

Jefferson County Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee

Jefferson County Courthouse
311 S. Center Avenue, Room 203
Jefferson, WI 53549

December 7, 2018 - 8:30 a.m.

Members: Don Reese-Chair, Greg David-Vice Chair, Dick Schultz-Secretary, Roger Lindl and Peter A. Hartz
Staff: Sharon Ehrhardt, Matt Zangl, Sarah Higgins and Lindsey Schreiner

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call (Establish a Quorum)
3. Certification of Compliance With the Open Meetings Law
4. Approval of the Agenda
5. Public Comment *(Not to exceed 15 minutes – Members of the public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time)*
6. Communication
 - “Study finds plastics packaging helps reduce solid waste” www.WasteTodayMagazine.com
 - “FDA unveils sweeping anti-tobacco effort to reduce underage vaping and smoking” The Washington Post
7. Approval of Minutes – September 7, 2018
8. Discussion and Possible Action-Deer Track Park Landfill
 - a. Landfill Updates
9. Discussion and Possible Action-Updates from Ixonia and Watertown Recycling
 - a. Randy Frank Update
 - b. Vic Karaliunas Update
10. Discussion and Possible Action-Clean Sweeps for 2018
 - a. Update and Summary for 2018 Clean Sweeps
 - b. Donation Update
 - c. 2019 Clean Sweep and Recycling Event Schedules
 - d. 2018 & 2019 Clean Sweeps Update
11. Discussion and Possible Action – 2019 Budget – Matt Zangl
12. Discussion and Possible Action - Drug Collection Updates
 - a. October 29 Drug Disposal Day
 - b. 2017 Wisconsin Act 99
 - c. Drug Collection Summary
 - d. Meeting of the PWWG (Pharmaceutical Waste Working Group)
13. Discussion and Possible Action – Nation Sword
 - a. National Sword – Update
 - 1) “What’s the Post-China ban Future for Materials Recycling Facilities” www.earth911.com
14. Discussion and Possible Action – AROW (Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin), SWANA (Wisconsin Badger Chapter-Solid Waste Association of North America) and WCSWMA (WI Counties Solid Waste Management Association) Conference Updates – Ehrhardt
 - a. www.becomingstewards.org – Public TV project for AROW, SWANA and WCSWMA
 - b. Possible donation to the public TV project
15. Discussion and Possible Action – Get Healthy Watertown Coalition received Silver and Fort Atkinson received Gold
16. 2019 WIRMC – Holiday Inn – Stevens Point – February 27 – March 1, 2019
17. Discussion and Possible Action – Updates for AROW Product Stewardship Conference Call and WI Council

on Recycling Meeting

18. Discussion and Possible Action – Paint Care Resolution
19. Discussion and Possible Action – Carton Recycling
20. Upcoming Meeting Dates and Possible Agenda Items.
21. Adjourn

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www.WasteTodayMagazine.com

Study finds plastics packaging helps reduce solid waste

Authors say plastic packaging is linked to declining waste rates.

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September 19, 2018

Municipal Solid Waste Plastics

A new study by the Earth Engineering Center at City College of New York (EEC|CCNY) finds that plastics play a role in creating an environment where municipal solid waste (MSW) generation rates decline, even when income and consumption rises.

Historically, the amount of MSW produced by a country or region rises with the economy or personal consumption expenditures (PCE). In the mid-1990s, the rate of MSW generation stopped tracking along with PCE in the United States and began to slow. This phenomenon is known as decoupling, EEC says. In 2010, the amount of waste produced in the U.S. declined despite a rise in consumer spending. The study's authors attribute the decoupling to the increased use of plastic in packaging.

"We knew that the overall amount of plastics in the waste stream increased substantially over time due to increased consumer use. We extensively studied the potential for energy recovery and have quantified the impact there," says Marco Castaldi, director of the EEC|CCNY. "We were surprised to learn in this study just how much of an impact plastics had on solid waste weight and volume reduction over the years."

EEC|CCNY also looked at scenarios where other types of packaging was used in place of plastic packaging to understand plastics' potential impact on the total MSW generation in the U.S. On average, products made with alternatives require 3.2 times more material than plastics. For packaging specifically, the combined weight of alternative materials is about 4.5 times more than the weight of plastic packaging.

"Plastics have an important role to play in delivering sustainable outcomes," says Keith Christman, managing director of plastics markets for the American Chemistry Council (ACC), Washington. "By using less material, plastics help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and waste generation, as well as save energy. And our industry is working to further realize plastics' sustainability benefits through our commitment to recycle or recover all plastic packaging by 2040."

To accompany the study's release, ACC has developed a new interactive packaging substitution calculator for packaging professionals to estimate the weight and volume savings, as well as the potential to reduce municipal solid waste.

The Washington Post

Health

FDA unveils sweeping anti-tobacco effort to reduce underage vaping and smoking

Agency targets e-cigarettes, flavored cigars and menthol cigarettes.

By Laurie McGinley
November 15 at 10:11 AM

The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday launched a multipronged attack on the rising underage use of tobacco products, imposing sharp sales restrictions on flavored e-cigarettes and announcing plans to ban menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars.

The FDA says it will limit sales of many flavored e-cigarettes to bricks-and-mortar outlets that have either age-restricted entry or areas inside stores that are not accessible to people under 18. Such restrictions are tantamount to a ban for many convenience stores and gas stations but not for specialty vape and tobacco stores, said a top agency official. The FDA also will require stepped-up age verification for online sales.

The new limits reflect health experts' concerns that e-cigarette use could lead to nicotine addiction early in life and affect the developing adolescent brain and that some e-cigarette users will go on to smoke more dangerous regular cigarettes.

