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General Information

The City of Columbus and Bartholomew County have been leaders in the municipal management of solid waste since 1969. Prior to 1969, the community's disposal needs were served by several open dumpsites. Recognizing the need for improved services, the City and County formed a blue ribbon commission to study the waste disposal needs of the county. The commission recognized the need for both a modern sanitary landfill and a management authority to oversee its construction and operation.

In 1969, via an inter-local agreement, the City and County formed the Columbus-Bartholomew Solid Waste Disposal Authority (SWDA). The SWDA was comprised of five members appointed by the City and County. The SWDA opted to construct a waste shredding operation in the building now housing the Columbus City Garage. The aim was to mill all possible waste, and landfill the resultant fluff on City-County owned property (adjacent to the City Garage and Recycling Center). The ungrindable portion was to be landfilled on leased property on CR 500 E (Petersville solid-fill site). The mill proved unreliable and was shut down after only a few month's of service. The SWDA then leased property from Dora Fischer on CR 250 E and opened the Clifty Hill Landfill (aka the Dora Fischer landfill). The authority began looking for a new landfill site, ultimately locating on what was then SR 46, just east of Petersville. The Clifty Hill landfill was closed in 1974, when the new Bartholomew County Landfill opened on SR 46. The authority functioned primarily as a landfill manager from 1974 until 1990.

With the advancements in landfill technology, increased reporting requirements, impending State legislation to reduce waste disposal, and an active local recycling task force, the SWDA hired its first full-time administrator in July 1990. That same year the State legislature passed landmark legislation requiring all counties to form solid waste districts and to develop a 20-year waste management plan to achieve State waste reduction goals.

Upon formation of the Bartholomew County Solid Waste Management District in July of 1991, the SWDA was modified in both title and responsibility. The Solid Waste Disposal Authority became the Solid Waste Management Authority, or SWMA. The SWMA was charged by the District Board with the day-to-day operation of all solid waste programs, including landfill construction and operation. The District Board retained sole discretion with regard to the formulation of a comprehensive 20-year solid waste management plan, and the selection of a new landfill site.

Until January 1999, the SWMA remained responsible for the operation of our sanitary landfill, the City Garage foundry sand monofill, our municipal recycling and education center, a rural refuse collection program, a household hazardous waste collection program, and our 10-acre municipal composting operation. This involves the supervision of 16 full-time and one part-time staff persons and the administration of a 3.7 million dollar annual budget (2010).

In January 1999, at the request of the SWMA Board of Director's, the District Board placed the SWMA in indefinite inactive status. The District Board assumed the daily management responsibilities formerly held by the SWMA.

Bartholomew County Solid Waste Management District Boards and Staff

Board of Directors (12/10)

Keith Sells- Chair Person, County Council
 Paul Franke- County Commissioner
 Larry Kleinhenz- County Commissioner
 Carl Lienhoop- County Commissioner
 Fred Armstrong- Mayor, City of Columbus
 Ann DeVore, Columbus City Council
 Steve Rucker- Hartsville Town Board

Bartholomew County Solid Waste Management Authority Board of Directors (12/10)

The Solid Waste Management Authority was placed in an inactive status when the District Board assumed its responsibilities January 28, 1999

Citizens' Advisory Committee

Greg Littleton- Member
 Doug Logan- Member
 Dan Arnholt- Member

District Staff

Director	James Murray
Education Coordinator	Emily Hodnett
Operations Manager	Jay Perkins
Controller	Diana Hodnett
Office Manager	Nancy Robertson
Recycling Center Supervisor	Rex King
Recycling Center Assistants (Full-Time)	Todd Perry
	Ryan Zapfe
	Sara Goforth
	Daniel Sutton
	Stuart Records
	Jacob Conrad
	Lisa Best
	Larry Whipker
	Tom Coon
	Renay Cannon
Sand/Compost Operator	
Weighmaster	
Scale Operator	
Small Load Operators	

Bartholomew County Sanitary Landfill

History – BCLF I - Original Site in Petersville

The first mission of the SWDA was securing a landfill site and closing the Petersville Solid Fill Site. An innovative approach was taken. Property adjacent to the existing Columbus City Garage was rezoned for solid waste activities. A large building (the current City Garage) was built to house a solid waste shredder operation. The intent was to reduce the volume of organic waste via shredding, and to landfill this material on adjacent property. All solid fill would continue to be disposed of at the old Petersville site on CR 500 East. This scheme would be continued until the new landfill, sited along SR 46 east of Petersville, was prepared for use. Unfortunately, the shredder proved a failure. Frequent breakdowns caused the cessation of activities in just a few months.

In 1974 the original Bartholomew County Sanitary Landfill (BCLF I) was opened. Operated using contractual services, this facility served the community well for over 26 years. Until 1991, no direct disposal fees were charged to users. As a part of the modernization of operations, the landfill was transformed from a tax-based utility to a user-based utility, much like water, sewage, and gas service. In January 1991, the Bartholomew County Sanitary Landfill became self-supporting. User fees offered residents the opportunity to control their costs by reducing their waste, an important aspect of our waste management charge from the State of Indiana. In an effort to curb illegal dumping, the SWMA maintained a 500-pound no-fee disposal policy at the landfill.

BCLF I closed to the general public on January 31, 1999. The small amount of permitted airspace remaining was used to assist the Columbus City Utilities with a special sludge disposal project. The site, modified to serve as a Saturday convenience station, opened in April 1999. It continues to serve well to-date, capturing approximately 20 tons of refuse per Saturday.

Petersville Soil Borrow – McNealy Farm

The McNealy property west of the landfill was purchased in November 1997 for soil borrow purposes. Soil borrow for daily, intermediate and final cover continued from this property until final closure. In early 1999, the District completed the planned lake on the property. Construction of the dam structure was completed during closure activities. Fencing and “No Trespassing” signs have been installed. Final disposition of the site is yet to be determined though another soil borrow to repair differential settlement of the old landfill is likely within the next few years. In summer 2003, the McNealy home and farm buildings were sold at auction for reuse. District staff demolished the remains, which were hauled to our landfill.

