of those commercial and industrial facilities generating more than five tons of solid waste per month. Due to the length of this listing this information has been included as Appendix E. Tonnage logs are kept and also forwarded to the Department of Environmental Protection.

MANDATORY GARBAGE DISPOSAL PROGRAM AND PROVISIONS FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority acknowledges its responsibilities with regard to the mandatory garbage disposal regulations promulgated by the state. The Authority will notify all residents, by "Public Notice" in each county newspaper, as to the provisions of the West Virginia Code requiring mandatory solid waste collection or being able to provide proof of proper disposal.

Proof of disposal may consist of canceled checks or receipts of payment to a collection service or tipping fee at an approved landfill, or combination thereof, or other such proof as may be provided in any regulation promulgated by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. Enforcement of the mandatory collection and disposal of solid waste is the responsibility of the various law enforcement agencies.

**RECYCLING PLAN
FOR
REGION VIII**

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PREFACE

The Solid Waste Authority has developed and adopted the following recycling plan in order to provide the citizens of Region VIII with an efficient, effective, and economical method of collection, processing and disposal of recyclable materials.

This plan was developed under the authority granted by "The West Virginia Recycling Act of 1989." This act is Chapter 22-15A of the West Virginia State Code.

Under WV State Code, one of the duties of Solid Waste Authorities is to "promote and encourage source reduction, reuse, and recycling activities".

This plan will be included in the Region VIII Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan, and will become effective upon approval by the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Board.

EVALUATION OF SOURCE SEPARATION

Region VIII has a five county population of 82,288 based on 2010 population projections. Based upon the aforementioned "hierarchy of solid waste disposal", the Authority gives a high priority - second only to waste minimization activities - to different techniques for recycling and reuse of waste stream components. The region's low volume waste stream, which is scattered over a broad geographic area, makes the source separation and collection of the recyclable fraction a much more imposing task than in an urban setting.

The Authority has continually questioned consultants and prospective consultants, industry solid waste professionals, etc. concerning the practicalities of recycling in the Region - specifically source separation. Of considerable concern is the lack of consistent markets that will take recycled materials. The Authority has been acting as a broker and technical assistant to civic groups in setting up recycling programs and finding outlets for collected materials.

Commercial solid waste haulers, have been mandated to institute different types of recycling programs. The Authority wishes to work cooperatively with the haulers in our region to provide technical assistance in setting up successful recycling programs.

The region wide, curbside source collection of recyclables would be a difficult task. Our findings are that it would be economically prohibitive for solid waste haulers to retrace waste collection routes to collect source separated recyclables.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission has been looking into converting the customers' cost of waste disposal to a formula whereby that customer would pay on the basis of the amount of waste disposed. Lower waste disposal costs would be realized for customers choosing to implement waste minimization and recycling practices. At present an economic incentive for implementing these practices does not substantially exist.

The Authority has recently awarded a contract for the completion of a recycling feasibility study. When completed, this study should provide us with vital information that is needed to help determine the most successful methods for recycling in our region.

DESIGNATED ITEMS FOR REGION VIII

Based on the above rationale the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority has chosen to designate three items –Cardboard, Aluminum and Ferrous Metals - as the most practical to be source separated by the individual consumer.

COLLECTION STRATEGY FOR REGION VIII

The previously described rationale indicates that curbside recycling might eventually be the most efficient and effective manner in which to recycle, with the greatest efficiency in population centers, such as Keyser and the other county seats. However, we feel curbside collection is too great of a change from the current waste collection practices in the region to be made mandatory from the outset. The collection strategy we prefer is drop-off collection centers located at convenient sites that can be monitored, and also the promotion of existing commercial buy back centers. This system of recycling would be more readily accepted in our rural region, and more likely to succeed.

The three items designated –Cardboard, Aluminum and Ferrous Metals - would be separated and sold to buy-back centers by the consumer, or deposited at designated drop-off centers. Buy-back centers located in and around the Region VIII service area are listed in Appendix B of the Comprehensive Plan.

INNOVATIVE INCENTIVES TO PROMOTE RECYCLING

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority aspires to develop and institute programs intended to promote recycling activities in the Region, with the philosophical goal of making recycling a normal way of life for our constituents. Since old habits die hard, we expect this to be a gradual process. Education is a key component in this process. The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has developed a curriculum for our school systems. The region has grassroots networks, such as Extension Homemakers, 4-H, etc. for the dissemination of waste minimization and recycling information. Region wide, the media has been very receptive to publishing and broadcasting solid waste related information, particularly in the realm of recycling.

The Authority encourages the development of civic recycling projects and provides technical assistance to groups that are interested in recycling. Some state funds allocated for recycling projects have come to rural areas, including Region VIII. Through alternate funding from the Solid Waste Management Board and from the DEP's Litter Control Grants, the Authority was able to fund the staff position of Recycling Coordinator for three years, as well as to secure various types of containers, etc. for the Coordinator's use in supplementing existing recycling activities.

The Coordinator approached her job with sincerity and enthusiasm. However, she met with tremendous difficulty in trying to effect the continuation of already existing activities and had equal difficulty in starting up new ones. The main problem is that professional recyclers have been unwilling to come into our rural area and withdraw recyclables, despite her diligent recruitment efforts. These recyclers cite soft materials market prices, low materials generation rates and elevated hauling expenses as reasons that make it difficult for them to be profitable in Region VIII - even if these materials are given to them pre-sorted.

The Recycling Coordinator spent considerable time in schools, commercial businesses and industries, public offices, etc. to promote the concept of recycling. However, the lack of markets to accept those materials recycled made her efforts a somewhat hollow victory. Understanding this, she concurrently encouraged

"intelligent consumerism" whereby individuals would shop for products that contained little or no throw-away component, etc. This method of waste minimization, of course, is not affected by the recycler recruitment problems we have encountered.

The Authority will give serious consideration to seeking funds to attempt to hire another recycling coordinator. Obviously, different strategies will need to be explored in an attempt to avoid the same outcome as previously described. In addition to the completion of the recycling feasibility study, the Authority intends to continuously look for successful rural recycling models that could be duplicated in our area. Concepts such as "free cycling" and the development of a regional recycling cooperative funded by federal and state dollars will also be investigated.

MARKETS

Currently, there are several recycling businesses in the region that accept scrap metals. These businesses also buy selected recyclables (i.e. aluminum), then deliver them to markets outside of the region. Most of the volunteer-based groups that collected recyclables are no longer operating. Markets do exist in Harrisonburg, VA, Winchester, VA, and Paw Paw, WV but at this writing the market for most recyclables is extremely soft. The Authority recycles scrap metals at our transfer stations. "White goods" and other metals are thereby pulled from the waste stream. At present, the Authority is giving away these bulky metal items to anyone willing and able to transport them to a metal salvage market.

The Authority undertook a project to encourage back-yard composting by individuals. Inexpensive commercially-made composters were purchased in quantity at wholesale, then marketed and sold at cost through the West Virginia University Extension Service. This project was intended to not only offer those interested in back-yard composting access to basic equipment and knowledge, but to create a general awareness of alternative waste handling techniques. The program met with only moderate success.

PUBLIC COMMENT SUMMARY

First Hearing

The first public hearing was called to order at 2:02 p.m. on Thursday, February 26, 2009 at the Region VIII office building in Petersburg, WV. The hearing was properly advertised in newspapers of general circulation in Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral, and Pendleton counties as a Class I legal ad. The proceedings were recorded. Three people were present in addition to Jeff Slack, Director, Region VIII SWA and Melanie Mowery, Office Manager, Region VIII SWA.

- 1) Roger Vacovsky, 314 Mountain View Drive, Moorefield 26836

Page 5 - The **“Statement of Purpose”** Comment: seems appropriate and to keep them as is - “unchanged”.