Perhaps even more significant than the e-cigarette steps are the FDA's commitments to propose bans on menthol in cigarettes and cigars, as well as other flavors in cigars. Such prohibitions will require new regulations that could take years to go into effect and could be derailed by opposition from the cigarette industry. If successful, though, the bans could have an especially significant impact on African American adults and youth, who smoke menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars at higher rates than other groups.

The tobacco blueprint was released by FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb as the government published new data showing a surge in e-cigarette use among minors. The 2018 National Youth Tobacco Survey, by the FDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, found that vaping had increased 78 percent among high school students since last year and almost 48 percent among middle schoolers; 3.6 million youngsters reported vaping at least once in the previous 30 days.

Especially concerning to officials was a sharp rise in regular use. Almost 28 percent of high school vapers said they used e-cigarettes at least 20 days a month, and most used flavored products.

"The bottom line is this: I will not allow a generation of children to become addicted to nicotine through e-cigarettes," Gottlieb said in a statement. "We won't let this pool of kids, a pool of future potential smokers, to continue to build." He said the new policy was designed to get to the "core" of the issue — flavored nicotine products, often in fruity, sweet and creamy flavors, that appeal to kids. The restrictions do not affect mint, menthol and tobacco flavored e-cigarette products.

Gottlieb called on companies to remove the affected products within 90 days from stores that children can enter and from online sites that don't have adequate age-verification procedures.

The FDA's moves on menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars drew widespread praise even before they were officially announced. Its actions on e-cigarettes were more controversial. Public health experts called them a start but said they were not a comprehensive solution to the problem, while vaping advocates said they would hurt adult smokers using e-cigarettes to quit.

"The proposal to prohibit the sale of menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars has the potential to have a greater impact on youth tobacco use and tobacco use among African Americans than any regulatory measure every undertaken by the federal government," said Matt Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. But he added that the e-cigarette actions "fall short of what's needed."

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MINUTES

Members: Don Reese-Chair, Greg David-Vice Chair, Peter A. Hartz, and Dick Schultz
Roger Lindl arrived at 8:06 a.m.

Staff: Sharon Ehrhardt, Matt Zangl

Guests: Allan Kountz-Veolia Account Manager, Chris Bahlow-Veolia Project Manager, Vic Karaliunas-Ixonia Recycling Manager, Randy Franks-City of Watertown Street Superintendent and Mariana Rosado-Refrigerant Depot

1. Call to Order

Reese called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

2. Roll Call (Establish a Quorum)

Committee members in attendance at 8:00 a.m. established a quorum – Reese, David, Hartz and Schultz

3. Certification of Compliance With the Open Meetings Law

Zangl stated that the Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee complied with open meeting law requirements.

4. Election of Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee Secretary

Nominations for Committee Secretary

Reese Nominated Schultz for Secretary of the Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee

Reese made a motion to close nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Schultz as Secretary of the Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee for the next two years and David seconded the motion.

Motion carried 4-0

5. Approval of the Agenda

No changes were proposed to the agenda.

6. Public Comment (*Not to exceed 15 minutes – Members of the public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time*)

No Public Comment.

7. Communication

No Communication.

8. Approval of Minutes – June 8, 2018

Motion made by David, seconded by Reese to approve the June 8, 2018 minutes as presented.

Motion carried 4-0

9. Discussion and Possible Action – Air Quality Jefferson County

Ehrhardt contacted the DNR and to date Jefferson County there is nothing we can do about air quality in Jefferson County. The DNR monitors the air quality and to date we are complying with Federal standards. This mean we are in containment of EPA regulations. If at some time we don't meet these standards the DNR would impose regulations. We do not have the authority to enact our own regulations or standards. Our only option would be to help the DNR with public education about air quality if standards change and how residents can help improve air quality. Examples would be drive less or car pool, turn out lights when leaving a room, buy energy efficient appliances and many other tips. Gail Good, Air Quality Director said that if anyone from Jefferson County had any questions about air quality standards they can call her office at 608-264-8537.

10. Discussion and Possible Action-Deer Track Park Landfill with Don Smith

a. Landfill Updates

Reese explained that Don Smith at the landfill tour on August 30th addressed and explained the following items:

- Air Quality Monitoring
- Water Monitoring – well testing
- Finishing liner on top slope
- New cell – working on fluff layer
- Introduced Interim Manager

- Reese told the Committee that Don Smith took a new position with Veolia and they would be hiring a new manager

11. Discussion and Possible Action-Updates from Ixonia and Watertown Recycling

a. Randy Frank Update

- Budget – might be charging residents for TVs and monitors and other items to cover costs. Frank said that he put \$20,000 in his 2019 budget for Clean Sweep. The budget won't be passed until later this fall.
- Clean Sweep - Veolia and staff will do a tour of Watertown facilities for the Clean Sweep Event
- Appliances – Watertown is going with Refrigerant Depot (Mariana Rosado) for the recycling of appliances.

b. Vic Karaliunas Update

- URT – Ixonia is still using URT for electronics and appliances. They are also taking their appliances with Freon
- MOU – Karaliunas thanked the County for having the MOU that was signed by all parties. This is used for the Responsible Unit Recycling Grant

12. Discussion and Possible Action-Clean Sweeps for 2018

a. Update from Allan Kountz – Veolia Account Manager

- Clean Sweep – getting ready for the September events and doing walk thru today at Watertown
- Chris Bahlow – Kountz introduced Bahlow who is the Veolia Project Manager for Clean Sweeps
- Ehrhardt – 3 businesses were signed up for the event -36 residents and 2 farms on Friday – 24 residents and 1 farm on Saturday – good number of residents signed up early and once the ads hit the newspapers more will be calling. Watertown numbers usually are about 125.