History – BCLF II - CR 450 S

The SWMA recognized the need for additional landfill capacity in 1986 as BCLF I was nearing capacity. The SWMA sought approval for a 20-acre expansion of the landfill from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. State approval was received in 1989; the SWMA began searching for a new landfill site. Since 1990, there were three unsuccessful attempts to secure a site.

In March of 1994, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce approached the District Board of Directors with a proposal to form a public-private partnership to site a new landfill. This concept was embraced by the District Board with a financial commitment not to exceed \$20,000. Private contributions would make up the remainder of funds necessary (\$125,000) to hire a professional landfill siting consultant. A steering committee was formed to guide the consultant selection and project oversight. Geraghty and Miller, a national environmental consulting firm was hired to perform the search.

Gathering information from applicable regulations and local residents, via a series of public meetings, Geraghty and Miller formulated first a list of search areas in the county. This was sequentially refined to a list of eleven candidate sites. A negotiating committee of the District Board then approached landowners.

Ultimately, two sites were secured under options to purchase. On August 3, 1995, the District Board opted to proceed with development of site 2049 (a.k.a. Wagner site) while retaining the purchase option of the other site (2048, a.k.a. Cummins site).

BCLF II Site Summary

Site 2049, now BCLF II, lies along the south side of CR 450S, directly south of the intersection of CR 50W and consists of two parcels, one owned by Strietelmeier Farms, and the other by Robert and June Wagner. Together the parcels total 283 acres. By virtue of its size, this site offers a long term (40+ years) solution to our solid waste disposal needs. Features of the new site include a 24' wide paved access road with a remotely operated main gate, acceleration/deceleration and passing lanes on CR 450S designed per the City Engineer, a scale house, maintenance building, and small load area with recycling and reuse areas available, and a dedicated vehicle untarpping area.

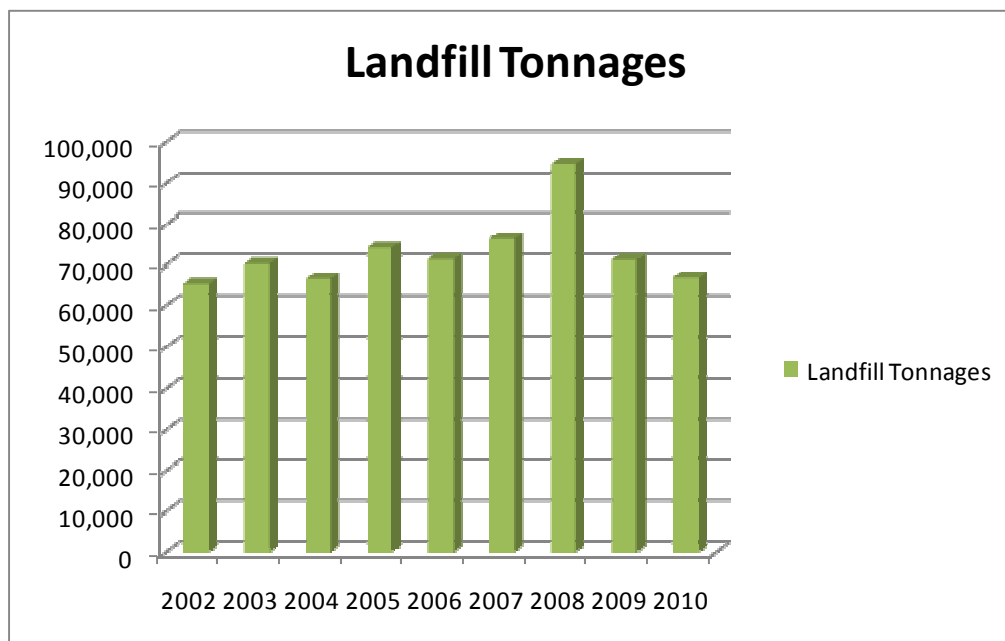
A professional landscape architect, Peter Walker/William Johnson and Associates, assisted the SWMA by developing a landscape plan for the site. The disposal area will comprise nearly 90 acres, and should provide 40+ years of disposal capacity for our community.

The SWMA submitted a permit application to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management on March 4, 1996. We received our construction and operating permit on May 1, 1997. An objection to the permit was filed on May 15, 1997. After lengthy negotiations, the objection was settled in late October. The settlement involved direct payments to property owners to allow for their connection to public water supply, additional monitoring wells, and the incorporation of our property value guarantee terms into the settlement agreement.

Construction of the site began in early 1998 to prepare the site for acceptance of refuse upon closure of the existing Petersville landfill in early 1999. Property acquisition and initial site development was budgeted for 1997 without the need for any debt obligation to the community. BCLF II was opened to the public on February 1, 1999.

Historic Tonnages

2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
65,473	70,251	66,775	74,302	71,350	76,488	94,357	71,202	67,049



Historic June 7, 2008 Flood Event

Materials / Fees / Hours of Operation Materials Accepted

We accept Bartholomew County solid waste only, exceptions being:

- Yard Waste (free disposal available at our Yard Waste Site)
- Vehicle Tires (unless quartered or cut into thirds)
- Automotive Batteries (free disposal available at our Recycling Center)
- White Goods (appliances)
(free disposal of non-cfc appliances at our Recycling Center)
- Hazardous Waste or Liquids



Landfill Disposal Fees as of December 31, 2010

- Effective 3-1-05 one load/day under 200 lbs. is not charged.
- Loads above 200 lbs. are charged **\$27.50 / per ton.**
- Quartered vehicle tires: \$47.50 / per ton with no weight exemptions
- Whole Tires (Effective as of November of 2004)
- Light Truck & Car w/o rim \$1.50
- Light Truck & Car tires w/rim \$2.50
- Truck tires (19.5 & up) w/o rim \$7.00
- Truck tires (19.5 & up) with rim \$13.00
- Floaters (wide truck tire) w/o rim \$ 11.00
- Floaters (wide truck tire) with rim \$18.00
- Farm tractor tire \$25.00
- Pre-approved industrial process/spill cleanup waste: **\$27.50 / per ton** with no weight exemptions
- CFC appliances \$20.00 each
- Computers (over 2) \$6 each

Landfill Hours of Operation

- Monday-Friday- 7:30 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.
- Saturday- 7:30 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.
- CLOSED for the Following Holidays: New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day (July 4), Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day

Current Operations

In 2008 we constructed a new disposal cell (2C), consisting of approximately 3.3 acres, immediately east of our existing cell 2B. After additional fill was placed in the northern section of Cells 1 A, B, C, and D, to improve the slope, filling of Cell 2 B and 2C continued. No significant operational problems were experienced. In 2010 our operating contractor placed long-term interim cover on the north facing slope of the site and vegetated the area. In 2010 we repaired and overlayed the existing asphalt entry road from CR 450 S to the new pavement near the contractors' equipment building.