Page 10 - **“fostering education”**. Comment: He is not aware as to what has been done from that standpoint. He is hoping that the new plan will have some formal “bullet points” as to what will be done.

Page 11 - **“transfer station handles the vast majority of municipal solid waste within Region VIII.** Comment: He is curious if that was accurate then and is it accurate now? What percentage of MSW generated in Region VIII is going through the transfer station. The **“new generation” landfill was not our near term solution”**. Comment: He applauds the Board and the management that decided not to get into opening a landfill. A pretty wise decision on the part of Region VIII. **“The goal to provide waste disposal for users at the lowest possible cost”**. Comment: The costs are exorbitant and probably appropriate for the cost structure that is going on here, the tipping fees are out of line for what is available today.

Page 12 - **“All MSW is taken to the Tucker County landfill”**. Comment: It doesn't say “must be taken to Tucker County”. He would encourage the Board and management to make clear that alternatives can be and would be explored.

Page 13 - **“fostering of private waste collection is preferred”**. Comment: He would ask that the door be open for at least a study for the Authority to do collection or to bid it/RFP to see what services are available for the same kind of money. Specifically on recycling services: the rates that are currently authorized in the counties should be able to support some style of recycling. Also stated is, **“386 dumps have been cleaned up in Region VIII”**. Comment: He asked that a list be made available as to which dumps were cleaned up, how the cleanup was funded.

Page 14 - **“South Branch Valley Railroad”**. Comment: He feels that that should be constantly reevaluated. There will probably come a time that it will make sense and he would like to see it in the Plan.

Page 22 - **“Recycling”**. Comment: It speaks to recycling with really no commitment or direction. He would like to see more on recycling where we want

to be and how we are going to try to get there on behalf of the citizens.

Page 24 - "**Collection strategy**". Comment: He suggests that a comment be in there to continue to study or leave open that it is not automatically not feasible.

Page 25 - "**Profitable recycling cannot be achieved in Region VIII**".

Comment: The Plan should not be stated as such. It should be stated as "landfill cost avoidance" as a driver for recycling, not profitability.

Page 36 - "**Enforcement**". Comment: There is strong language about enforcement. He suggests "establishing of enforcement".

- 2) Juanita "Windy" Cutler, HC 64, Box 2230, Romney, WV 26757
She had no comments on the plans as such, but wanted to go on record to say that her particular concern is expanding the recycling program in Hampshire County and working with Region VIII on recycling.

- 3) Robin Mills, P.O. Box 80, Rio, WV 26755

Mr. Mills presented written comments to Director Slack.

General comments: The Plan does not seem to control or reduce roadside litter whatsoever. He sees no mechanism whereby there is a way to reduce roadside litter. It is talked about but nothing is done about it. Five possible ways to reduce roadside litter is: 1) A bottle bill; which is currently being debated and possibly voted on in the State legislature, which is a proven method that eleven other states have done to reduce roadside litter. 2) Adopt-a-highway campaign; we don't seem to have an adopt-a-highway program, which is very successful in other places. 3) He has an idea for regularly scheduled community cleanup days, more detailed in his written commentary. 4) Signage; in Texas where he lived for fourteen years, they had a very successful "Don't mess with Texas" signage and publicity program to get people to stop littering. It raised awareness at very little cost. 5) The plans talk about supervising parolees, but doesn't do anything - it talks about the correctional facility being two hours away and then it is dropped. He suggests maybe contracting with Rotary/Elks/Boy Scouts, someone to supervise these parolees. On mandatory collection - he does not like it, cannot believe that it is in the plans. In his county, he feels about five percent of people have United Disposal for garbage collection. On his road, most are from out-of-state and only come for hunting season or weekends. Those people, according to this plan are breaking the law, they are criminals. In these inadequate plans, over ninety percent of the population have been criminalized. He feels that is not a reasonable response. A universal plan is needed that actually gets to everybody. He does not think the mandatory collection is working. The 1989 Recycling Act seems to be a "pie-in-the-sky" thing enacted by a bunch of legislators in their "ivory towers" who have no experience in dealing with "real" solid waste issues. It has been twenty years and nothing has been done with that recycling plan. They claim that recycling, reusing and reducing have priorities and then 99.9% of the waste in the state is going to the

landfills. They have this plan and they don't actually impact it. He feels this Region VIII Plan violates the intent if not the letter of the law in that it does not actually have recycling as the number one prioritized method for doing solid waste as required by the 1989 Recycling Act. You cannot have a law that says this is the way things are going to be and then do the opposite. He is really bothered by not having a drop-off site in Hampshire County. It doesn't say in the Plan that the Region VIII has a conflict of interest and it seems to him that it is at least intellectually dishonest. If he had a recycling program in Hampshire County and recycled 90 % of everyone's waste, which is possible, although unrealistic (although it is happening on Long Island) the tipping fees that Region VIII would then not be getting would put Region VIII out of business. His point being that Region VIII has an interest in maintaining income stream of tipping fees, therefore, there is a conflict of interest against recycling. The more people that haul to the transfer stations the more money Region VIII gets, therefore, they have a financial interest in maintaining the status quo. He doesn't feel this is right and it should at least be mentioned in the Plan. Also, he feels the biggest solid waste problem in our Region goes completely unmentioned in the Plan. That being the biggest health hazard is dead animals on the side of the road. There is no plan for them, it is bringing rodents, maggots, buzzards, crows and there is no plan for dealing with these dead animals beside of the road. No one picks them up, no one deals with it, it makes West Virginia look bad, a bad image situation and the plan does it even address it. Recycling is not "just" the right thing to do. We cannot continue to tell our children that recycling is the right thing to do and then not do recycling. We have a responsibility to do the right thing and to be morally and ethically honest with our kids. After Pearl Harbor in 1941, FDR called on all Americans to recycle, reduce and reuse. There was over 90% recycling during World War II; it is doable, it has been done nationwide and can be done again. His points is we are paying approximately \$80/ton at the landfill. He hears that recycling is not economically feasible, but if you count the diversion from the landfill, the money saved by not land filling, then recycling is phenomenally economical. Not only are you selling materials at whatever price, you are saving the \$80/ton. In Hampshire County, he figures 12,000 tons per year at \$80/ton would be \$1 mil a year you would be saving if you could recycle everything and compost everything. So if we start with that savings of \$1 mil/yr. and then we're also selling as much as we can, the difference economically would be approximately \$1.3 mil/year. It seems that to him that not only do we have the rhetoric of recycling, but we have that if in a total life cycle analysis of the cost of solid waste disposal, recycling makes a lot more sense. Finally, the monopoly service that has been rigged to prevent full scale recycling. The haulers have their monopolies, they want to hold on to their monopolies, they are going to prevent other certificated haulers from moving in on their monopoly. State law allows recycling in Section 22, but only if the recyclers don't charge a fee. We are essentially accorded second class citizenship or reduced abilities to impact the problem, because the haulers are going to oppose any recycler being certificated. If we don't get certificated, we can't charge a fee. If he would want to do a

recycling program and charge everyone a \$25/yr. fee, he couldn't do; that doesn't seem to be fair. I am opposed to drop-off centers, he doesn't think they work. Drop-off centers, in his experience (and he has extensive experience in solid waste) will only divert 5-10% of the solid waste stream. If we want to actually have serious recycling that actually impacts the waste stream, we have to go curbside. Recycling produces more jobs, saves energy. The Comprehensive Plan does not seem to believe there is something beyond economics that would induce people to recycle. He is a "save the planet" type of guy that believes that we should be recycling even if it is not economic. "Gosh be damn" it is something we can do, we ought to do it. By maintaining a system with high disposal costs and fees, and again the tipping fees are way out of line with the actual cost of getting rid of the waste, someone is "making a killing". By their "making a killing", they are promoting litter because it is so expensive to get rid of solid waste in this state. We don't have a system whereby we can get rid of solid waste cheaply and because of that we end up with a trash, lousy looking state with poor image. He would like to see a system whereby we can increase the image and the health and well-being of our state. He has a plan for doing so.

