

Minutes

February 10, 2022

Commissioners present: Michael Pepple, William Bateson and Timothy Bechtol.

Also Present: Christine Carrigan, Cindy Land, Phil Johnson, Steve Wilson and Doug Cade.

Commissioner Pepple opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioner's 1st floor conference room. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the February 8th 2022, meetings were read with Timothy Bechtol making a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

The Assistant Clerk presented the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolution #75-22 – Additional appropriation within the Auditor's certification – Commissioner's to appropriate to severance (Sheriff). Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #76-22 – Additional appropriation within the Auditor's certification – Commissioner's to appropriate to Fiscal Recovery Fund. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #77-22 – Additional appropriation – within the Auditor's certification – Commissioner's to appropriate to Prosecutor. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve the Warrant Journal, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0. The Commissioners approved the invoice letter to the City of Findlay for inmate housing in the Justice Center. Payroll for JFS and the Commissioners' office were approved.

Cindy Land presented the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolution #78-22 – Resolution authorizing the Hancock County WIOA Local Area 7 Program Year 2020/2021 Sub-Grant Agreement. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Cindy stated this is routine agreement with Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

Resolution #79-22 – Appointment of members to the Job and Family Services Planning Committee. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Cindy stated that Randall Galbraith and Tyler McKinney are indefinite members. The term for the new members is from 2/15/2022 – 12/31/2023.

Resolution #80-22 – Authorizing Change Order No. 1 to the Contract with State Highway Clearing LLC., of Archbold, Ohio for the maintenance construction of the Dalzell Single County Ditch Maintenance Project. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Cindy stated this change order is for an additional \$38,000. Doug Cade stated this is for dipping and riprap repairs that were not foreseen when the original plans were done. Commissioner Bateson stated the

repairs being done are from the Blanchard River to Edith Ave. Doug stated the project has already been started and may be completed next week, except for the seeding and mulching.

Phil Johnson presented the following resolution for consideration:

Resolution #81-22 – Rejection of all previously solicited bids for the road reconstruction project – Villages of Jenera and Mount Blanchard, in Hancock County, Ohio. Timothy Bechtol made a motion to approve, William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Phil Johnson stated the one bid received was more than 10% of the Engineer's estimate. The next step is to reject all bids for the project.

Phil Johnson requested an executive session in regards to potential real estate acquisition and potential real estate sale.

Doug Cade stated that material bids are being open today. In the next four to five weeks there will be about five million dollars of construction bids open.

Steve Wilson presented the Commissioners with the 2021 comparison report for tonnage totals at the Hancock County Sanitary Landfill. Steve stated the tonnage totals have been pretty consistent over the last five years. Commissioner Pepple asked if there was going to be a need to expand to the next cell. Steve did not think that would be necessary. Steve stated the Conservancy District did give authorization to advertise for bids to demolish residences that are in the flood basin project.

Meetings/Reports

Timothy Bechtol did a presentation for the Hancock Leadership Class. He shared the plans for the new Juvenile Court building with the members.

William Bateson attended the Economic Development meeting and the Public Defender's meeting.

Michael Pepple had nothing to report.

At 9:50 a.m. Michael Pepple made a motion to enter into executive session in regards to potential real estate acquisition and potential real estate sale. William Bateson seconded. A roll call vote resulted as follows: Michael Pepple, yes; William Bateson, yes; Timothy Bechtol, yes.

At 10:13 a.m., Michael Pepple made a motion to come out of executive session, in regards to potential real estate acquisition and potential real estate sale with no action taken. William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

At 10:30 a.m. the Commissioner's met with Courtney Comstock from Litter Landing. Courtney gave the Commissioners an update on last year's material totals. She stated that H&O was able to put out 204.6 tons of cardboard in two months. She stated H&O has better equipment for cardboard handling and H&O does not have to take time to sort plastics. Courtney stated that material revenue and tonnage has both increased. Litter Landing has about 350 to 400 cars visit per day. Mixed paper amount has gone down about 67%. Courtney stated this may be because everything is going digital, less paper is being used. Cardboard revenue has doubled from last year and plastic revenue is on its way down. Courtney stated that one of the benefits of the barn acquisition is that they have material vendors that are not available to Litter Landing. Courtney also presented the Commissioners with a list of facility and equipment repairs

needed. Courtney stated that adding new equipment has outdated the electrical at the facility. She also stated the facility has no on-site storm shelter. Commissioner Bechtol informed Courtney that the survey has been completed on the new site. Courtney made the Commissioners aware of multiple repairs that needed to be made on equipment. She reported they have a new employee that holds a CDL license starting Monday.