Random Load Inspections

The landfill randomly inspects commercial vehicle loads on a daily basis. The scale operator identifies which vehicle that is to be inspected and the equipment operators at the disposal area sorts through the debris for prohibited materials, hazardous waste and related material. The inspection report is then kept on file for IDEM review.

Environmental Controls

BCLF I & II

Both landfills are active in managing programs to maintain the environment. All loads entering the landfill (excepting those containing only bagged trash) are required to be effectively tarped. This requirement along with monthly refuse pick up along CR 450 S from S.R. 11 to Norcross drive, provides an effective means to control debris along the main artery to the landfill. The high netting litter control fencing around the new landfill cell continues to function well. In 2008 this fencing was expanded along the south side of the new cell (2C) helping us to control nuisance litter onsite.

Inspections

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) inspects both our active and closed landfills for compliance to regulations governing construction, operations and permit conditions. These inspections are conducted on a quarterly schedule. Our landfill received a perfect mark in 2010 with no technical violations noted.

The Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) and U.S. Department of Soil and Water Conservation Service, as well as local county extension personnel, conducts bi-annual sedimentation and erosion inspections at our new landfill. BCLF II received excellent marks in 2010. Per the State inspectors recommendation, BCLF I inspections have been discontinued due to the stable nature of the site.

Leachate



Both landfill's leachate collection and storage systems (leachate being rainwater which passed through solid waste) worked without incident, other than normal pump repairs during 2010. BCLF I in Petersburg captured 234,819 gallons of leachate in 2010. BCLF II, using twin 100,000 gallon lined leachate storage basins discharging directly to the City sewer system, captured 1,248,270 gallons of leachate in 2010.

Future Plans

Operations 2011

In 2011 we plan to continue to operate in cells 2B and 2C. In 2009 we purchased liner material and stockpiled it for a planned 2011 cell construction. Cell 2D (approximately 3.3 acres) is planned for construction in 2011.

Improvements

In late 2006, work at BCLF I commenced to provide a direct sewer discharge for the site. Construction was completed in 2007; however, a property line disagreement delayed the use of the new pipeline. In 2008 this issue was resolved and pumping of leachate directly to the City Utilities Royal View lift station was begun in December. The solar ignited flare stations continue to perform well with regular maintenance.

At BCLF II, we will continue to monitor installed vegetation, providing fertilization as required. Cell 2D construction is planned for the summer of 2011.

Waste Minimization , Recycling, and Education⁹

History

Recycling efforts in Bartholomew County began with an ad hoc committee, the Recycling Task Force (RTF), in October 1988. The Task Force conducted a pilot residential curbside program and later concluded that composting would have the greatest impact in landfill space savings. The RTF did believe that more "conventional" recycling was important and worked with the City of Columbus to establish a drop off recycling program in May 1990. An area was designated in a storage building behind the City Garage for delivery of recyclables on Saturday's only. Hundreds of residents dropped off recyclables that first Saturday in May, indicating a definite need for the center.



Columbus/Bartholomew Drive-Thru Recycling Center

In February 1992, construction of the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center began. The new facility opened in July of that year. Since the opening of our drive-through center, many mid-west markets have become stable allowing cost effective collection and transportation. We added Tuesday's and Thursday's from 7:30 am to 3:30 pm to our days of residential delivery. Monday's from 7:30 am to 3:30 pm were designated for business drop-off.

Hours of Operation Extended

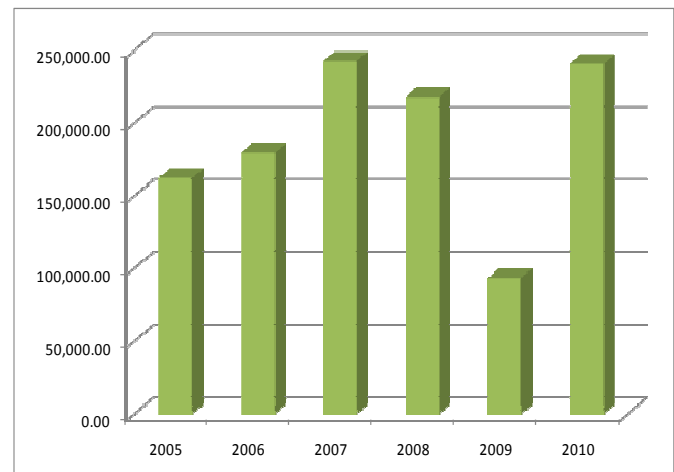
Continued public support showed the need for extended Tuesday and Thursday residential recycling hours in 1995. Friday's were added to the residential drive-thru recycling hours of operation in October of 2004. In January 2010 the City of Columbus implemented a 3-tier "pay-as-you-throw" toter system encouraging residents to reduce and recycle their waste. In response to the City, the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center Drive-Thru hours were extended to also include Monday and Wednesdays 8:00am to 3:30pm. This change provides residents with a 6-day per week opportunity to make recycling in the community more convenient. Hours now include Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday 8:00- 3:30pm and Tuesday/Thursday 7:30am-6pm.