b. Donation Letter Updates

- Zangl – reviewing the donation letter and it will be ready for sending by the end of the week.

c. Invited Local to September Clean Sweep

- Ehrhardt – sending invitations out next week to legislators
- Reese – explained why it is important for legislators to see what materials come into a Clean Sweep.

d. September 21 & 22, 2018 Clean Sweep – Update & Schedule

- Work schedule for Clean Sweep – Friday Ehrhardt , David & Lindl – Saturday Ehrhardt & Reese

e. October 5, 2018 Clean Sweep – Update & Schedule

- Work schedule for Clean Sweep – Friday – Ehrhardt & Lindl
- Walworth County – Survey to fill out and some Jefferson County residents will bring \$10 – so receipts for money will be written

f. Placed ads in Jefferson County Daily Union & Watertown Daily Times for Clean Sweeps

- The ads for both Clean Sweeps have been placed in both newspapers for the next two weeks

13. Discussion and Possible Action – Recycling Event, June 20, 2018

a. Mariana Rosado – Refrigerant Depot, LLC

- Rosado – said 2019 dates for the recycling event might be June 22nd with approval
- Riding Lawnmowers – No riding lawnmowers because they have to pay for the removal and recycling of tires. This will be included in the flyer. Maybe a newspaper article is needed in the spring
- Drop Offs – Rosado said people are dropping off material early and we need to address this on the flyer. Zangl suggested having the gates locked until event time. More public education
- Consider a gated area and when people can't drop off items before the event
- Time – Rosado said the time change was good
- Direct Consolidation – Rosado said in the future they will go to more direct consolidation instead of events. Direct consolidation is a contracted collection site and they pick up as needed

b. Jason Matrise – Legacy Recycling

Matrise was not able to attend.

c. Possible Recycling Event Date – June 29, 2019

New tentative date June 22, 2019. Ehrhardt will check and confirm date with Fair Park.

14. Discussion and Possible Action - Drug Collection Updates

a. Update – Jefferson County Law Enforcement – June 20, 2018

The summary was sent in packet. The Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee presented a County Board resolution placed in a plaque for their support of the drug collection sites.

b. Update – October 27 Drug Take Back Day – October 29 Drug Disposal Day

- State wide Drug Take Back Day on October 27 promoted by the Department of Justice
- October 29, drug collected are taken to State Patrol sites for proper disposal

15. Discussion and Possible Action – AROW (Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin), SWANA (Wisconsin Badger Chapter-Solid Waste Association of North America) and WCSWMA (WI Counties Solid Waste Management Association) Conference Updates – Ehrhardt

a. www.becomingstewards.org – Public TV project for AROW, SWANA and WCSWMA

- Put on December meeting for consideration

- Zangl – will check end of year budget for extra money
 - Zangl – explained the budget funds for the new members – Landfill – Donation – County Levy - Grants
 - Another consideration put the extra money for more County education which is part of our landfill contract.
- b. Possible donation to the public TV project
- On hold until December agenda
- c. AROW – Recycle Right Wisconsin
- Recycle Right Wisconsin is a new AROW website. Check out the site
- d. 2019 WIRMC – Holiday Inn – Stevens Point – February 27 – March 1, 2019
- Reese explained the WIRMC conference to the Committee
16. Discussion and Possible Action – Updates for AROW Product Stewardship Conference Call and WI Council on Recycling Meeting
- a. National Sword – China “Implementation Plan for Prohibiting the Entry of Foreign Garbage and Advancing the Reform of the Solid Waste Management Measures”
- China has put limits on contamination for mixed paper and plastic and will not accept materials until they meet those restricted limits.
 - AROW is trying to get paint stewardship in Wisconsin
 - Paint stewardship is promoted by Paint Care organized by the paint manufacturers
 - Paint Care is trying to be uniform with all states so each state won't have a different set of rules - unlike e-waste (25 states with 25 different set of rules)
 - DNR would be the overseer of Paint Care Product Stewardship
 - AROW & Paint Care looking for legislators to back paint stewardship
 - David suggested a resolution for money from the tipping fees restored to recycling grants
 - Ehrhardt said she would check with AROW if this is a time for a resolution
17. Discussion and Possible Action – Jefferson County Fair – July 11-15
- a. Fair Booth – Update
- Summary of the fair booth in Committee packet
 - Ehrhardt assumed she gave away about 1,000 pieces of candy
 - Trivia game about County Departments was popular with the residents
 - Business cards were handed out with department phone numbers instead of flyers.
 - Compost Bins – 8 were left over
- Schultz made a motion that the extra compost bins can be sold to employees or saved them for the fair next year and Reese seconded the motion.
Motion carried 5-0
18. Discussion and Possible Action – Carton Recycling News Release and Update.
- Karaliunas will take two pails and strainers to the Ixonia Grade School.
 - Ehrhardt will reach out to more schools. Reese suggested Waterloo
19. Discussion and Possible Action – Water Fountains to Fill Water Bottles and Picnic Tables
- We have four new water fountains waiting for installation
 - Picnic tables have been installed
 - There were questions about where the money came from for the purchase of picnic tables
 - Zangl suggested an article in employee newsletter or maybe a temporary laminated sign
20. Upcoming Meeting Dates and Possible Agenda Items.
- December 7, 2018 next Solid Waste/Air Quality meeting.
 - Time will be 8:30 a.m.
21. Adjourn
- David made a motion to adjourn the meeting seconded by Hart.
Motion carried 5-0

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Waste Manager Deer Track Park Landfill Tour
N6756 Waldmann Lane
Watertown, WI 53094

Thursday, August 30, 2018 at 1:30 P.M.