There being no other comments, Director Slack concluded the public hearing at 2:35 p.m.

Second Hearing

The second public hearing was called to order at 10:04 A.M. on Thursday, April 23, 2009 at the Region VIII office building in Petersburg, WV. The hearing was properly advertised in newspapers of general circulation in Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral, and Pendleton Counties as a Class I legal ad. The proceedings were recorded. Two people were present in addition to Region VIII SWA Director Jeff Slack and Region VIII SWA Office Manager Melanie Mowery.

1) Roger Vacovsky, 314 Mountain View Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836

Comment: He is disappointed that the attendance is poor, stating that this is an important process and certainly an important job that the Authority does. He gives credit to the Authority and Director Jeff Slack for taking the process seriously.

Page 5 - He is curious about the "**mandatory collection fees & flow control**" terminology. As a resident those terms are a little frightening and he would like tighter definitions. He also suggests inserting in the same paragraph between the wording "**collection**" and "**of household waste**" the words "**end processing**".

Page 8 - He gives the Authority an "at-a-boy" for a nice start on specific education activities.

Page 10 & 12 - Another "at-a-boy". Nice flexibility for **assessment and alternatives**. That is the theme throughout the Plan. He feels that is important to have in the Plan as things change over time and that flexibility is needed.

- Page 15 - The Plan lists **currently operating landfills have expressed interest in accepting Region VIII solid waste.** Comment: There is no action or reaction to it. The Plan just lists them, doesn't say it will pursue them as a low cost alternative. He feels it should state that we will continue to have a dialogue.
- Page 16 - He asked if this was a 10 or 20 year Plan. Director Slack answered, "it's a 20 year Plan, reviewed and updated every five years." He also commented that the implementation timetable is blank. Director Slack stated the reason for the x's is because all of those items mentioned in that table are all on-going all of the time.
- Page 25 - Comment: Enforcement is defined or what is to be enforced but defines that enforcement is not the responsibility of the Authority - he feels at sometime possibly action needs to be taken to adopt some enforcement authority for this organization.
- Page 29 - Recycling - "**Commercial SW haulers have been mandated to institute different types of recycling programs.**" Comment: He would like to see a list of the programs and their compliance in an Appendix - what to date has been done and how well, by the haulers. Director Slack will refer Mr. Vacovsky to the State website.
- Page 30 - "**Consultant has been contracted for a recycling feasibility study**" Comment: It would be nice to see the deadlines and parameters and the cost of the consulting contract. He is personally curious about that.
- Page 31 - **Transfer stations is deleted as a potential drop off for recyclables (strike through - didn't make the final draft)** Comment: He feels the transfer stations are the best asset Region VIII has and should be leveraged / engaged in effort while reducing disposal costs. (Director Slack stated that until Region VIII has the recycling feasibility study completed, we do not know exactly how it will be done.) Also, OCC and metal is listed as potential recycling streams - he stated there is no mention of rubble and wood waste identified specifically as potential, mainly for its disposal cost avoidance value and ease of handling. Also there was no mention of balers - he feels it would be easy to capture some grant money for balers.
- Page 33 - Comment: He is glad to see comments that Region VIII is considering possibly adding another recycling coordinator.
- Page 34 - "**Giving away metal**" Comment: It should be looked at a little harder to "not" give away commodities, but to look at selling them.
- Mr. Vacovsky ended by again applauding the vision of Jeff Slack and the Authority Board, stating that everything he has seen about the Authority is impressive but that until lately it has been just easing along. He stated managing solid waste issues for our sparse

population, vast geography, and small volumes (i.e.: small revenues) is a very difficult charge. He now senses there will be progress.

J.R. Keplinger - No comment.

There being no other comments, Director Slack concluded the public comment period, the time being 10:20 A.M.

AUTHORITY RESPONSE to PUBLIC COMMENT

First Hearing

1st speaker Roger Vacovsky:

- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comment regarding "fostering education" the draft plan update includes more specific information on the Authority's plans related to public education.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's question concerning the percentage of the regions total wastestream that is handled at the Authority's two transfer stations - this portion of the draft plan has been updated to more accurately reflect the approximate amount of material that is handled by the two transfer stations.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's statement regarding the exorbitant costs at the transfer stations, and the subsequent statement that the costs are "probably appropriate for the cost structure that is going on here". It is apparent that Mr. Vacovsky understands that the Authority has no choice but to include the tipping fee from Tucker County into our own tipping fees at the transfer stations.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's request that other alternatives to our current disposal arrangements be investigated – the portion of the draft plan that discusses current practices has been updated to include language that the Authority recognizes the need to investigate other alternatives.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's request that the Authority look at other options to private waste collection – the portion of the draft plan that discusses current practices has been updated to include language that the Authority recognizes the need to investigate other alternatives.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's question regarding the number of illegal dumps that have been cleaned up in the region – Mr. Vacovsky was given an explanation of the State's PPOD program and referred to the DEP's website that contains detailed information on illegal dump clean up.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's recommendation that the Authority "constantly reevaluate" different methods for transporting waste in the region – the portion of the draft plan that discusses this item has been updated to include language that the Authority will certainly investigate any and all methods for efficiently and effectively transporting waste materials.

- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's encouragement for a better defined plan for recycling – the portion of the draft plan that discusses recycling program alternatives has been updated with information concerning our contract for a recycling feasibility study. The Authority hopes to have a better idea of which recycling options may present the best opportunities for success after the completion of the study.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comments regarding “profitable recycling” – the Authority agrees that one of the main factors that needs to be considered when assessing the profitability of recycling programs is the extension of the life of landfills in the region and the “cost avoidance” associated with not having to pay landfill tipping fees.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comments regarding enforcement of existing litter control laws – the Authority would like to point out that existing litter laws are being enforced through the issuance of tickets to persons who are caught littering. The Authority feels as though enforcement of the laws has been established, but additional enforcement efforts would certainly be welcomed and would go a long way toward correcting littering problems in the region.

2nd speaker Juanita Cutler

- In response to Ms. Cutler's comment related to expanding recycling opportunities in Hampshire County – the Authority looks forward to working with interested parties in the County to provide additional recycling opportunities. The Authority is able to provide technical assistance, referrals, and brokering services to anyone that is trying to establish or expand recycling programs in the region.

3rd speaker Robin Mills

- In response to Mr. Mills' comment regarding roadside litter – page 18 of the draft plan discusses the Authority's intentions related to cleaning up illegal dumps and controlling litter. The Authority has an established relationship with the state DEP and Highway Department that allows us to cooperatively address litter control problems in the region. Mr. Mills' idea regarding road signage will be explored further. The Authority will seek cooperation from the State Tourism Board and other state agencies to investigate the possibility of developing signage beyond that which currently exists. The Authority agrees that this could be a very effective way to educate the public about litter control and beautification issues.