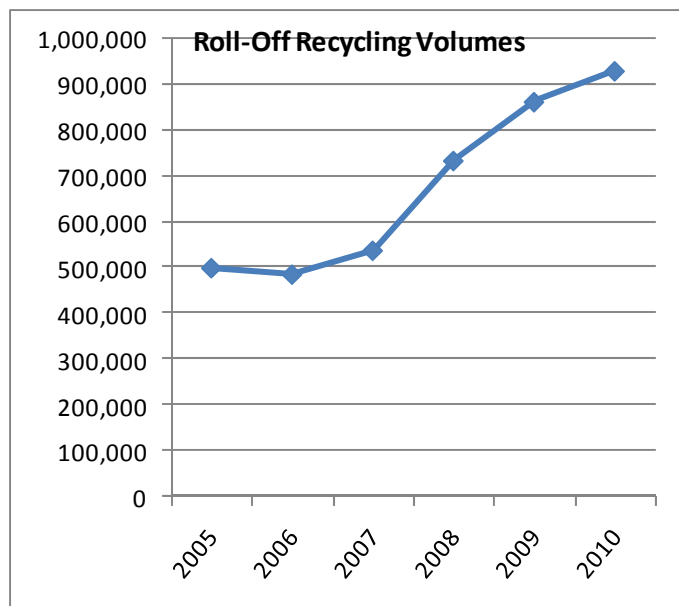
2010 Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center Hours of Operation

Monday/Wednesday/Friday/Saturday- 8 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
Tuesday/Thursday- 7:30 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.

Revenues & Volumes

Material volumes and revenues received at the Columbus Bartholomew Recycling Center vary monthly depending upon season and activities. Revenues fluctuate with market demand, the cost of transportation to market, the level of processing and the volume of material shipped to market. In 2010, the District received a total of \$240,850.68 from the sale of recyclables; this is a significant increase from previous years due to the economic up turn and the increase in value of recyclable materials. The following chart shows the fluctuation of revenues received since 2005.





Roll-Off Recycling Program

In 1992, nine locations throughout Columbus and Bartholomew County were selected to site 24/7 roll-off recycling containers as an added convenience to recyclers. The roll-offs accepted plastic, glass and metal containers but had no educational value for the users. This resulted in a 40% contamination rate and deletion of several locations. The drop boxes that remain in Bartholomew County are located at Kroger Grocery, the Petersville Convenience Station, and the Bartholomew County Landfill. In 2010 an additional site at the new permanent Harrison convenience site

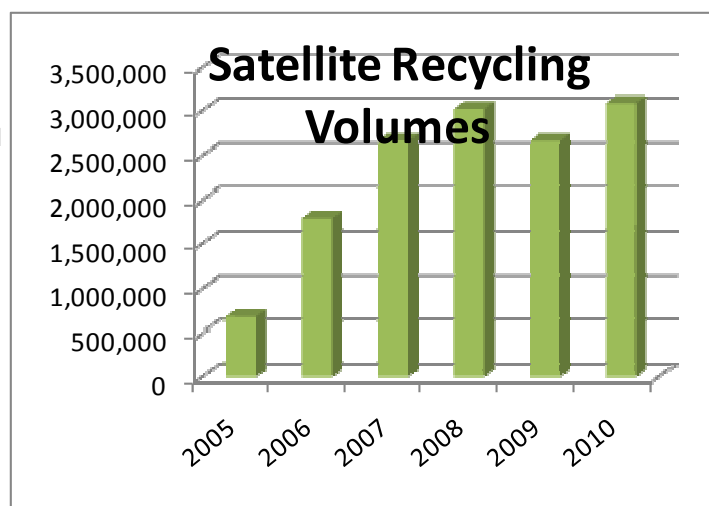
Volumes increased considerably in 2004 due to Rumpke of Indiana's decision to drop their curbside collection program. As a result, a large sector of their subscribers began using the containers for their recycling needs. The following chart shows the volume of recyclables dropped off at the containers since 1999. In 2010, residents recycled 929,460 pounds of material.

Satellite Rural Recycling Program

July 1, 1995 brought staffed recycling collection to four county locations. This program was the result of the full cost analysis completed for recycling in 1994. The analysis showed the drop box program was not consistent with our goals of education and cost-effective service.

In October of 1997, three of the original four county satellite rural recycling locations were changed to better accommodate recyclers. The new sites were at the same location as the rural refuse collection program thus increasing participation.

In December of 1998, it was decided to move two of the sites due to the relocation of the landfill and Rural Refuse Collection sites. The Walesboro site was moved to



ABC Stewart School on the 1st Saturday of the month and the Lowell Bridge site was moved to Long Road, located in the Flatrock Industrial Park, on the 4th Saturday of the month.

Due to lack of participation at the 7 & 31 rural recycling site and a large increase in volumes at the new ABC Stewart location, the District decided to shift the 3rd Saturday of the month to ABC Stewart as well. This allowed for efficient collection of recyclables in a section of the county that is growing rapidly. Users of the 7 & 31 site were encouraged to use the Petersville Convenience Station or the county landfill, which began accepting a limited menu of recyclables in 1999.

In 2003, the ABC Stewart rural site was relocated to Harrison Township on Old Nashville Road, just off State Road 46 West. The new site, secured through the Sycamore Land Trust, is about 2 miles west of ABC Stewart.

The result of the changes and the addition of the Abitibi Paper Recycling Program in late 2005, brought about a dramatic increase in the volumes of recyclables accepted at the rural sites as shown in the chart above.

In 2009, the decision was made to discontinue collection at the Long Road site due to lack in participation. In order to fill the need of paper and cardboard collection at the Kroger site, the mobile recycling trailer now collects sorted materials at the Kroger location on the 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month.

Hours for Rural Recycling Satellite Program in 2010

1st & 3rd Saturday of the Month	Kroger Store	8:00A.M.-3P.M.
2nd & 4th Saturday of the Month	Hope Utility Garage	8:00A.M.-3P.M.

Abitibi Paper Recycling Program

In late 2005, after a yearlong courtship of Abitibi Paper Recycling, the District successfully brought the number one paper recycler in the world to Bartholomew County. Abitibi has over 17,000 of their colorful green and yellow bins in metropolitan areas across the United States, servicing communities mainly through not-for-profit entities such as schools, churches and governmental units. Groups willing to site a container at their facility are compensated for their paper but must be willing to allow residents in the surrounding area to access the bin.