Courtney Comstock requested an executive session in regards to personnel related to compensation, hiring and termination.

At 10:54 a.m. Michael Pepple made a motion to enter into executive session having discussed personnel related to compensation, hiring and termination. William Bateson seconded. A roll call vote resulted as follows: Michael Pepple, yes; William Bateson, yes; Timothy Bechtol, yes.

At 11:21 a.m., Michael Pepple made a motion to come out of executive session, having discussed personnel related to compensation, hiring and termination with no action taken. William Bateson seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

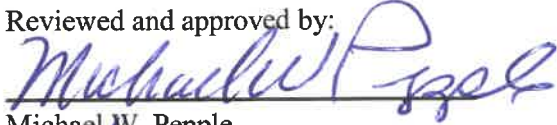
At 2:00 p.m. the Commissioners met with Tony Zartman, Deputy Director of Programs & Operations from Ohio Land & Liberty Coalition. The Ohio Land & Liberty Coalition is an initiative of the Ohio Conservative Energy Forum. It is made up of farmers and land owners who are concerned about protecting their property rights, conservative business owners and people that are worried about big government taking over. Tony Zartman's rule with the coalition is to communicate with Counties and County Commissioners on SB 52 & SB 232. Tony was a former county commissioner for Paulding County. He shared with the commissioners his experience on how the wind farms benefited his community. Tony stated he feels that it is the County Commissioner's responsibility to make decisions for the counties, not Township Trustees. He encouraged the commissioners to think about property rights. He stated that land owners have every right to earn a living as long as they are not harming anyone. Commissioner Bateson asked how much property owners were paid to have a wind turbine on their property. Tony stated twelve to fifteen thousand per year. Commissioner Bechtol stated there are residents concerned about damage to structure and tiles. Tony stated that it would be the solar company's responsibility to repair any damage. Tony stated that the coalition is non-profit and supported by donors across the United States.

Respectfully submitted,



Christine Carrigan, Assistant Clerk

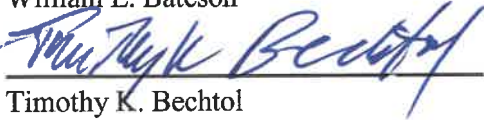
Reviewed and approved by:



Michael W. Pepple



William L. Bateson



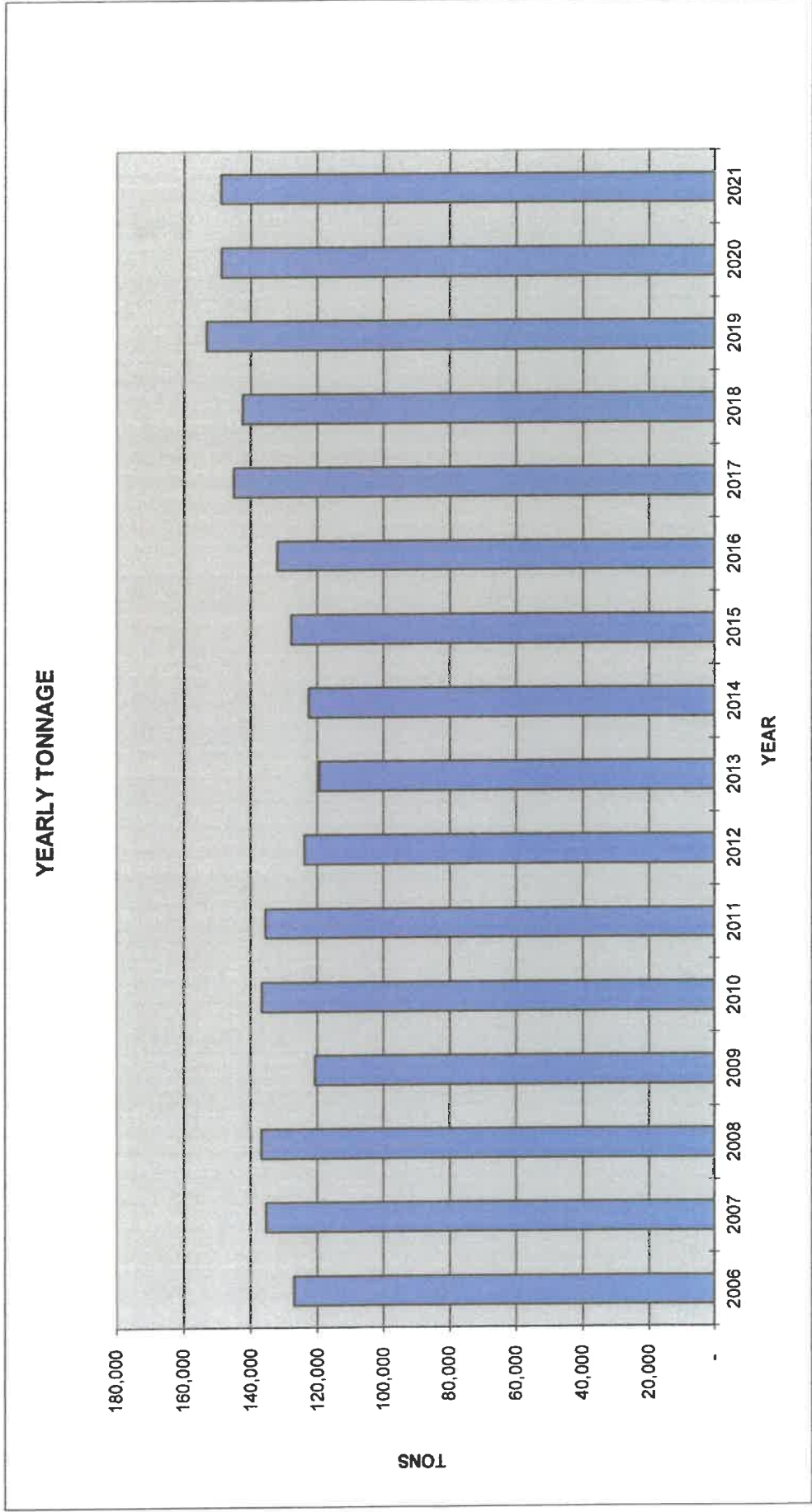
Timothy K. Bechtol

WASTE ACCEPTED AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY SANITARY LANDFILL - COUNTY OF ORIGIN

	Hancock	% Total	Allen	Hardin	Henry	Putnam	Seneca	Wood	Wyandot	Other	Total
1992	73,984	98.8%	33	5		5	837	36	1		74,901
1993	71,259	98.6%	15	6		7	401	581	1		72,270
1994	81,019	99.9%	10			0	72	26			81,127
1995	80,670	85.2%	210	9	78	7	5,612	8,098			94,683
1996	62,425	75.1%	7,821	200	726	2,342	1,087	8,480	4		83,084
1997	54,692	62.4%	16,259	331	766	4,180	911	10,350	225		87,713
1998	52,826	70.0%	9,208		787	4,041	539	8,103	5		75,508
1999	55,583	75.7%	6,839		743	2,378	106	7,797			73,446
2000	70,182	79.1%	7,910		768	2,768	125	6,991	17		88,761
2001	65,523	76.2%	7,337		1,253	4,777	86	6,993	6	67	86,042
2002	72,031	73.9%	7,228	1	1,403	9,331	101	7,305	4	33	97,437
2003	75,594	71.4%	8,802	6	1,535	11,532	62	8,260	48	2	105,841
2004	86,034	72.2%	9,693	16	1,574	13,252	724	7,800	19	4	119,116
2005	105,964	73.3%	13,189	129	1,491	12,198	3,113	8,273	51	146	144,554
2006	84,422	66.5%	14,072	138	898	14,050	4,963	8,268	136	87	127,034
2007	89,974	66.5%	13,618	333	1,428	17,460	4,624	6,799	76	1,067	135,379
2008	96,702	70.6%	12,868	696	1,693	13,891	3,741	7,022	28	305	136,946
2009	83,380	69.1%	15,624	629	621	12,053	3,628	4,221	39	484	120,679
2010	87,433	64.0%	29,211	759	364	10,606	2,228	5,033	41	1,044	136,719
2011	101,232	74.6%	20,091	445	631	6,458	363	5,469	30	924	135,643
2012	96,837	78.2%	12,912	744	515	6,351	383	5,494	38	595	123,869
2013	95,178	79.8%	9,968	1,048	759	5,289	434	5,469	99	1,082	119,326
2014	100,784	82.2%	9,201	1,573	879	3,913	299	5,087	51	788	122,575
2015	104,316	81.6%	8,468	883	1,342	3,474	148	5,861	135	3,204	127,831
2016	105,296	79.7%	8,985	615	1,303	3,399	143	5,006	35	7,408	132,190
2017	115,342	79.4%	11,913	382	1,539	4,749	276	6,018	61	4,933	145,213
2018	111,748	78.4%	13,513	383	1,947	5,529	242	5,913	89	3,146	142,510
2019	109,066	78.9%	10,753	737	2,152	7,441	649	6,403	46	1,033	138,280
2020	120,347	81.0%	11,482	674	1,620	5,815	1,383	5,811	19	1,398	148,549
2021	122,276	82.1%	10,155	1,624	1,642	5,458	492	5,605	2	1,690	148,944
Total	2,632,119	76.8%	307,387	12,366	30,457	192,753	37,774	182,571	1,305	29,440	3,426,171