- In response to Mr. Mills' comments related to mandatory collection – the Authority recognizes that some people are opposed to “mandatory disposal”. The Authority is required by state law to promulgate rules regarding mandatory disposal. The Authority agrees with the concept behind mandatory disposal, that being that every person occupying a residence or operating a business establishment shall subscribe to a waste collection service or provide proof that the waste that they generate is disposed of properly. The Authority acknowledges that a better mechanism for enforcing mandatory disposal rules in the region is needed.
- In response to Mr. Mills' comments regarding the state Recycling Act – Region VIII Solid Waste Authority is charged with “promoting and encouraging source reduction, reuse and recycling activities”. Pages 29-33 of the draft plan sets forth the Authority's intentions and plans with regard to recycling. The Authority works closely with solid waste haulers, that have been mandated to operate recycling programs, and any other interested parties to provide information, referrals, technical assistance, and brokering services for those seeking to expand or establish recycling programs. The Authority also looks forward to the completion of a recycling feasibility study that should provide much needed information in helping to determine the best opportunities for establishing recycling programs that may actually be sustainable and successful.
- In response to Mr. Mills' comments regarding a conflict of interest when it comes to the development of recycling programs – the Authority most certainly has an interest in maintaining and increasing the flow of waste into the two transfer stations that we are currently operating. The Authority **does not** have an obstructionist attitude toward the development of successful recycling programs. The Authority believes that successful recycling programs are in the best interests of everyone in the region and successful recycling programs are not necessarily detrimental to the operation of the Authority's two transfer stations. The Authority believes that in a rural, farm-based region there will always be a need for proper disposal options for materials that cannot be recycled or otherwise reused cost effectively.
- In response to Mr. Mills' comments regarding the health hazard caused by dead animals on the roadside – the Authority will seek to find out more information regarding who is responsible for handling this problem.
- In response to Mr. Mills' comments regarding recycling – the Authority agrees that recycling is certainly the right thing to do. The Authority has every intention of meeting its state mandated role to promote and encourage recycling. As stated previously, the Authority is able to assist those interested in recycling with referrals, technical assistance, and finding outlets for post-consumer recyclable materials. The Authority has limited

financial resources and an obligation to all residents in the region to perform our primary function of operating two solid waste transfer stations. The Authority is actively investigating and pursuing additional opportunities to contribute to recycling program development and expansion in the region. The Authority will contribute to the body of knowledge that exists related to recycling with the completion of our recycling feasibility study.

- In response to Mr. Mills' comments relative to solid waste haulers having a monopoly service – the Authority must operate within the rules that have been established by state law and PSC rulings. The system for certifying solid waste haulers in the state is a matter that needs to be taken up with the PSC. The Authority has no authority in determining who is given certificated hauling rights within the region.

Second Hearing

1st speaker Roger Vacovsky

- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's general comment concerning poor attendance at the hearing, the Authority agrees that we would like to see additional interest from the public regarding solid waste issues, plans, and practices. The Authority has taken the unusual step of copying and mailing complete copies of draft plans to residents that expressed an interest in attending the hearings in an effort to develop additional interest in the plan update process.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's concerns related to solid waste management terminology that is used to describe specific practices, the Authority feels as though there is an adequate explanation of mandatory collection contained within the plan, however additional information from state regulations concerning mandatory collection and a short white paper prepared by the State Attorney General's Office related to flow control will be sent to Mr. Vacovsky along with this response.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comments in favor of many of the changes that were made during the plan update process, the Authority certainly appreciates Mr. Vacovsky's kind words and also appreciates his interest in the Authority, its programs, and operations. We have found Mr. Vacovsky's comments to be of great help as we consider the future direction of solid waste and recycling in the region.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comments regarding analysis of other options for disposing of the material that is collected at the transfer stations, page 10 of the revised

plan sets forth the Authority's intention with regard to exploring other alternatives to our current arrangements.

- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comment regarding enforcement authority, the Authority is currently responsible for setting policy and making sure that everyone understands the policy. Enforcement of state litter and dumping laws currently resides with the state and local law enforcement agencies. The Authority has no plans to seek the Authority to enforce these laws.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comment requesting a list of recycling programs and current compliance rates, the Authority will attempt to collect this information and share it with Mr. Vacovsky.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comments regarding the cost and deadlines for the Recycling Feasibility Study, this information will be provided to Mr. Vacovsky.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's comment regarding "giving away metal" the Authority will assess the cost/benefit of transporting this material to a scrap yard with our staff to see if this is economically feasible.
- In response to Mr. Vacovsky's positive comments about the current vision and direction of the Authority, the Authority certainly appreciates the positive reinforcement of what we are trying to do, especially, given Mr. Vacovsky's considerable background and expertise in the solid waste management field.

APPENDIX A
Solid Waste Haulers

ENVIRCO, INC.
Rt. 1, Box 33
Baker, WV 26801
PH# 304-897-6060

HOWELL SANITATION
P.O. Box 409
Ridgeley, WV 26753
PH# 304-777-1360

GRANT CO. DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 568
Petersburg, WV 26847
PH# 304-257-1085

NOBLEY MT. HAULING
Rt. 2, Box 152
Ridgeley, WV 26753

NORTH FORK DISPOSAL
Box 82
Riverton, WV 26814

ROBERT PEER TRASH SERVICE
HC-69, Box 48
Brandywine, WV 26802

UNITED DISPOSAL SERVICE
P.O. Box 487
Davis, WV 26260
PH# 1-800-543-7897

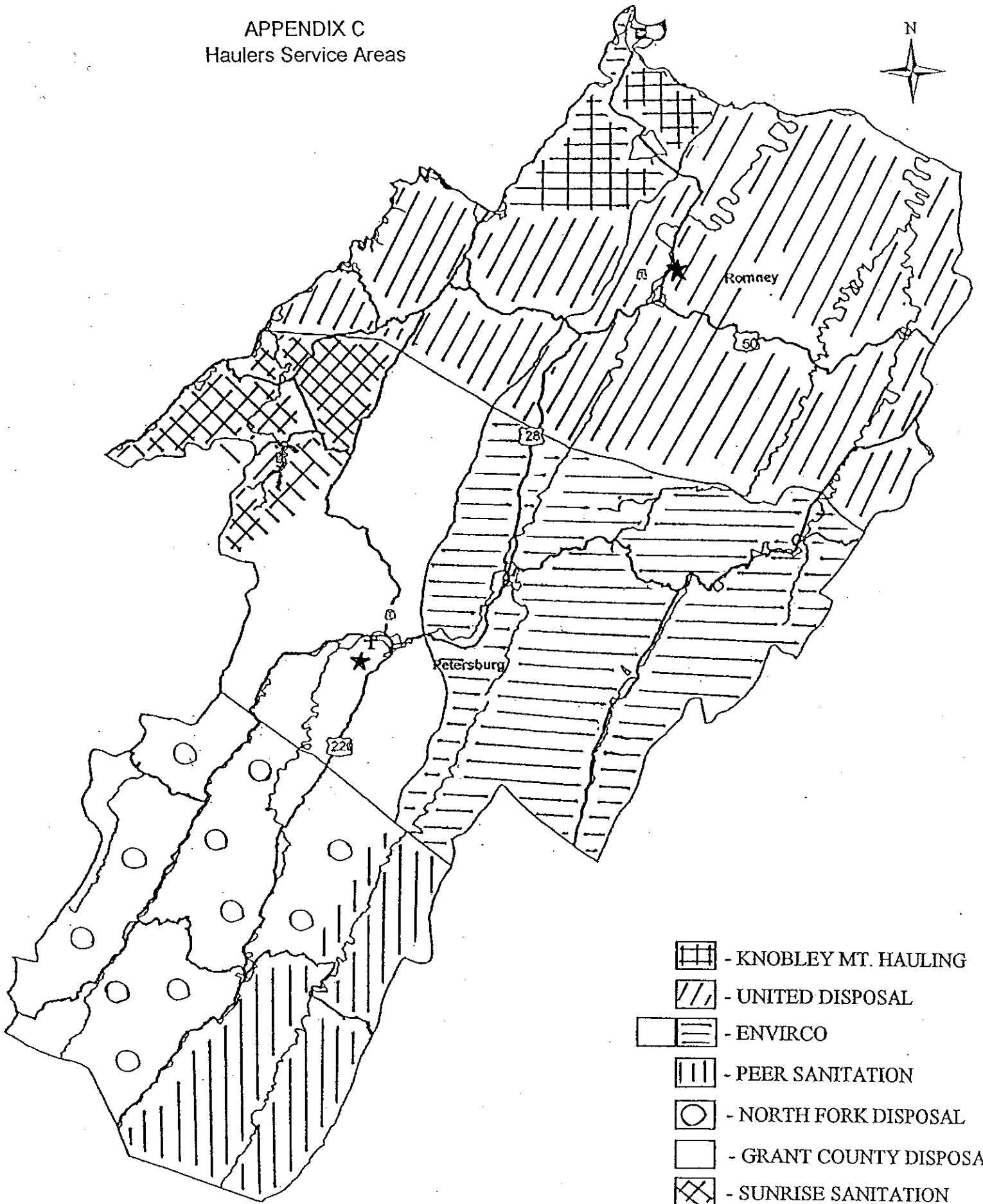
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Recycling Buy Back Centers