Upon Abitibi's agreement to service Bartholomew County, the Solid Waste Management District Director and the Education Coordinator met with the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation and the Flatrock-Hawcreek School Corporation in an effort to site containers at as many schools as possible. Other not-for-profit agencies were also recruited to host the paper recycling bins as we strive to divert as much of the paper waste stream from landfill disposal as possible.

Due to the cost and labor involved with transporting recycled paper materials from the landfill to the recycling center, the District opted to place Abitibi bins at the landfill.



In 2010, Bartholomew County residents recycled 2,903,620 lbs. of paper products in the Abitibi bins.

Abitibi Paper Bin Locations		
Schools	Churches	Other
Schmidt	Columbus Christian	FFY
ABC Stewart	Columbus Free Methodist	Bartholomew Co. Landfill
CEHS	Community Church of Columbus	BP Gas Station, Intersection 7 & 31
Clifty Creek	East Columbus United Methodist	Clay Township Volunteer Fire Dept.
CNHS	Faith Lutheran	Columbus Fire Dept. #4
Cross Cliff	First Christian	Community Center of Hope
Fodrea	First Lutheran	County Commissioners
Hauser	First United Methodist	Donner Park
Hope Intermediate	Grace Lutheran	Harrison
IUPUC	Hope First Wesleyan	Knights of Columbus
Ivy Tech	New Hope Christian	Lincoln Park
Kindercare	Sandy Hook Methodist	Love Chapel Center
Mount Healthy	St. Paul	Peters Heating and Cooling
North Star Montessori	White Creek Lutheran	Petersville
Northside		Sam's Club
Parkside		The News Stand
Richards		Walmart East
Rockcreek		Walmart West
Smith		
Southside		
Tavorsville		

Business Recycling

Columbus/Bartholomew Drop-off Business Recycling

Bartholomew County businesses can deliver their paper waste and other recyclables to the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center on Monday's from 7:30 am – 3:30 pm. Many local businesses utilize the program because they can drop off not only paper products, but also all other recyclables accepted at the center. In 2010, 1,185 commercial entities recycled 181 tons of materials.

Commercial Curbside Collection Program



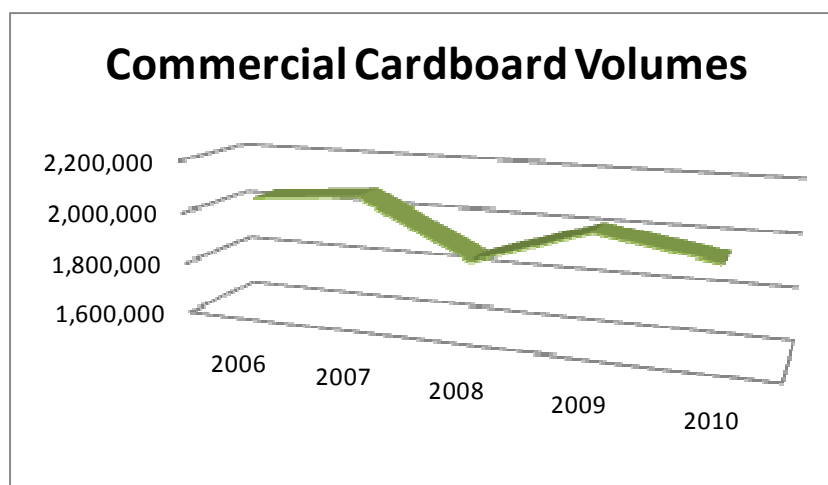
The Commercial Curbside collection program is a Governor's Award winning joint effort between the City of Columbus and the Solid Waste Management District (SWMD). The program began January 2, 1994 with 200 participants. Materials collected were cardboard, computer paper and white copy paper. Mixed office waste, junk mail and shredded paper were added to the collection program in 1997 in an effort to capture a larger portion of the commercial waste stream. The city collects paper products using a conventional refuse collection truck and delivers materials to the recycling center for processing and shipping.

In 2004, the District purchased an industrial size baler in order to keep up with the escalating volumes of cardboard processed at the recycling center. The automatic, open-door baler also increased employee productivity.

Since the program's inception, an additional 50 businesses have been added to the routes. Participation and volumes have steadily increased, thanks in large part to, a) a business recycling advertisement seen locally in a monthly newspaper tabloid titled the Business Connection, b) the inclusion of industry to the program and, c) several grant opportunities that have allowed the District to offer local businesses recycling dumpsters at half the normal cost.

In 2006, the District utilized a \$15,000 grant from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management to upgrade the commercial collection program. Funds were used to pay half the cost of cardboard collection containers to entice new subscribers and publishing of business recycling booklets that were distributed to current clients and prospective businesses.

The Commercial Cardboard Program continues to divert large amounts of waste materials from the landfill. Volumes in 2010 reached 1,945,815 pounds.



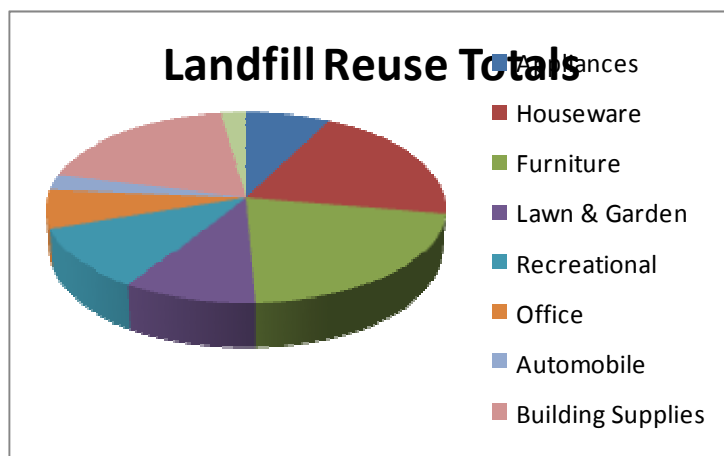
Reuse

Little Red Schoolhouse

In 1998, thanks to a donation from the Custer-Nugent Foundation, the District opened The Little Red School House Teachers Reuse Facility behind the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center. Bartholomew County Teachers can shop for classroom supplies, donated by local businesses and residents, at no cost. Educators can access the LRSH on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 8:00 am – 5:30 pm as well as Friday's and Saturday's from 8:00 am – 3:00 pm.