TONNAGE TOTALS AT HANCOCK COUNTY SANITARY LANDFILL

Year	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Tons	127,034	135,379	136,943	120,679	136,719	135,643	123,869	119,326	122,575	127,831	132,190	145,213	142,509	153,344	148,775	148,944



Update Meeting on 2/10/2022 - by Courtney Comstock

2021 TOTALS									
Material	# of Bales	Loads	Pounds	Tons	Average	Revenue	Total Actual		
Cardboard	1237	35	1,585,740	792.9	\$106.98	\$113,535.35		Material	1,994,912.0
Cardboard - Barn	201	10	409,172	204.6	\$107.35	\$37,327.15		Total Cardboard:	708,004.0
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	NA	22	663,481	331.7	\$94.32	\$36,295.39		Material	708,004.0
Mix/Mags/News/Shred - Barn	NA	1	44,523	22.3	\$20.83	\$2,782.50		Total PAPER:	409,246.0
PET-Plastic	314	7	184,480	92.2	\$0.11	\$31,997.65		Material	409,246.0
PET-Plastic - Barn	0	0	0	0.0	\$0.00	\$0.00		Total PLASTICS:	47,941.0
Mix-Plastic	248	5	147,740	73.9	\$0.19	\$50,413.00		Material	47,941.0
Mix-Plastic - Barn	0	8	77,026	38.5	\$81.67	\$1,758.62		Total Alumn.Cans:	90,198.0
Aluminum Cans	NA	13	47,941	20.5	\$148.35	\$24,064.54		Material	90,198.0
Aluminum Cans - Barn	NA	0	0	0.0	\$0.00	\$0.00		Total Steel:	45.1
Steel Food Cans	NA	22	83,678	41.8	\$15.60	\$2,375.49			
Steel Food Cans - Barn	NA	2	6,520	3.3	\$40.45	\$726.70			
Aluminum Foil	5	0	2,780.00	0.8	\$0.10	\$139.00			
Clothes (bags)	4058	50	49,389.29	24.7	\$0.07	\$3,457.25			
GLASS	NA	19	394,784.00	197.4	\$8.13	\$1,349.71			
2021 FY REV-TOTALS	6063	194	3,697,254.3	1844.49		\$306,222.35			
Recycling Program # of Bales LL-LOAD# Total Revenue									
*BARN totals - acquired on November 1, 2021 (2 months of activity documented)									

Material	1,994,912.0	997.5
Total Cardboard:	708,004.0	354.0
Material	409,246.0	204.6
Total PLASTICS:	47,941.0	20.5
Material	90,198.0	45.1
Total Alumn.Cans:		
Material		
Total Steel:		