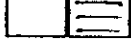




C & K SALVAGE AND RECYCLING
RIG ROAD
MOOREFIELD, WV
PH# 304-434-2485

CHAMP SALVAGE
RT. 28, WEST
PETERSBURG, WV
PH# 304-257-1694

TRI-STATE SALVAGE, INC.
RT. 1
RIDGELEY, WV
PH# 304-738-0070

APPENDIX C
Haulers Service Areas



-  - KNOBLEY MT. HAULING
-  - UNITED DISPOSAL
-  - ENVIRCO
-  - PEER SANITATION
-  - NORTH FORK DISPOSAL
-  - GRANT COUNTY DISPOSAL
-  - SUNRISE SANITATION

★ TRANSFER STATION

APPENDIX E

1: Wood Line Inc

Address: HC 61 Box 18 Franklin, WV, 26807-9602	Primary SIC: 2499	Executives: Mr Al Gorman – Chief Executive Officer Mr Charles Dow – President Ms Deirdre Dow – Corporate Secretary Ms Debby Bergeron – Manager
Phone: 304-358-2450	Line of Business: Manufactures decorative wood woodwork	

2: West Virginia Department of Military Affairs & Public Safety

Address: 13 Dolan Rd Augusta, WV, 26704-2500	Primary SIC: 9223	Executives: Mr Edgar Lawson – Administrator Mr Jerry Dietrick – Director
Phone: 304-496-1275	Line of Business: Correctional Institution	

3: West Virginia Department of Transportation

Address: RR 50 Box W Burlington, WV, 26710	Primary SIC: 9621	Executives: Mr William H Hartman – Principal
Phone: 304-289-3521	Line of Business: Regulation/Administrative Transportation	

4: Wal-Mart Stores Inc

Address:
11 Harness Rd
Moorefield, WV,
26836-8600

Phone: 304-538-3490
Fax: 304-538-3487

Primary SIC: 5311
Line of Business:
Department Store Ret
Groceries

Executives:
Mr Mark Brown - Branch Manager

5: Wal-Mart Stores Inc

Address:
RR 4 Box 82
Keyser, WV, 26726-9406

Phone: 304-788-8160
Fax: 304-788-8169

Primary SIC: 5311
Line of Business:
Department Store Ret
Groceries

Executives:
Mr Scott Crawford - Manager

6: Virginia Electric & Power Co

Address:
HC 76 Box 430
Mount Storm, WV,
26739-9711

Phone: 304-259-5272
Fax: 304-259-5753

Primary SIC: 4911
Line of Business:
Electric Services

Executives:
Mr David Otto - Principal
Ms Judy Parsons - Principal; Personnel
Manager
Ms Joan Sites - Principal; Finance
Supervisor
R V Shears V - Manager

7: Valley Fox Inc

Address:
PO Box 471
Ridgeley, WV,
26753-0471

Primary SIC: 5812

Line of Business:
Eating Place

Executives:

Mr Charles Brooks – President

Phone: 304-738-3283

8: Summit Community Bank

Address:
310 N Main St
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1055

Primary SIC: 6022

Line of Business:
State Commercial
Bank

Executives:

Mr David Robertson – Chairman of the
Board

Mr Hubert C Maddy – Chairman of the
Board

Mr Ronald Miller – President

Mr Russell Ratliff – Senior Vice President

Ms Debra Davis – Senior Vice President

Phone: 304-538-1000

Fax: 304-538-7053

9: Sisler Lumber Co

Address:
RR 220 Box S
New Creek, WV, 26743

Primary SIC: 5211

Line of Business:
Ret Lumber/Building
Materials

Executives:

Mr Eddie Sisler – President

Mr Jimmy Sisler – Vice President

Mr Gary Sisler – Treasurer

Ms Judy Mapes – Accounting Director

Phone: 304-788-7590

10: Potomac Valley Hospital of W

Address:
167 S Mineral St
Keyser, WV, 26726-2643

Phone: 304-597-1100
Fax: 304-788-0496

Primary SIC: 8062

Line of Business:
General Hospital

Executives:

Mr Harold A McBee – President
Ms Sue Wells – Business Manager
Mr Larry Sharpe – Corporate Secretary
Ms Linda Shroyer – Vice President;
Physician
Mr Robert Grapes – Engineer

11: Potomac State College of West Virginia

Address:
101 Fort Ave
Keyser, WV,
26726-2600

Phone: 304-788-6800
Fax: 304-788-6946

Primary SIC: 8222

Line of Business:
Junior College
College/University

Executives:

Kerry O'Dell – Principal
Ms Bernadette A Capalvi –
Administrator
Mr Geoff L Chenger –
Information Technology
Manager
Ms Karen Campbell –
Director

12: Pilgrim's Pride Corp

Address:
104 S Main St
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1102

Phone: 304-538-2381
Fax: 304-538-1403

Primary SIC: 2015

Line of Business:
Processes frozen
chicken

Executives:

Ms Lori McDonald – Accounting Director
Mr Jerry Hughes – Human Resource
Director
Mr Peyton Umstod – Manager

13: Pilgrim's Pride Corp

Address:
129 Potomac Ave
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1246

Phone: 304-538-7811

Primary SIC: 2015

Line of Business:
Chicken slaughtering
& dressing

Executives:

Mr William Keplinger – Plant Manager
Mr Scott Varner – Plant Manager
Mr Greg Willis – Manufacturing
Supervisor
Ms Amy Smith – Purchasing Agent
Mr Craig Cashmer – Sales Manager

14: Pendleton Nursing Home Inc

Address:
141 Maple Ave
Franklin, WV, 26807

Phone: 304-358-2322

Primary SIC: 8051

Line of Business:
Nursing Home

Executives:

Mr Ben Glover – President
Ms Elaine Craig – Treasurer
Ms Inez Bogan – Personnel Manager
Ms Anna M Harmon – Administrator

15: Pendleton County Board of Education

Address:
108 Walnut St
Franklin, WV, 26807

Phone: 304-358-2207
Fax: 304-358-2936

Primary SIC: 8211

Line of Business:
Elementary/Secondary
School

Executives:

Mr Douglas Lambert – Superintendent
Ms Susanne Phares – Corporate Secretary
Ms Nancy Enyart – Corporate Secretary
Ms Linda Mallow – Corporate Secretary
Ms Patricia Alt – Corporate Secretary

16: Pendleton County Bank

Address:
300 N Main
Franklin, WV, 26807

Phone: 304-358-2311
Fax: 304-358-7997

Primary SIC: 6022

Line of Business:
State Commercial
Bank

Executives:

Mr William McCoy Jr – Chairman of the Board
Mr Richard Homan – President
Mr Dan Hanson – Principal
Mr Anthony Mullenax – Principal
Ms Carole H Hartman – Corporate Secretary

17: Mineral County School District

Address:
700 Harley O
Staggers Sr Dr
Keyser, WV,
26726-2819

Phone: 304-788-4220
Fax: 304-788-4225

Primary SIC: 8211

Line of Business:
Elementary/Secondary
School Executive
Office

Executives:

Mr Ed Jordan – Principal
Ms Robyn Carlson – Librarian
Ms Barbara Lawrence – Technology Manager

18: Lumber & Things Industries Inc

Address:
Keyser Industrial Park
Keyser, WV, 26726

Phone: 304-788-5600

Primary SIC: 2448

Line of Business:
Manufactures wood
pallets & skids

Executives:

Mr John Amoruso – President

19: Information Manufacturing LLC

Address: 310 State Route 956 Rocket Center, WV, 26726-9222	Primary SIC: 7375 Line of Business: Information Retrieval Services Data Processing/Preparation	Executives: Mr Robert Hytner – President Ms Mary Dutton – Chief Operating Officer Mr Joe Lopez – Vice President Mr Tim Dennison – Vice President Mr James J Cava – Vice President
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20: Health Care & Retirement Corp

Address: 135 Southern Dr Keyser, WV, 26726-2010	Primary SIC: 8051 Line of Business: Skilled Nursing Care Facility	Executives: Mr David Ravenscroft – Maintenance Director Mr William Stone – Operations Manager Mr Michael Laffey – Human Resource Manager Ms Sue Hampson – Administrator Ms Rebecca Pein – Director
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21: Hawse Food Market Inc

Address: N Main St Moorefield, WV, 26836	Primary SIC: 5411 Line of Business: Grocery Store	Executives: Mr Thomas J Hawse – President Mr Herb Hawse – Corporate Secretary; Vice President
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22: Hardy County Board of Educn

Address: 400 N Main St Moorefield, WV, 26836-1015	Primary SIC: 8211	Executives: Ms Beverly B Coppe – Principal Ms Marcia Fisher – Technology Manager
Phone: 304-530-6356 Fax: 304-538-2536	Line of Business: Elementary/Secondary School	

23: Hampshire Memorial Hospital

Address: 549 Center Ave Romney, WV, 26757-1352	Primary SIC: 8062	Executives: Mr Harold McBee – President
Phone: 304-822-4566 Fax: 304-822-7809	Line of Business: General Hospital Skilled Nursing Care Facility	Ms Colleen Holmes – Physician Mr Neal McKnight – Manager Ms Roberta McCauley – Administrator Ms Cindy Combs – Administrator

24: Hampshire County Board of Education

Address: 111 School St Romney, WV, 26757-1522	Primary SIC: 8211	Executives: Ms Cynthia Kolsun – Superintendent Ms Tammy Moreland – Principal Ms Regina Kenney – Librarian Ms Priscilla Bohrer – Technology Manager Ms Lori Roeder – Technology Manager
Phone: 304-822-5016 Fax: 304-822-5760	Line of Business: Elementary/Secondary School	

25: Hampshire County Board of Education

Address:
45 School St
Romney, WV,
26757-1520

Primary SIC: 8211
Line of Business:
Elementary/Secondary
School

Executives:
Ms Terrie J Saville – Principal

Phone: 304-822-3018

26: Hampshire Center

Address:
HC 63 Box 2580
Romney, WV, 26757-9718

Primary SIC: 8059
Line of Business:
Nursing Home

Executives:
Ms Michelle Aduzzino – Chairman of the
Board
Ms Michelle Abruzzino – Administrator

Phone: 304-822-7527
Fax: 304-822-7330

27: Guardian Corp

Address:
550 S Main St
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1240

Primary SIC: 5812
Line of Business:
Fast-Food Rest Chain

Executives:
Ms Stephanie Buckley – General Manager

Phone: 304-538-6711
Fax: 304-538-6711

28: Greer Industries Inc

Address:
HC 78 Box 93A
Riverton, WV, 26814-9709

Phone: 304-567-2141
Fax: 304-567-2374

Primary SIC: 1422

Line of Business:
Ground limestone
quarrying;
manufactures concrete
block & brick;
manufactures lime;
construction sand
& gravel mining

Executives:

Mr James Troy – Vice President
Mr Paul Gori – Operations Manager
Mr Chuck Bolyard – Sales Manager
Mr Joe Contic – Manager
Mr Michael Buric – Manager

29: Grant Memorial Hospital

Address:
Grant Memorial Dr RR 55
Petersburg, WV, 26847

Phone: 304-257-1026
Fax: 304-257-2615

Primary SIC: 8062

Line of Business:
General Hospital

Executives:

Mr Robert L Harman – Chief Executive
Officer
Ms Mary B Barr – Chief Operating Officer
Sandy Michaels – Chief Financial Officer

30: Grant County School District

Address:
333 Rig St
Petersburg, WV,
26847-1644

Phone: 304-257-1110
Fax: 304-257-9658

Primary SIC: 8211

Line of Business:
Elementary/Secondary
School

Executives:

Mr David Fincham – Principal
Mr Doug Turner – Technology Manager
Ms Carolyn Shuman – Technology
Manager

31: Grant County Nursing Home

Address:
27 Early Ave
Petersburg, WV,
26847-9403

Primary SIC: 8051

Executives:
Terry Shobe – Administrator

Line of Business:
Skilled Nursing Care
Facility

Phone: 304-257-4233

32: Grant County Bank

Address:
3 N Main St
Petersburg, WV,
26847-1517

Primary SIC: 6022

Executives:
Mr Clarence E Porter –
President

Line of Business:
State Commercial
Bank

Mr Edsel Hogan –
Corporate Secretary
Ms Stephanie Roy –
Executive Officer;
Corporate Secretary
Gene Simpson –
Executive Officer; Loan
Officer
Mr Dan Fabbri –
Executive Officer;
Information Technology
Manager

Phone: 304-257-4111

33: Giant Food Stores LLC

Address:
100 Keyser Mall
Keyser, WV,
26726-3142

Primary SIC: 5411

Executives:
Mr William M Elvie – Manager

Line of Business:
Ret Groceries

Phone: 304-788-0077

Fax: 304-788-5978

34: G & W Industries Inc

Address:
31 Industrial Park
Romney, WV, 26757-1101

Primary SIC: 2369

Executives:

Ms Anna Moreland – Branch Manager

Phone: 304-822-3676

Fax: 304-822-3683

Line of Business:

Manufactures
children's & girls'
clothing

35: Food Lion LLC

Address:
542 S Main St
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1240

Primary SIC: 5411

Executives:

Mr Matt McCormick – Manager

Line of Business:

Supermarket Chain

Phone: 304-538-7473

36: Food Lion LLC

Address:
2001 Hampshire Sq
Romney, WV, 26757

Primary SIC: 5411

Executives:

Mr Jeff Wyatt – Branch Manager

Line of Business:

Supermarket Chain

Phone: 304-822-3641

37: Fertig Cabinet Co Inc

Address: 137 Beans Ln
Moorefield, WV,
26836-1263

Primary SIC: 5211

Line of Business: Retail kitchen cabinets; wholesales kitchen cabinets; manufactures nonwood counters or counter display cases

Executives: Mr Robert Fertig Sr – Chief Executive Officer
Mr Dave Whitere – Vice President
Mr Jason Fertig – Purchasing Agent
Ms Sue Williams – Treasurer; Corporate Secretary
Ms Debra Heffner – Human Resource Director