Landfill Reuse Center



In 1999, the District opted to take another slice of the landfill pie out of the waste stream by opening the drop and swap reuse center at the new District landfill. Residents could drop off reuse items for others to take home at no cost. In 2003, through a grant from IDEM, the center added a new building that would house a drop-off area for reuse items. Materials could then be dropped off on one side, and picked up on the other. This permitted the reuse and recycling attendant to keep track of the volume of materials dropped off and discover what might be wrong with the item as to inform the future owner.

Soon after opening the upgraded reuse center, the District forged a relationship

with The Orphan Grain Train, an organization that collects used clothing and shoes for the underprivileged. To date, good used clothing that would otherwise be landfilled, is collected monthly by the Orphan Grain Train and distributed to the needy around the world.

The Landfill Reuse Center also saves items in good condition for charitable organizations in Bartholomew County so they can be donated to those residents that have fallen on hard times. In 2007, the District met with officials from San Souci to develop a relationship that would enable the Reuse Center to serve the needs of their facility.

In 2010, over 240 tons of reusable items were dropped off at the Reuse Center.

Little Red Schoolhouse Too

The new building at the landfill would also house the Little Red School House Too, an extension of the original LRSH located at the recycling center. While the original LRSH had classroom supplies, the new center would make available furniture and other durables to teachers, also at no charge. The reused items are either donated by the general public or garnered through NAEIR, a not-for-profit organization that supplies scratch and dent or unused material to other not-for-profit entities at shipping cost only. The grand opening took place in January 2003 with several businesses and local dignitaries in attendance. The operating hours of the Little Red School House Too were changed toward the end of 2009 to better meet the needs of teachers. The new hours of operation include the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month from 8am-10am.



Education

On September 9, 1996, a part-time Recycling Educator was added to the staff. As our twenty-year plan progressed, the District recognized the increasing need for ongoing public education and a full-time Education Coordinator. The part-time position was upgraded to full-time in January of 2001. In 2009, emphasis was placed on continued school and community outreach programs as well as forging relationships with local businesses and industry:

School Outreach



Touch-A-Truck - Took the Enviromobile and Compost Turning Machine to the Touch-A-Truck event at Clifty Park. The Compost Turner was equipped with a slide so students could climb up and explore the machine, then slide down when they were finished. Over 1,000 students in Pre-K through 2nd grade attend the annual event.

The Landfill Education Center - Over 1,500 students from 3rd Grade through the college level visited the education center in 2010. The education center is an origination point for all landfill tours. The video viewing room which accommodates 30 students was upgraded in 2009 to a 50-inch flat panel television equipped with PowerPoint capabilities and is affixed to the wall for easier viewing. The "Wetlands Room" was primarily utilized by Kidscommons to provide informational programs on wetlands and water quality. All rooms in the facility are colorfully painted in an environmental theme.

WOW! (Wonder of Wetlands) Teacher Workshop- 20 teachers and educators gathered at the Landfill Education Center and Wetlands Area to participate in an all day workshop April 16, 2010. This workshop is an education program that provided science-based curriculum that will be taken back to the classroom to educate hundreds of students in environmental education.

The "Trolley Tour" at the Landfill - The "Trolley Tour" continues to be the most popular fieldtrip for school groups, utilized by students from 3rd grade through the college level. The trolley, donated in 1999 by the Custer Foundation, is pulled around the landfill by a tractor with stops at an active disposal cell, a disposal cell being constructed (when available), a leachate storage pond, wetlands area, the scale house and the recycling/reuse center.



Recycling Center & Bio-Swale/3 R's Pavilion Tour - Fieldtrips at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center, Bio-Swale and 3R's Pavilion were on the rise in 2010 as Teachers recognized the importance of showing students where the recyclables go and how they are processed. The Bio-Swale and 3R's Pavilion also has been instrumental in garnering additional requests for tours at the Recycling Center.

The Little Red School House Waste Exchange Program - The popular reuse center provides local educators with materials donated by local residents and businesses that would normally be landfilled. This program is popular with Bartholomew County Teachers as well as with Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Bible School Classes and Home School Teachers. The supplies are given to educators at no cost to taxpayers.

Columbus East and North Senior Projects- The Education Coordinator assisted a Columbus North High School Senior with jump starting a recycling program at her place of work, a local dental office.

Future Plans

Ongoing programming with KidsCommons and utilization of the Bio-Swale and 3 R's Pavilion, located at the recycling center, will be a focal point for 2011 as we continue in our effort to change the throwaway habits of our youths and increase environmental awareness. Increasing our presence in the local High Schools is also on the forefront as we continue edification at all levels of schooling through field trips, outdoor labs and in-class presentations. Areas of education in schools planned for 2011:

- Continue to partner with KidsCommons to promote the Wetlands educational experience, giving teachers the opportunity to satisfy as many of the Indiana Teaching Standards as possible with one fieldtrip.
- Partner with Cummins Technical Center Green Team for a sponsorship to help cover costs of Kidscommons programming and BCSC Transportation costs totaling over \$3,000.
- Give tours, classroom presentations and assist teachers with environmental curriculum.
- Continue to collaborate with the Soil and Water Conservation District at outdoor labs.
- Continue to sponsor a teacher's workshop on using recycled materials to make arts and crafts. The event, hosted by Marilyn Brackney, is held at the LRSH Too Reuse Center in September.
- Work with schools to develop environmental murals to be placed at the outdoor area at the recycling center to be unveiled at the 2011 Earth Day Celebration.
- Send out semi-annual teacher newsletters to all BCSC teachers informing them of upcoming activities and resources available.

Community Outreach

Continued to add local organizations to the Adopt a County Road Program. Participants clean at least a one-mile section of a county roadway. Signs are then erected recognizing each individual group. Ten organizations covering over 15 miles of county roadway are currently signed up for the program.

Special Event Booth – The District once again staffed a booth at the , the Bartholomew County 4-H Fair, The Republic Home and Garden Show and Cummins Environmental Health and Safety Fairs increasing the District's visibility through personal contact with patrons of the events. Informational flyers were passed out to inform the community of the many options available for both business and residential recycling in Bartholomew County.