Summary

Members: Don Reese-Chair
Staff: Sharon Ehrhardt, Matt Zangl, Sarah Higgins and Lindsey Schreiner
Guests: Anita Martin, Tracy Hamilton & her 2 children, John and Linda Nichols, Steve Meyer-Landfill Manager Orchard Ridge, Franklin, WI, Ed Morse-Jefferson County Board Supervisor

1. Landfill Tour
 - A. **Place:** Waste Management Deer Track Park Landfill
N6749 Waldmann Lane, Watertown, WI 53094
Host: Don Smith, Manager of Waste Management Deer Track Park Landfill
 - B. **Time:** 1:30 P.M.
 - C. The tour is open to all County Board members and residents of Jefferson County
2. Please notify Ehrhardt by August 28, 2018 if you plan to attend.
Phone: (920) 674-7430 or
Email: Sharoneh@jeffersoncountywi.gov

Summary

Don Smith & Don Reese gave an overview of the history of Deer Track Park Landfill. Smith explained the different types of waste that enter the landfill: 80% MSW (municipal solid waste), 15% Special Waste Non-Hazardous (auto shred, foundry sand, sludge, and contaminated soils), 5% C&D (construction debris). All special waste is tested and preapproved before it can enter the landfill. Auto shred is used as a cover which is a beneficial reuse. Auto shred reduces the amount of soil needed.

Don Smith went into detail on the construction of a landfill and its components. He also explained in detail how the methane gas generator plant works. The generator plant can produce enough energy for 4,500 to 5,500 homes. The energy goes directly to the utility company and they distribute the energy for homes and businesses.

Don Smith had a tour bus waiting for us for an onsite tour. We stopped at the gas generator plant first. Next, at the waste disposal site we saw a semi-trailer of MSW unload and lastly the site where they are building a new cell for the landfill. They had plastic welders on site and we were able to watch the operation. The new cell should be ready for use in December.

This is a Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee tour; no business will be conducted!

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2018 Hazardous Waste Collection Surveys

Locations	Jefferson	Watertown	Whitewater	
Dates	April 6/7	Sept. 21/22	Oct. 5	TOTALS
Household - Participants	109	116		225
AG - Participants	18	6		24
AG-Business - Participants	0	0		0
VSQG (Businesses) - Participants	7	3		10
County Facilities	1	1		2
Towns	0	1		1
Tires Only	2	0		2
Not Surveyed -	38	25		63
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS	175	152	0	327

Total Pounds for each Event.	April 6/7	Sept. 21/22	Oct. 5	TOTALS
Household Waste Veolia	16994	26432		43,426.00
Pharmaceutical Waste				
Non-Controlled/Controlled 4-28-2018	868.30	0	0	1,144.30
Non-Controlled/Controlled 10-29-2018			1,594.20	1,875.40
Combined Household Waste				
AG	7667	3875	0	11,542.00
VSQG	2587	1036	0	3,623.00
Tires Tons 7.22	14,440	0	0	14,440.00
TOTAL POUNDS	42,556.30	31,343	1594.2	76,050.70

Pounds Do Not Include FI tubes and ballasts

	April 6/7	Sept. 21/22	Oct. 5	TOTALS
Household Costs	\$ 24,798.93	\$ 27,253.96		\$ 52,052.89
Agriculture Costs	\$ 5,835.60	\$ 3,366.70	\$ -	\$ 9,202.30
Drug Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Parks Department Cost	\$ 510.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 510.00
City of Watertown Health Dept. Sharps 2018			\$ 875.24	\$ 875.24
JC Health Dept. Sharps 2018	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 374.20	\$ 374.20
Fair Park	\$ 8.28	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8.28
Sheriff's Office	\$ 175.00	\$ -	\$ -	
Watertown Water Department	\$ 241.00			\$ 241.00
Watertown Street Department		\$ 6,862.75		
Tire Recycling	\$ 1,425.23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,425.23
DISPOSAL COSTS	\$ 32,994.04	\$ 37,483.41	\$ 1,249.44	\$ 64,689.14

Budgeted 2018	\$75,000.00
Less Cost	\$64,689.14
Year to Date Disposal Cost	\$10,310.86

Police Departments/Sheriff Office POUNDS OF DRUGS COLLECTED

S213/F500 Sheriff & Lake Mills	0 Palmyra
S499/F677 Watertown	S/F311.5 Whitewater
S22/F19 UW-Whitewater	S65.3 /F83.7 Jefferson
S53/F50.2 Waterloo	S16/F22 Johnson Creek
	S276/F231 Fort Atkinson

S=Spring & F=Fall

Item 10 (a)

SOLID WASTE/AIR QUALITY COMMITTEE

**Clean Sweep Summary
September 21 & 22, 2018**

Committee Members Present

Friday, September 21: Greg David-Vice Chair, Roger Lindl

Saturday, September 22: Don Reese-Chair

Staff: Sharon Ehrhardt

Veolia Environmental Services

Friday, September 21: Team Leader Chris Bahlow, Al Kountz-Account Manager, Nic Halverson, Tim Franken, Zach Davis, Allison Fitzlaff, Kyle Neuville, Kahvyn Zaire, Rick Meyer, James Nash and Paul Voigt