38: Family Preservation Svc

Address: 285 W Birch Ln
Romney, WV,
26757-1610

Primary SIC: 8099

Line of Business: Health/Allied Services

Executives: Ms Heidi Fields – Director

Phone: 304-822-2670

39: Evangelical Lutheran Good

Address: US 33E 141
Maple Ave US 33
E
Franklin, WV,
26807

Primary SIC: 8059

Line of Business: Nursing/Personal Care Home Health Care Services Skilled Nursing Core Facility

Executives: Anna-May Harmon – Finance Manager

Phone: 304-358-2320

40: E A Hawse Nursing & Rehab

Address:
259 RR 55
Baker, WV, 26801

Phone: 304-897-5903
Fax: 304-897-5906

Primary SIC: 8059

Line of Business:
Nursing/Personal
Care

Executives:

Mr John R Elliot – President

41: E A Hawse Health Center

Address:
45 State Road 259
Baker, WV, 26801-7000

Phone: 304-897-5915
Fax: 304-897-5917

Primary SIC: 8011

Line of Business:
Medical Doctor's
Office Dentist's Office

Executives:

Mr Gary T Johnson – Chief Executive
Officer
Mr William Beam – President
Ms Carol Whetsel – Chief Operating
Officer
Mr Dennis Funk – Vice President
Ms Brenda Varney – Chief Financial
Officer

42: E A C H S

Address:
2 Hyre Ave
Petersburg, WV,
26847-1666

Phone: 304-257-4853
Fax: 304-257-4829

Primary SIC: 8351

Line of Business:
Child Day Care
Services

Executives:

Mr Mark Colaw – Director

43: Developmental Center

Address:
50 Clary St
Keyser, WV, 26726-2441

Phone: 304-788-1922
Fax: 304-788-4623

Primary SIC: 8331

Line of Business:
Sheltered workshop;
public special
education school;
commercial
lithographic printing

Executives:
Ms Annette Francis – Executive Director

44: County of Grant

Address:
4 N Main St
Petersburg, WV,
26847-1518

Phone: 304-257-4422

Primary SIC: 9111

Line of Business:
Executive Office

Executives:
Mr Charles Goldizen Jr – President
Mr Harold G Hiser – Finance Manager
Ms Cindy Whetsell – Administrator
Sandy Stump – Administrator

45: C & J Clark America Inc

Address:
RR 220
Franklin, WV, 26807

Phone: 304-358-2335
Fax: 304-358-7590

Primary SIC: 3143

Line of Business:
Manufactures men's
footwear

Executives:
Lynn Isenhouser – Manager

46: Burlington United Methodist

Address:
1 Rainbow Ln
Burlington, WV, 26710
Phone: 304-289-6010

Primary SIC: 8361
Line of Business:
Residential Care
Services

Executives:
Mr Douglas Huntt – President; Chief
Executive Officer
Mr John Markelewicz – Information
Technology Manager

47: Bank of Romney

Address:
95 E Main St
Romney, WV,
26757-1816
Phone: 304-822-3541

Primary SIC: 6022
Line of Business:
State Commercial
Bank

Executives:
Mr Lawrence Foley –
President
Mr Dean Young – Chief
Financial Officer; Vice
President
Mr Tom Tucker –
Administrator

48: Automated Packaging Systems

Address:
RR 3
Keyser, WV,
26726-9803
Phone: 304-788-5191
Fax: 304-788-3669

Primary SIC: 3086
Line of Business:
Manufactures
foamed plastic
packaging
& shipping
materials;
manufactures
plastic bags;
manufactures
unsupported
plastics film
& sheet

Executives:
Geren Knight – Plant
Manager
Mr James T Kauffman –
Operations Manager
Ms Rachael Boddy –
Purchasing Agent
Mr Edward Lutman –
Purchasing Agent
Ms Kathy Brant –
Personnel Manager

49: American Woodmark Corp

Address:
117 S Fork Rd
Moorefield, WV, 26836

Phone: 304-538-2367
Fax: 304-538-2368

Primary SIC: 2434
Line of Business:
Manufactures wooden
kitchen cabinets;
hardwood dimension
& flooring mill;
millwork

Executives:
Mr Harry B Arose – Plant Manager
Mr Scott Smith – Quality Control Director
Kim Nesslerodt – Technical Manager
Mr Justin Stickly – Technical Manager
Mr Scott Sherman – Manager

50: Alliant Techsystems Inc

Address:
210 State Route 956
Keyser, WV, 26726-9219

Phone: 304-726-5000
Fax: 304-726-4730

Primary SIC: 3761
Line of Business:
Manufactures guided
missiles & space
vehicles; manufactures
space vehicle
equipment; commercial
physical research
laboratory;
manufactures space
propulsion units & parts

Executives:
Mr Nick Vlahakis – Chief Operating
Officer
Mr Tom Scarberry – Engineer
Mr Phil Stremel – Engineer
Mr Jon Erickson – Engineer
Mr James Condon – Engineer

51: Allegheny Wood Products Inc

Address:
1 Airport Rd
Petersburg, WV, 26847

Phone: 304-257-1082
Fax: 304-257-9246

Primary SIC: 2421
Line of Business:
Sawing & planing mill

Executives:
Mr John Crites – Chief Executive Officer
Pat Crites – Corporate Secretary
Mr Jim Cole – Executive Vice President
Mr Ronald Stemple – Plant Manager
Mr Chuck Hodges – Maintenance
Manager

52: Allegheny Dimension LLC

Address:

HC 33 Box 5
Petersburg, WV,
26847-9702

Phone: 304-257-9513

Fax: 304-257-9510

Primary SIC: 2435

Line of Business:

Manufactures
hardwood plywood
panels

Executives:

Ms Toni Hedrick – Manager

APPENDIX F

PUBLIC HEARING ON UPDATE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LITTER AND SOLID WASTE CONTROL PLAN AND THE COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE FACILITY SITING PLAN FOR THE REGION 8 SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

The Region 8 Solid Waste Authority will conduct a public hearing to solicit ideas, opinions, and comments from the general public on the updates to the Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan and the Commercial Solid Waste Facility Siting Plan for Region 8. Copies of these plans are available for review in the public library, at the county clerk's office, and at the Region 8 Planning and Development office near Petersburg, WV.

The hearing will be held in the Region 8 office building conference room, Grant County Industrial Park, Petersburg, WV. The hearing will be at 2:00 PM on February 26, 2009. The proceedings will be mechanically recorded, and comments received will be considered in the development of the final plans.

The public is invited to make oral and written comments at the hearing. Written comments will be accepted until March 13, 2009 and will be included in the minutes of the public hearing. You can mail comments to the Region 8 Solid Waste Authority, P. O. Box 116, Petersburg, WV 26847.

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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATON

Cost of Publication \$25.80

State of West Virginia
County of Hardy, to wit:

I, Phoebe Fisher Heishman, being first sworn upon my oath, do depose and say that I am President of the R. E. Fisher Company, a corporation, and publisher of the newspaper entitled THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER, a Democratic newspaper; that I have been duly authorized by the Board of Directors of such corporation to execute all affidavits of publication; that such newspaper has been published for more than one year prior to publication of the annexed notice described below; that such newspaper is regularly published twice weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for at least fifty weeks during a calendar year, in the municipality of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia; that such newspaper is a newspaper of "general circulation," as that term is defined in article three, chapter fifty-nine of the Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended within the publication area or areas of aforesaid municipality and county; that such newspaper averages in length four or more pages, exclusive of any cover, per issue; that such newspaper is circulated to the general public at a definite price or consideration; that such newspaper is a newspaper to which the general public resorts for passing events of a political, religious, commercial, and social nature, and for current happenings, announcements, miscellaneous reading matters, that the annexed

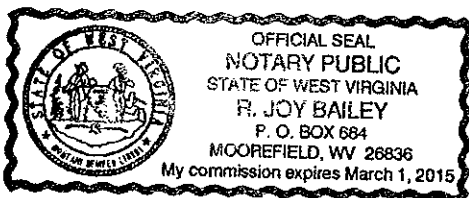
notice of Public Hearing on Update of litter and solid waste control plan

was duly published in said newspaper once a week for 1 successive weeks, commencing with the issue of 21 day of January 20 09, and ending with the issue of the 21 day of January 20 09 (and was posted at the n/a on the day of , 20 .