Earth Day 2010 – The District Celebrated Earth Day at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center by offering residents the opportunity to recycle their refrigerators, air conditioners, tires, gas grill propane tanks, and computers at no cost. The hard to dispose items are banned from landfill disposal so the District provides the service twice per year to dissuade illegal dumping. The total of hard to dispose items recycled during the 2010 Earth Day Event were 20 Propane Tanks, 120 Computers, 384 Tires and 100 CFC Appliances. An estimated 2,500 residents attended the annual event.

Other events on Earth Day were a plant swap, hot dog roast, and children's activities with kidscommons. Several environmental groups and The Radio Control Fliers Club set up booths at the 3 R's Pavilion, enhancing the 2010 event.

America Recycles Day 2010 – The District Celebrated America Recycles day at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center by offering residents the opportunity to recycle their refrigerators, air conditioners, tires, gas grill tanks, computers and cell phones at no cost. During the event, 14 propane tanks, 78 computers, 83 CFC appliances, and 300 tires were recycled. The event was sponsored by the Cummins Technical Center Green Team. Thanks to their efforts, all materials were properly disposed of at no cost to Bartholomew County Residents or the District and 500 reusable bags made of recycled material were handed out to patrons in the drive-thru. An estimated 1,000 residents attended the annual event.

America Recycles Day/Déjà vu All Over Again Art Show– The District also celebrated ARD by helping to host Déjà vu Art Show and Celebration in downtown Columbus at YES! Cinema. An estimated 1,500 residents were exposed to numerous artists that used a variety of “reused” or “recycled” mediums in their art work. The 2010 ARD Celebration also included the Energy Matters Student Advisory board Light Bulb Exchange.

Community Presentations–The District Director and Education Coordinator gave PowerPoint presentations at the Republic Home & Garden show and at community meetings such as various Garden clubs, Lions Club, Rotary, evening Kiwanis and various churches.

Abitibi Paper Recycling– The District continued to work closely with Abitibi Paper Retriever to provide convenient drop-off sites throughout the community for recycling newspaper, magazines, office paper and junk mail. In 2010 the Abitibi Paper program diverted almost 3 million pounds of paper at 54 locations from entering the Bartholomew County Landfill.

District Website– In 2010, the District maintained the website and continued to provide updates as needed working through a webmaster. The site can be accessed at www.bcswmd.com.

Facebook– With growing popularity in social network sites, the District Education Coordinator maintains a Facebook page in order to provide more communication between the District and Residents of Bartholomew County.

Waste Lines – A monthly article in the Republic Newspaper titled "Waste Lines" that provides information about services provided by the District.

AM Columbus with John Foster and The Q-Mix Morning Show – A monthly talk show on Columbus radio station WCSI and Q-Mix. The shows spotlight a different District program each month.

Enviromobile – Used the Districts’ Enviromobile at local events. The van, complete with an awning, is colorfully decorated in an environmental theme.

3 R’s Pavilion – The Pavilion showcases items made from recycled materials with a rotating display that changes quarterly. The pavilion hosted many events in 2009 including tours and fieldtrips with local organizations and schools.

R.O.C.I. Educator’s Round Table and Swap Meet– BCSWMD once again hosted the 5th annual swap meet and educator’s round table. In 2010, Solid Waste Educators from around the state experienced the wetlands programs and were provided information regarding water quality education. An estimated 25 participants swapped quality reuse materials to be utilized at their individual District.

Costume Swap– BCSWMD partnered with Kidscommons to provide the first annual Halloween Costume Swap. Approximately 45 costumes were exchanged; sizes included youth through adult!

Future Plans

The Education Coordinator will continue aggressive outreach programs, educating local business and residents on waste minimization, reuse, and recycling options in Bartholomew County. Key areas for 2010 include:

Continuing to partner with KidsCommons to develop programming to utilize the 3 R’s Pavilion and Bio-Swale located at the C/B Recycling Center.

The District is working with Toyota Industrial Equipment Manufacturing and WCSI Radio to provide a display at the 2010 Barth. County 4-H Fair.

Develop a subsidy program for the cost of containers to increase subscribers to our Cardboard and Office Paper Collection Program.

Continue to work with Abitibi Paper Recycling to provide convenient drop off sites throughout the community for recycling of newspaper, magazines, office paper and junk mail.

Host the 6th annual Reuse Swap Meet at the Landfill Reuse Center for participation by Solid Waste Districts from throughout Indiana.

Ongoing education of residents regarding upgrades at the recycling center and landfill.

Ongoing development of the Adopt-A-County Road Program so local organizations can give back to the community by cleaning county roads.

Continue technical support to local businesses by giving presentations and providing waste audits.

Celebration of Earth Day 2010 at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center. The celebration will include the semi-annual Amnesty Day for hard to dispose items, our annual plant swap, and much more.

Celebration of America Recycles Day 2010 at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center. The celebration will include the semi-annual Amnesty Day for hard to dispose items and the Déjà Vu All Over Again Art Show.

Continue to write monthly article in the Republic Newspaper titled "Waste Lines" and continue AM Columbus with John Foster as well as the Q-Mix Morning Show. The monthly talk shows spotlight a different District program each month.

Develop a lending library open to teachers, local educators, and businesses to provide books and videos as learning tools to assist in their lesson plans in environmental education and awareness.

Develop a book swap area available to Bartholomew County residents

Provide rain barrel workshop to promote water conservation. Develop other relevant adult workshops with an environmental/solid waste focus to promote awareness and involvement.

Columbus/Bartholomew Yard Waste Site



History

Yard waste management activities were initiated in 1989 by the Bartholomew County Recycling task force. This ad hoc group of interested citizens was formed to promote recycling in Bartholomew County. Their investigation into a broad spectrum of waste reduction schemes led them to recommend the implementation of a leaf/grass composting operation for Bartholomew County.