Saturday, September 22: Team Leader Ken Gruennert, Zach Davis, Allison Fitzlaff, Kyle Neuville, Kahvyn Zaire, Brad Johnson, Demi Fohl, Marsha Pearson and Paul Voigt

City of Watertown Public Works

Friday, September 22: Randy Frank-Superintendent, Justin Helser and Joel Haseleau

Saturday, September 23: Frank Frank-Superintendent, Scott Theder and John Butchke

No meeting was called to order or business conducted on September 21 & 22, 2018. Clean Sweep events at the City of Watertown Street Department, 811 S. First Street, Watertown, WI 53094

1. Clean Sweep Event Operation

A. Place: City of Watertown Street Department, 811 S. First Street, Watertown, WI 53094

Directions: Business US Highway 26 (S. Church Street) to W. Milwaukee Street; turn east and go to S. First Street. Drive straight through the gate and turn left at the end of the building to enter the Clean Sweep from the south end of the building.

B. Time: The staff, Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee and volunteers arrival times:
2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2018
7:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2018

C. Safely Meeting:

Veolia Project Manager Chris Bahlow conducted a safety meeting for all Committee members, staff, and volunteers on Friday at 2:00 p.m. and Ken Gruennert conducted a safety meeting on Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. They explained the safety procedures that need to be followed at a Clean Sweep event. After they were done, Sharon told everyone how many were coming and what businesses to expect.

D. Dress Requirements:

Dress requirements are no sandals, open toed shoes or shorts. Dress appropriately for weather conditions.

Everything was in place at least half hour before starting time each day and we immediately started putting cars through the event. At this time we already had businesses & residents in line.

The results of our Clean Sweep event:

152 Jefferson County Clean Sweep Participants which included:
117 households, 6 farms, 4 businesses
25 that were not surveyed.

We had taken 152 appointments before the event. We had 25 drive ups, 6 residents cancelled and 15 no shows.

The 4 businesses were:

ETI – Fort Atkinson
Watertown Hops Company – Watertown
Maranatha Baptist University – Watertown
Jefferson County Parks Department

One Town and One City:

Town of Ixonia
Watertown Street Department

We received \$15 in donations.

The cost of the Household Waste was \$27,253.96 Pharmaceutical Waste None, City of Watertown \$6,862.75, Ag Waste \$3,366.70 for a total of \$37,483.41.

The Ixonia paid \$10 for their waste disposal because all their waste came from residents who leave it at their site. Ixonia will be donating \$1,000 to the Clean Sweep program for 2019. The 3 businesses paid \$1,413.35 for a total \$1,423.35

The total pounds of Household Waste was 26,432, Ag Waste was 3,875 and VSQG waste was 1,036 for a total of 31,343 pounds

Average cost per pound is \$1.20

Attached is the Survey worksheet for 127 residents:

We will be discussing Clean Sweep at our next Solid Waste meeting, December 7, 2018

8. Adjourn

The Clean Sweep ended at 6:00 p.m. Veolia left the site at 6:30 p.m. on Friday
The Clean Sweep ended at 10:30 a.m. Veolia left the site at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday

152 participants arrived from these communities:

Towns		Towns		Villages	
Aztalan	2	Palmyra	2	Cambridge	0
Clyman	0	Sullivan	3	Clyman	0
Cold Spring	0	Sumner	2	Johnson Creek	3
Concord	5	Waterloo	4	Lac La Belle	0
Farmington	2	Watertown	5	Palmyra	0
Hebron	0	Cities		Sullivan	0
Ixonia	6	Fort Atkinson	7		
Jefferson	2	Jefferson	6		
Koshkonong	1	Lake Mills	9		
Lake Mills	6	Waterloo	5		
Milford	2	Watertown	54		
Oakland	1	Whitewater	0		

Farms 6, Households 117, Business 4, Ag-business 0,
Type of Farms (1)Crop, (2)Dairy, (1)Hog, (2)Fruit

Participants learned of Clean Sweep from these sources:

**Newspaper/Newspaper Flyers-56 Pharmacy-0 Cable TV-0 Radio-0
Internet-33 FaceBook-3 Town/City/Village-12 Courthouse-1 Word of
Mouth-0 Relative/Friend/Neighbor-8 Police/Fire Depts.-0 Known-38 Fair-1**

Service Before

Yes 65
No 62

Do you know about our drug drop-off sites?

Yes 113
No 14

Have you taken drugs to one of our sites?

Yes 66
No 61

SOLID WASTE/AIR QUALITY COMMITTEE
Clean Sweep Summary
October 5, 2018

Staff: Sharon Ehrhardt-Solid Waste/Clean Sweep Specialist and Roger Lindl-Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee, Cynthia Matz-Walworth County Public Works Department and David from the Whitewater Street Department

Veolia Environmental Services "A" Team: Team Leader Chris Bahlow, Greg Holtzen, Brett Harto, Kyle Neuville, Kahvyn Zaire, Jeff Venus, Tom Treutelaar and Paul Voigt

1. Call to Order

No meeting was called to order or business conducted on October 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the City of Whitewater Public Works Complex, 150 E. Starin Road, Whitewater, WI 53190

2. Roll Call (Establish a Quorum)

Only one committee member attended so there was not a quorum.

3. Certification of Compliance with the Open Meetings Law

Sharon stated that the Solid Waste/Air Quality Committee complied with open meetings law requirements.

4. Review of Agenda

No changes.

5. Clean Sweep Event Operation

The Veolia Project Manager Chris Bahlow conducted a safety meeting for staff at 2:30 p.m. He explained the safety procedures that need to be followed at a Clean Sweep event. After he was done, Cindy, Roger and Sharon took surveys.