2020 FY REV-TOTALS									
Material	# of Bales	Loads	Pounds	Tons	Average	Revenue	Total Actual	Material Tonnage % Increase / Decrease 2021 vs 2020	2021 Items/Issues & Possible Explanation
Cardboard	1412	38	1,575,660	787.8	\$45.30	\$35,345.59		21%	Acquired Barn customers (increase) / Horizontal @ LL power issues (decrease)
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	NA	27	1,182,980	591.5	\$37.26	\$25,401.80		-67%	Technology - more online/digital files than hardcopies (decrease)
PET-Plastic	370	8.5	255,890	127.9	\$0.07	\$30,276.78			Heavy Plastic Pallets & shrink wrap accepted at Barn - (Increase)
Mix-Plastic	331	6.5	187,741	93.9	\$0.11	\$30,982.34		-8%	Less Community Service Help/Staff Shortages / Can't sort properly causing more trash (decrease)
Aluminum Cans	NA	14	35,960	18.0	\$0.35	\$13,641.80		12%	building removed - now baled - sorting is time consuming
Steel Food Cans	NA	27	122,800	61.4	\$0.03	\$2,984.20		-36%	Vendor needs food cans separated from scrap metal - VERY timeconsuming (decrease)
Aluminum Foil	5	0	2,060.00	1.0	\$0.35	\$181.00		-34%	Very light and time consuming to process/sort (decrease)
Clothes (started July)	2445	27	29,759.87	14.9	\$0.07	\$2,083.19		40%	Steady increase as Public utilizes container more since program inception MID-2019
GLASS	NA	14	339,060.00	169.5	\$10.00	\$1,695.30		14%	Changed vendor & shipping - Less Revenue but higher volume
2020 FY REV-TOTALS	4563	162	3,731,910.9	1865.96		\$142,592.00			
Litter Landing # of Bales LL-LOAD# Total Revenue									

Rank	First Requested	Need/Request	Unit / Where	Reason	Explanation/why needed	Estimated Cost	Suggestion to Resolve Problem
1	2020	Electrical	Building	Use & Safety	Power Surges throughout the building cause various things to trip.... Power surge will trip the conveyor on the horizontal baler (unable to run properly)... Power surge will kick various lights out (hard to see to process) ... Power surge will kick Vertical Baler #4 out slowing down processing... Power surges has been tripping Various outlets UPDATE- South Lights Flicker OFF more than they are ever ON with the power surges	TBD	TBD - New Building - Upgraded equipment means updated electrical
2	2017	Building	On Site	Access / Safety	Currently there is no On-Site Storm Shelter - currently we are expected to travel east off the property to the BVC and share theirs... hope storms only hit during their business hours	TBD/BUILDING?	
2.2	2017	Pavement	Back-Lot	Access / Safety	Very uneven - difficult to transport bales of materials, difficult to clear of ice/snow for safe passage - potential to cause long-term physical back damage - Engineer's office quoted in 2018	TBD/BUILDING?	Stone has been added in the past to try and assist with low spots and holes...
2.3	2017	Fence	On Site	Access / Safety	Damaged in couple of areas - part of it is shared with BV	TBD/BUILDING?	remove part with building install?
3	2020	Tires	Forklift - Gm/y/lw	Safety	Limited traction - dangerous on the lot / wet pavement and on the loading ramp	\$600.00	Estimate Miami Industrial
4	2018	Traffic	On Site	Access / Safety	was lined in 2018 by LL management- Public access is no longer lined - the public travels thru with no confirmed path of travel... they have hit the fence and have blocked the drop off area by not complying to "assumed" traffic flow patterns	TBD	Traffic estimates at 300-350cars per day.... Not enough area for on-site customer line Holiday & HHW Event car-count 450+ per day
5	2018	Can Crusher	On Site	Usability	Original 1988 equipment - plugs and belt rolls of the rollers - causing the unit to jam and become unusable - Power surges... shorting out the unit....	TBD	Haven't started pricing units yet... concerned about new unit in unstable building...
6	2018	Ramp	On Site	Access / Safety	Portable Loading Ramp - used for loading trailers - steel chunks missing - damaged trailer lip from attempted movement - hydraulic support & two flat tires make moving it difficult - Nuts are rusted on and will need to be grinded off to repair/replace tires	\$11,000.00	2020- cut excess curled steel off the ramp....
7	2021	Rotator	BARN	Access / Safety	material processing/dumping made easier - less staff required for processing totes (2-3 to flip) - easier to empty with out handling twice - will still have forklift functionality so no loss of equipment - Eliminate "less-functionability forklift	\$25,000.00	Estimated based on 2020 purchase
8	2020	Cages	On Site	Use & Safety	there are about 15-20 metal cages that need to be fitted for rotator.... And there are about 25 damaged cages that they are difficult to use with sharp edges...	\$7,000.00	Toital Welding Concepts estimated in 2018 cages would be a custom build at \$500 each plus repairs to others
9	2022	BobCat	BARN	Usability	Grapple Attachment causing stress to the front of the unit - will need welded or replaced	TBD	Can't currently take out of service as nothing at that location to
10	2022	Recycling Boxes	Community	Access / Safety	Current Hook Boxes can't be picked up with Roll-offs - Current Roll-offs can't be picked up with Hook Box - future efficiency would create the ability to interchange service vehicles	TBD	Update units for cross-usage when a truck or employee is unavailable
10.1	2019	SCALE	inside	Quality control	shipping manifest are currently dependant upon vendors for accurate weights on the loads.... unsafe/overloading is an use	\$1,500.00	Internet Research - PURCHASED with acquisition of H&O however can fully utilize
17	2018	Semi Trailers	On Site	Usability	Currently there are 2- 53' trailers on the property - both are used for "storage" - one seems to hold empty totes and the other holds a few bottle bins and other old collection containers not being used	TBD	With a proper storage facility there would be the capabilities of removing these units and making additional space throughout the property.... Started cleaning out units.... looking at disposal options
18	2020	Tires	Forklift - Green	Safety	Limited traction - dangerous on the lot / wet pavement and on the loading ramp	\$550.00	Estimate Miami Industrial