IS/ Phoebe Fisher Heishman
Phoebe Fisher Heishman, Publisher
The Moorefield Examiner

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me in my said county this 21st day of January, 2009.

My commission expires March 1, 2015



IS/ R. Joy Bailey
Notary Public of Hardy County, WV

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
COUNTY OF HAMPSHIRE,

TO WIT:

The undersigned hereby certifies that the annexed notice was duly published in the HAMPSHIRE REVIEW, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for 1 consecutive weeks, commencing on the 21 day of January 2009.

CORNWELL & AILES, INC.
PUBLISHERS

BY Patricia Lee Grapes

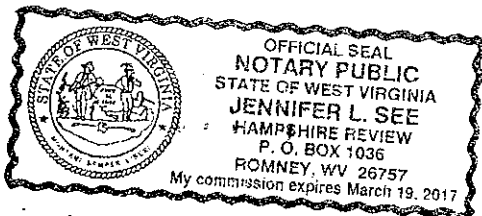
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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
County of Hampshire, to wit:

I hereby certify that the said Patricia Lee Grapes did prepare and sign in my presence this Certificate of Publication on this the 21 day of January 2009.

My commission expires March 19, 2017.

Jennifer L. See
Jennifer L. See



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FOR
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Certificate of Publication

I, John McCoy, Publisher of

THE PENDLETON TIMES

do hereby certify that the attached

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John McCoy, Publisher

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PUBLIC HEARING ON UPDATE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LITTER AND SOLID WASTE CONTROL PLAN AND THE COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE FACILITY SITING PLAN FOR THE REGION 8 SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

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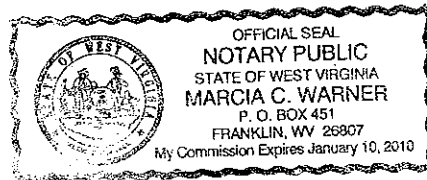
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NOTARY'S CERTIFICATE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of JAN., 2009

Marcia C Warner
Notary Public.

My commission expires 1-10, 2010.



NOTE: Do not misplace this certificate; it will be needed in settling the estate.

Certificate of Publication

State of West Virginia
County of Grant, to-wit:

The undersigned hereby certifies
that the annexed notice was duly
published in the

Grant County Press

a weekly newspaper published at
Petersburg, Grant County, West
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January, 2009.

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William E. French

Editor

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day of Jan, 2009.

Peggy Hughes
Notary Public

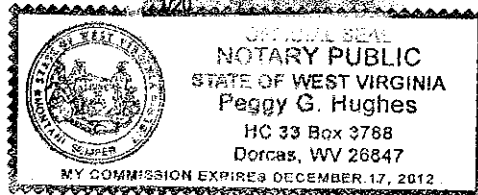
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My Commission Expires

PUBLIC HEARING ON UPDATE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LITTER AND SOLID WASTE CONTROL PLAN THE COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE FACILITY SITING PLAN FOR THE REGION 8 SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

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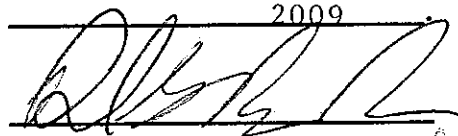
I, as an officer of the News-Tribune, a daily newspaper published at Keyser, Mineral County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the Public Hearing

in the case of Region 8
Solid Waste Authority
Comprehensive Littler and Solid
vs. Waste Control Plan

a copy whereof is hereto annexed has been published for 1 consecutive day

in said NEWS TRIBUNE, the first publication being on the 21st day of January, 2009.

Given under my hand at Keyser this 21st day of January, 2009.


Publisher

Publisher's Fee
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**PUBLIC HEARING ON UPDATE OF
THE COMPREHENSIVE LITTER
AND SOLID WASTE CONTROL
PLAN FOR THE REGION VIII
SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY**

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority will conduct a public hearing to solicit ideas, opinions, and comments from the general public on the updates to the Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan. Copies of the plan are available for review in the public library, at the county clerk's office, and at the Region VIII Planning and Development office near Petersburg, WV.

The hearing will be held in the Region VIII office building conference room, Grant County Industrial Park, Petersburg, WV. The hearing will be at 10 AM, April 23, 2009. The proceedings will be mechanically recorded, and comments received will be considered in the development of the final plan.

The public is invited to make oral and written comments at the hearing. Written comments will be accepted until May 4, 2009 and will be included in the minutes of the public hearing. You can mail comments to the Region VIII Solid Waste Authority, P.O. Box 116, Petersburg, WV 26847.

3/18/10

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATON

Cost of Publication \$21,83

State of West Virginia
County of Hardy, to wit:

I, Phoebe Fisher Heishman, being first sworn upon my oath, do depose and say that I am President of the R. E. Fisher Company, a corporation, and publisher of the newspaper entitled THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER, a Democratic newspaper; that I have been duly authorized by the Board of Directors of such corporation to execute all affidavits of publication; that such newspaper has been published for more than one year prior to publication of the annexed notice described below; that such newspaper is regularly published twice weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for at least fifty weeks during a calendar year, in the municipality of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia; that such newspaper is a newspaper of "general circulation," as that term is defined in article three, chapter fifty-nine of the Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended within the publication area or areas of aforesaid municipality and county; that such newspaper averages in length four or more pages, exclusive of any cover, per issue; that such newspaper is circulated to the general public at a definite price or consideration; that such newspaper is a newspaper to which the general public resorts for passing events of a political, religious, commercial, and social nature, and for current happenings, announcements, miscellaneous reading matters, that the annexed

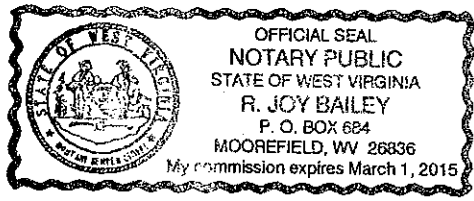
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Phoebe Fisher Heishman
Phoebe Fisher Heishman, Publisher
The Moorefield Examiner

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me in my said county this 18th day of March, 2009.

My commission expires March 1, 2015



R. Joy Bailey
Notary Public of Hardy County, WV

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west virginia department of environmental protection

Solid Waste Management Board
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304
www.state.wv.us/swmb

Joe Manchin III, Governor
Randy C. Huffman, Cabinet Secretary
www.wvdep.org

July 16, 2009

George W. Deadrick, Chairman
Region VIII Solid Waste Authority
P. O. Box 116
Petersburg, WV 26847-0116

Dear Mr. Deadrick:

I am pleased to report that the Region VIII Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan update was approved at the July 15, 2009 meeting of the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Board.

In accordance with Legislative Rule 54 CSR 3, each county authority shall submit to the Board four (4) copies of its final plans. Additionally, the authority shall transmit one copy of its plans to the Region VIII Planning and Development Council, County Planning Commissions and to the offices of the County Clerks, who shall file the plans in the appropriate manner and make them available for public inspection. A copy of this letter should be included in all copies of the final plans.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Carol Ann Throckmorton
Chief, Recycling Market Development and Planning