At 2:50 p.m. everything was in place and we started putting cars through the Clean Sweep. At this time we already had cars in line. We had 60 cars the first hour of the Clean Sweep and had 27 people attend between 4-5 p.m.

The results of our Clean Sweep event:

We estimated about XXX cars went through the Clean Sweep line. We have not received the results of the Walworth County surveys from Cindy.

Twenty-one Jefferson County residents paid \$10 for a total of \$210 and 2 residents gave extra for a total of \$35 in donations. Total amount collected was \$245

8. Adjourn

The Clean Sweep ended at 5:00 p.m.

Drug Drop-Off Locations No Questions Asked

Jefferson County Sheriff
Lobby, 411 S. Center Avenue
Open 24 hours

Police Departments
Jefferson – 425 Collins Rd
Monday – Friday 7 am – 11 pm

Johnson Creek – 119 Depot Street
Monday – Friday 8 am – 4 pm

Lake Mills – 200A Water Street
Monday – Friday 7 am – 5 pm

Palmyra – 126 N. First Street
Monday & Thursday 9 am – 3 pm

Waterloo – 136 N. Monroe Street
Monday – Friday 7 am – 3:30 pm

The following are open 24 hours:

Fort Atkinson – 101 S. Water Street
UW Whitewater – 734 W. Starin Road
Watertown – 106 Jones Street
Whitewater – 312 W. Whitewater Street

Accepted Drugs:

Pills – Creams – Liquids – Prescriptions – Over the Counter Medications – Vitamins – Pet Medicines – Inhalers

Empty all pill type MEDICATIONS into sandwich size, sealable bags – Keep LIQUIDS & OINTMENTS in original containers and place in plastic bags or tape the cap shut – Toss EMPTY CONTAINERS in your home recycling bin

Mercury thermometers should be brought to a Clean Sweep event.

For more information:
Phone: 920-674-7430

Email: sharoneh@jeffersoncountywi.gov
www.jeffersoncountywi.gov/cleansweep

Clean Sweep Events *Item 10(c)* Household, Farm, and Business Hazardous Waste Collections

REGISTRATION REQUIRED!

Households and Farms-\$10 fee per vehicle
Businesses - Charged based on weight. Register at least two weeks prior to event.

If any of these words are on a product, "Danger, Warning, Caution, Poison, Flammable, and Corrosive" they should be brought to a Clean Sweep Event!

Jefferson County Fair Park

503 N. Jackson Avenue, Jefferson WI 53549
Call 920-674-7430 to register!

Friday, April 5, 2019

Hours 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 6, 2019

Hours 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

City of Watertown Street Department

811 S. First Street, Watertown, WI 53094
Call 920-674-7430 to register!

Friday, September 20, 2019

Hours 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 21, 2019

Hours 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

City of Whitewater Public Works Complex

150 E. Starin Road, Whitewater, WI 53190
Call 920-674-7430 to register!

Friday, October 4, 2019

Household Residents Only

Hours 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Latex paint will not be accepted at
Clean Sweep events.**

Latex paint must be dried out and tossed in your trash – empty paint containers should be recycled.

For a list of accepted hazardous chemicals go to

www.jeffersoncountywi.gov/cleansweep

Jefferson County will be hosting One Electronic, Appliance and Lawn Equipment Recycling Event this year!

Saturday, August 24, 2019

10-Noon at the Jefferson County Fair Park Gate
2 at the intersection of Jackson & Puerner
503 N. Jackson Ave., Jefferson

All TVs: \$25 each

(CRT-Tube, Flat Screen, Console, Projection)

All Monitors: \$10 each

All other Electronics, Appliances & Lawn
Equipment will be FREE!

**No Riding Lawnmowers – Please take to local
salvage yard!**

Pay with CASH or CHECK

(No Credit/Debit Cards Accepted)

No Water Softeners

All GAS and OILS must be removed prior to
drop off. You can dispose of gas, oil and other
fuels at a local Clean Sweep event. Propane
tanks can be taken to your local propane gas
dealer.

www.jeffersoncountywi.gov/cleansweep

For More Information Call (920) 674-7430

Check with your local municipality, town or
waste hauler for more information on electronic
& appliance recycling collections.

URT (Universal Recycling Technologies)

2535 Beloit Avenue, Janesville, WI
(I-90 South - Exit 177)

If you miss our event you can take your TVs,
monitors, electronics, small/large appliances to
URT.

All TVs & Monitors \$10

All other items are free.
For more information you can call URT at
(877) 278-0799

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Date of enactment: **November 30, 2017**

2017 Assembly Bill 444 Date of publication*: **December 1, 2017**

* Section 991.11, WISCONSIN STATUTES: Effective date of acts. "Every act and every portion of an act enacted by the legislature over the governor's partial veto which does not expressly prescribe the time when it takes effect shall take effect on the day after its date of publication."

2017 WISCONSIN ACT 99

AN ACT *to amend* 450.115 (4) (a), 450.115 (4) (b) and 450.115 (4) (c); and *to create* 450.115 (1) (am) and 450.115 (3) (d) of the statutes; **relating to:** hospice staff transferring the controlled substances of deceased persons to drug disposal programs.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. 450.115 (1) (am) of the statutes is created to read:

450.115 (1) (am) "Hospice worker" means a person who is employed by a hospice, as defined in s. 50.90 (1).

SECTION 2. 450.115 (3) (d) of the statutes is created to read:

450.115 (3) (d) A personal representative, trustee, or an adult beneficiary, as defined in s. 701.1102 (1m), of an estate or trust may grant written authorization to a hospice worker for the disposal of a controlled substance that belongs to the estate or trust.