19	2020	Signage	On Site	Access / Safety	Improve / replace "on-site" signage better visual graphics and detail description....	TBD	Ongoing
20	2019	Breaks	Yellow Truck 1998	Safety	Limited to NO break on the Yellow Box van Used to collect cardboard at local events and business	\$1,400.00	Looking at getting an updated estimate from Ed's but would prefer to upgrade - 1998 Rusted features, replacement hose lines - Repair to sell/ non-mobile - COUNTY AUCTION?
20.1	2018	Door	Yellow Truck 1998	Safety	Currently No back roll-up door on the unit - materials inside are fully exposed - limited usability	\$1,000.00	Currently securing items with load bar and can only used for Large item pickups - Unable to use for events or cardboard collections - Repair to sell/ non-mobile - COUNTY AUCTION?
20.2	2018	Lift Gate	Yellow Truck 1998	Safety	Hydraulic Lift Gate platform ... hydraulic pressure doesn't hold properly, rusted	TBD	limited to no use of the lift gate - Repair to sell/ non-mobile - COUNTY AUCTION?
20.3	2018	Transmission	Yellow Truck 1998	Safety	Gets stuck in Reverse.... Skips gears while shifting	\$700.00	Recommended to replace gear box with the possibility of needing an entire transmission - Repair to sell/ non-mobile - COUNTY AUCTION?
D	2017	Former Building	On Site	Access / Safety	Currently used for warehousing and Aluminum Can Processing - exposed electrical some areas are charged - radiant old heaters, very dark, bowed walls, exposed ceiling, broken doors, animal contamination, damaged/leaking roof, exposed support beam snapped off foundation, unstable structure - Huge safety concern	TBD	Need warehouse space - would like to replace with larger pole barn inserting forklift rack-system for material storage plus could house an Education Room for classroom discussions as well as education materials
D	2018	Garage Doors	Building	Access / Safety	3 doors + installation- Used to secure equipment at night - off the rails in multiple spots - rails are damaged, doors are damaged - can be locked but with a little pressure and easily be popped off the railing - don't want people accessing equipment afterhours	\$2,500.00	Staff hammered back onto rails and tightened rollers where possible... subtle fix for the time being
D	2018	Tarp	INT-Roll off Trk	Usability	Tarp is starting to tear at the seams - used mostly for transport of trash container - better to repair a small tear than have to replace the entire tarp	\$500.00	Quoted from Trit-County Tarp
D	2019	Painted	Building	Access / Safety	Floor markings so that the general public is aware that they should not go beyond "this" point - they wonder into forklift and truck paths		Staff used cans of spray paint to identify safe travel areas
D	2020	Rotator	Forklift - Any	Access / Safety	material processing/dumping made easier - less staff required for processing totes (2-3 to flip) - easier to empty with out handling twice - will still have forklift functionality so no loss of equipment	\$25,000.00	Estimated based on 2020 purchase
D	2020	Tarp Roll-Arms	INT-Roll off Trk	Usability	Tarp caught in the wind while being driven and damaged the roller arms	\$3,000.00	Quoted from Trit-County Tarp
D	2018	Welding	Recycling Roll-off	Access / Safety	Material Slope flooring needs installed - units purchased with flat surface making cleaning out difficult	TBD	Theses units were disposed of in 2019 - too costly to repair - will replace with new custome units
D	2018	Painted	Recycling Roll-off	Access / Safety	Units are in need of paint and relabeled - County Image / Public safety	TBD	These units were blasted and painted in 2019
D	2018	Welding	Recycling Roll-off	Access / Safety	Internal hinges are falling, doors are not swinging properly, access doors/latches are damaged, rollers are frozen	TBD	Theses units were disposed of in 2019 - too costly to repair - will replace with new custome units
D	2018	Welding	Recycling Roll-off	Access / Safety	Container Grab/rollers and hook Pins are broken on a couple units... unsafe to slide on & off the truck	TBD	Theses units were disposed of in 2019 - too costly to repair - will replace with new custome units
D	2018	Lights	Building	Access / Safety	Donation area - public access is dark at night / hard to read signage	\$450.00	LED Lights - Maintenance did put led lights up in the overhang area