SECTION 3 . 450.115 (4) (a) of the statutes is amended to read:

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SECTION 4 . 450.115 (4) (b) of the statutes is amended to read:

450.115 (4) (b) The authorization is in the physical possession of the person authorized to dispose of the prescription drug or controlled substance and each prescription drug or controlled substance described in the authorization is, within 24 hours after the authorization is signed by the person granting the authorization, transferred to a drug disposal program under s. 165.65 or otherwise lawfully disposed of.

SECTION 5 . 450.115 (4) (c) of the statutes is amended to read:

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2017 - 2018 LEGISLATURE

2017 ASSEMBLY BILL 444

July 14, 2017 - Introduced by Representatives BALLWEG, JACQUE, SUBECK, BERCEAU, GANNON, HORLACHER, KLEEFISCH, RIPP, SPIROS, TITTL and GENRICH, cosponsored by Senators HARSDORF, OLSEN, BEWLEY, FEYEN, MARKLEIN, L. TAYLOR, VINEHOUT and WIRCH. Referred to Committee on Aging and Long-Term Care.

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Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

This bill authorizes a hospice worker to receive written authorization from a personal representative or trustee of a deceased person's estate or trust, or an adult beneficiary of the estate or trust, to lawfully transfer a controlled substance to a drug disposal program that is authorized under state or federal law. Under the bill, the authorization is valid only if it satisfies certain conditions, including that the authorization describes the controlled substance with reasonable specificity and that the authorization and the controlled substance were obtained by the hospice worker without the payment of money or something else of value.

Under current law, a person may not, and it is often a crime to, deliver, receive, or possess certain controlled substances unless the person is a licensed pharmacist or other licensed practitioner, has a valid prescription for the controlled substance, or lawfully possesses the controlled substance for the purpose of transferring it to a drug disposal program that is authorized under state or federal law.

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(END)

Drug Collection Information from 2008-2017						
Year	Controlled	Non-Controlled	Mix-Drug DEA	Total Pounds	Cost	Sheriff Office & Police Departments
						Spring Fall
2008	29.5	920		949.5	\$ 1,632.50	
2009	30.5	847		877.5	\$ 2,085.40	Sheriff & Lake Mills 213 500
2010	91	452		543	\$ 1,433.47	Watertown 499 677
2011	478	686		1164	\$ 1,309.08	UW-Whitewater 22 19
2012	40.25	1,200		1240.25	\$ 1,715.34	Waterloo 53 50.2
2013	0	1315	*1113	2428	\$ 2,791.78	Whitewater 0 311.5
2014	70.25	1,820		1890.25	\$ 2,130.72	Jefferson 65.3 83.7
2015	0	349		349	\$ 594.05	Johnson Creek 16 22
2016	113	349		462	\$ 302.65	Fort Atkinson 276 231
2017	0	0	1167	1167	\$ 1,167.00	Palmyra
2018 Spring	0	0	1144.3	1144.3	\$ -	TOTAL 1144 1894.4
2018 Fall	0	0	1894.4	1894.4	\$ -	
Totals	852.5	7938	1113	14109.2	\$ 15,161.99	

* Mix drugs that went to a witness burn.

2008-2009 - Jefferson County Sheriff disposed of drugs through his evidence program at the State lab.

2010-2014 - Veolia Environmental disposed of our non-controlled through the Clean Sweep Program

2010-2014 - All the controlled drugs were disposed of at witness burn in Illinois at a Veolia site.

Jefferson County Sheriff hosted the collection of drugs for the State and witnessed the burn.

2105-2016 - The Wisconsin Department of Justice took over the disposal of all drugs with

registered police departments in the State; as of this date they have collected over 398,085 pounds of drugs

Before the DOJ drug collections we had less than 100 police department participating and now 300 participating police departments

State DOJ Total Pounds Collected

Month & Year	Total Pounds
May, 2015	39,783
September, 2015	44,698
April, 2016	64,247
October, 2016	58,729
April, 2017	66,830
October, 2017	60,257
April, 2018	63,541
October, 2018	68,016
	466,101

2017 & 2018 Wisconsin ranked third among the 48 states

California & Texas were first & second.

National wide for the October, 2017 912,305 pounds were collected

The City of Milwaukee collected 2,000 pounds in October 2017.

Jefferson County took in 1,167 pounds for October 2017

Jefferson County took in 1,894.4 pounds of October 2018

I don't have the DOJ total for this year, but as you can see Jefferson

has a very strong program in collecting unused drugs.

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The first materials accepted for curbside recycling had to be carefully sorted into their own bins. But source-separating was a barrier to recycling for many households.

Single-stream, or commingled, recycling became a common strategy for municipalities seeking to raise recycling rates. For nearly 20 years, it worked. But now, thanks to a change in Chinese policy, America's recycling facilities are in crisis.

Single-Stream System

With single-stream recycling, one bin containing all recyclables is collected at the curb and delivered to a materials recycling facility (MRF). There, a series of mechanical sorting mechanisms separate the recyclables (https://www.popsci.com/technology/article/2013-07/how-it-works-recycling-machines-separate-junk-type#page-2) into salable commodities – primarily paper and plastic. By 2017, roughly one-third of all U.S. recyclables were sold to China for further sorting and reuse. Further sorting is necessary because single-stream recycling contains contaminants (https://www.rubiconglobal.com/blog-recycling-)

contamination/) – on average, 25 percent (<http://mediaroom.wm.com/the-battle-against-recycling-contamination-is-everyones-battle/>). MRFs can reduce contamination to about 5 percent. China is asking for better sorted, clean materials.

For years, China pushed (<https://resource-recycling.com/recycling/2018/02/13/green-fence-red-alert-china-timeline/>) for cleaner materials. Regulations were passed in 2006. In 2013, the Green Fence campaign attempted to enforce the earlier rules.

In 2017, China's National Sword campaign resulted in the blocking imports of mixed paper, post-consumer plastics, and vanadium slag. Chinese officials set a contamination limit of 0.5 percent on all other waste imports – effectively a **total ban** (<https://earth911.com/business-policy/china-ban-plastics/>). Despite years of Chinese efforts to stop the flow of low-grade recyclables, the ban came as a shock to the West.

There are two paths out of the crisis and both involve radical improvements in recycled materials contamination – the impurities that can . The U.S. could clean up its recycled materials to meet the new Chinese standard or start to process more material domestically. If U.S. recycled materials were less contaminated, domestic recyclers would be in a position to operate more profitably.

Status Quo

After the ban was announced, commodities began piling up at MRFs around the country, forcing many communities to take emergency measures. The West coast was especially dependent on China, and struggled to find other markets. Oregon [lifted a ban](https://www.statesmanjournal.com/story/tech/science/environment/2018/03/02/marion-county-recycling-changes-go-into-trash/386309002/) (<https://www.statesmanjournal.com/story/tech/science/environment/2018/03/02/marion-county-recycling-changes-go-into-trash/386309002/>) on recyclables at landfills. Communities in Washington state and Idaho are directing recyclables to the landfill, too. Douglas County, Oregon, has [stopped recycling altogether](https://www.kezi.com/content/news/Douglas-County-ends-recycling-services-483752111.html) (<https://www.kezi.com/content/news/Douglas-County-ends-recycling-services-483752111.html>).

With China off the market, the glut of recyclable paper and plastic has led MRFs to pay to dispose or recycle materials they once sold for profit. Some recycling facilities [have found markets](https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/why-your-recyclables-might-have-no-place-to-go) (<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/why-your-recyclables-might-have-no-place-to-go>) in Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, and India. But neither the U.S. nor the Asian countries that import recyclables have China's capacity. Communities like [Chittendon, Vermont](https://www.sevendaysvt.com/OffMessage/archives/2018/05/25/new-chinese-environmental-policy-hits-vermont-recycling-programs) (<https://www.sevendaysvt.com/OffMessage/archives/2018/05/25/new-chinese-environmental-policy-hits-vermont-recycling-programs>), [Lancaster, Pennsylvania](https://lancasteronline.com/news/local/china-caused-recycling-crash-will-mean-slightly-higher-trash-bills/article_6036c478-7586-11e8-a957-6bca0b607c4f.html) (https://lancasteronline.com/news/local/china-caused-recycling-crash-will-mean-slightly-higher-trash-bills/article_6036c478-7586-11e8-a957-6bca0b607c4f.html), and [El Paso, Texas](https://www.elpasotimes.com/story/news/local/2018/03/05/chinas-recycling-ban-impacting-city-el-paso-environmental-services-program/391190002/) (<https://www.elpasotimes.com/story/news/local/2018/03/05/chinas-recycling-ban-impacting-city-el-paso-environmental-services-program/391190002/>), are raising rates to compensate for the loss of revenue. Many MRFs are still [stockpiling recyclables](https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/why-your-recyclables-might-have-no-place-to-go) (<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/why-your-recyclables-might-have-no-place-to-go>), hoping the situation will change.

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Members of the Get Healthy Watertown Coalition and prominent members of the Watertown community came together Thursday morning to celebrate the city of Watertown being recognized as a Wisconsin Healthiest Community Silver Municipality Designation.

Get Healthy Watertown recognizes city's silver municipality designation

The Get Healthy Watertown Coalition met Thursday morning to celebrate the city of Watertown being recognized as a Wisconsin Healthiest Community Silver Municipality Designation.

The city has been recognized for encouraging local efforts to improve overall community health and well-being along with promoting cooperation across multiple sectors including economic development and health improvement. The coalition was presented with the Wisconsin Active Together award it received in May, a separate award from the silver designation.

Those present at the meeting included: Sarah Sullivan of the Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation and Get Healthy Watertown Coalition member; Peg Checkai of the Watertown Public Library and coalition member; Gary Fisk, a community volunteer for Walk on Saturday Program and coalition member; Richard Keddington, CEO of Watertown Regional Medical Center; Watertown Mayor John David; Dawn Liddicoat of the Watertown Area YMCA and coalition member; and Tina Crave, president and CEO of the Greater Watertown Community Health Foundation.

Other coalition members at the meeting include: Abbey Kuehn of the Watertown Department of Public Health and coalition member; Kelli DeCoto of the Watertown Park and Recreation Department and coalition member; Susan Wolin, Watertown Department of Public Health and coalition co-chairwoman; Ashley Sullivan, Watertown Regional Medical Center and coalition co-chairwoman; and Carol Quest, health officer/ director of the Watertown Department of Public Health.

Lastly, these members of the coalition attended the meeting: Troy Barnett of the American

Lung Association and coalition member; Bonnie Mihal of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and coalition member; Andrea Turke of the Board of Health member, community volunteer and coalition member; Kris Schefft of the Dodge County Human Services and Health Department, Aging and Disability Resource Center and

coalition member.

Three members of the coalition were absent: Don Christensen a community volunteer for the Walk on Saturday Program; Joan Jaekel of the Watertown Unified School District; and Lynn Gilbert of the Watertown Unified School District.