Ohio LAND & LIBERTY Coalition



WHO ARE THE MEMBERS?

The Ohio Land & Liberty Coalition, an initiative of the Ohio Conservative Energy Forum, is made up of farmers and land owners who are concerned about protecting their property rights. We are tired of the government and outside groups telling us what we can and cannot do on our land. **It's time we take back our right to use our land as we see fit. Our land, our rules!**

CAPITALIZE ON CLEAN ENERGY

Renewable energy can help reduce dependence on imported fuels. Clean energy technologies and clean energy jobs are critical to moving towards the future. Increasing the diversity in our energy portfolio to include such sources as wind, solar, and biomass energy can help ensure energy independence.

Clean and renewable energy projects can help boost Ohio's economy, especially in our rural communities. We cannot keep moving the goalpost on companies who want to bring significant economic growth to Ohio. This would be unacceptable in any other industry. Utility-scale renewable energy developments generate revenue for our local governments and schools, without requiring increases in spending. Landowners and farmers should have the option to supplement their income through renewable energy by utilizing their land to better the community and future for generations to come. The income can help provide farmers a buffer against shifting commodity prices and varying crop yields.

PROTECT PROPERTY RIGHTS

Property rights are a fundamental American liberty and a God-given right. We are called to be good stewards of our land. God created the sun and wind, and it only makes sense that He wants us to use those resources in tandem with other energy sources.

Ohio's landowners are losing their right to produce energy and make money on their land. Neighbors should not have the ability to dictate how landowners determine to use their property for business, energy or agriculture. Landowners and farmers are committed to the communities they live in and want to work together to find solutions while looking to the future. Landowners have the right to advance renewable energy developments and generate revenue off their own land. Creating an energy future for landowners and their communities starts with protecting their property rights.

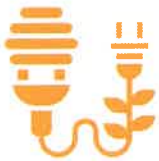
HOW CAN I TAKE BACK MY PROPERTY RIGHTS?

It's easy – **sign up to join the Ohio Land & Liberty Coalition!** You can be as active as you want to be. We will send you an occasional email update on the progress of our fight to give property rights back to Ohioans. For those who want to join this fight – we will help you get in contact with your elected officials and make sure **your voice is heard in your community.** Your land, your rules. And we're here to help!



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OHIO CONSERVATIVE ENERGY FORUM



Clean Energy Transition

More and more, data shows that the vast majority of Ohioans want access to cleaner, more sustainable energy choices. We support policies that account for the benefits of clean energy and respond to these market demands, helping us increase responsible adoption of clean energy.



Support Free Markets

We believe that freely functioning markets communicate the overall priorities and desires of our state and the country. The power of free markets will best facilitate a clean energy transition. We will support energy policies that generally limit the intervention of the government.



Protect Property Rights

We believe in the rights of individuals and firms to freely use their property and assets as they desire. Property rights are key to a free and independent society. Accordingly, we support policies that protect and allow the free use of these rights.

ABOUT US

OHCEF was founded in 2015 to provide a forum for conservatives to discuss a diverse, all-of-the-above energy portfolio – one that includes not only existing sources of traditional energy generation, but one that also seeks to expand the development of clean and renewable energy sources. OHCEF exists to provide a vehicle for these conservative individuals, organizations, and businesses to join the conversation about Ohio's energy future. OHCEF believes that clean energy and energy made clean through technology can strengthen both our economy and our national security while providing unmatched opportunities for Ohio-led innovation and job creation.

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