Using property jointly owned by the City and County, the City of Columbus began this operation in the fall of 1990. City crews collected the fall leaves, which were brought to the new composting facility located adjacent to the City Garage. A private contractor was hired by the SWDA to operate the site in conjunction with the new City Garage Foundry Sand Site. A total of just over 11,000 cubic yards of leaves, and some grass, were placed into windrows. During this same time, the SWDA had applied to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for their first round of recycling grants. The SWDA was successful in obtaining \$10,000 from the State towards the purchase of a windrow-turning machine. Cummins Engine Company donated a diesel engine for the compost turner. Christmas 1990 also marked the inauguration of the SWDA's Christmas tree collection program, "Bring One for the Chipper". A total of 3,142 trees were diverted from the landfill and chipped into holiday mulch that year.

Since that first year, private lawn care firms and residents have been encouraged to use our facility for their grass clippings. All materials brought to the site MUST be de-bagged by the generator. In the fall of 1991, the SWMA purchased a brush chipper to gain experience with wood waste management. In 1994, faced with an impending State ban on yard waste, the SWMA decided to use a private contract service provider for brush grinding services.

The District opted to continue the local ban on landfill disposal of leaves, grass, brush, and garden waste even though the State repealed portions of the yard waste ban in 1995. Commercial brush receiving at the yard waste site and loading of compost/mulch were discontinued in 1997 but due to public demand, commercial brush receiving was reinstated. Residents may still self-load during regular Recycling Center business hours as supplies are available. In the spring of 2000, the District took delivery of a new, self-contained, windrow turner. This replaced the pull-type turner used since the inception of the yard waste program in 1990. The new turner, funded in part by a \$100,000 Traditional Grant from IDEM, improved the efficiency of processing yard waste due to its single pass capability. The machine also utilizes a high-speed drum, which helps break down the yard waste much quicker.

In the Spring of 2001 the City of Columbus began accepting yard waste in Toter carts only. The new format meant cleaner compost, since plastic bags were omitted from the program. The District Education Coordinator assisted the City in educating the public of its new collection method at various Mayors' Town Meetings.

As always, residents are encouraged to leave yard waste on the lawn. The technique of mulching your grass and leaves returns valuable nutrients to the lawn, prevents weeds from seeding, and helps keep moisture in during those dry summer days.

In 2002, the District began selling its overstocked mulch as a means of recapturing grinding costs. In 2008, the District recovered \$73,391.56 from the sale of mulch and compost, covering all costs of the grinding operation. A supply is always available at no cost to local residents.

In 2004, the District began its Friday only loading program. Residents can get a pick-up truck of compost or mulch loaded for \$10.00. Hours for the program are Friday's only from 2:00pm - 4:30pm. Free loading for Senior Citizens is available every year. In 2008, two days were set aside to load compost, and two days to load mulch.

Pallet Grinding

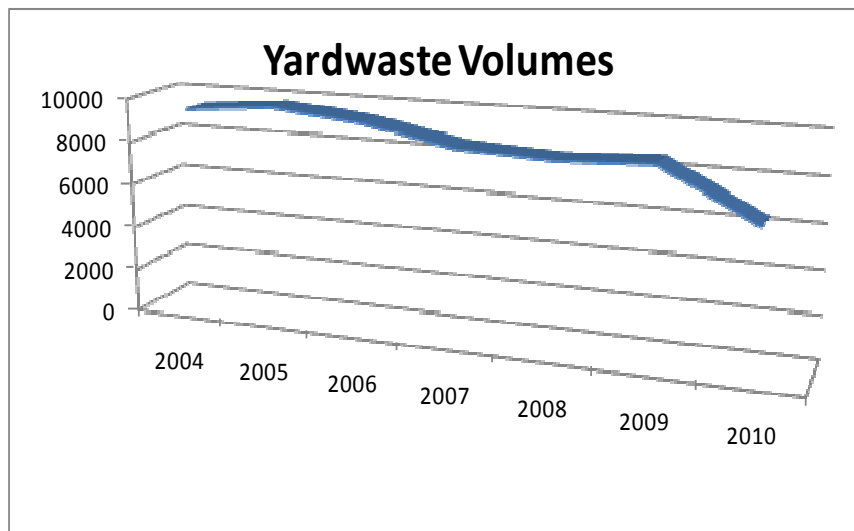
In 2000, the County Commissioners recommended that the District look into alternatives to land-filling of pallets. After thorough research by the District, it was decided to add pallets to the menu of materials accepted at the yard waste site. The skids are dropped off by local businesses at a cost of \$2 less per ton than landfill tipping fees. The pallets are ground into high-grade mulch and given back to the public at no cost. The program has diverted over 3,200 tons of pallets since its conception in October of 2001.

Operating Information

<u>Materials Accepted</u>	<u>Hours of Operation</u>	
Grass	Residential	Commercial
Leaves	(Drop-off and Self Loading)	
Garden Waste	<u>Monday-Friday</u>	<u>Monday-Friday</u>
Flowers	8am-5pm	8am-12:30pm
Weeds	<u>Saturday</u>	&
Brush & Tree Trimmings	8am-3:30pm	1:30pm-4:30pm
Shrubs & Bushes	<i>Residents also participate in mulch/compost loading every Friday April-October 2pm-4:30pm. Each pick-upload of material is \$10. Larger loads are charged \$10 per loader scoop</i>	

Yardwaste Volumes Received

In 2010, the Yard Waste and Composting Site received a cumulative total of 6,377.15 tons of yard waste and pallets. Overall tonnage was down due to a very dry summer and increased mulching of lawns. The adjacent chart shows the volume of material processed at the Columbus/Bartholomew Yard Waste Site since 2004.





Household Hazardous Waste

History

Household hazardous waste (HHW) refers to a whole range of products found in the home that in their original form, are best kept out of a sanitary landfill. About 80% of all HHW consists of two materials: used motor oil and waste paint. Other common items include automotive antifreeze, old gasoline, weed killers, pesticides, drain cleaners, and batteries.

Until the early 1990's, we disposed of all of these items along with our regular refuse or worse, we dumped them carelessly into the environment. We now know that dumping these products out into our yards or storm sewers harms the environment in a variety of ways. While our sanitary landfill is designed to contain all household quantities of these materials, there are advantages to keeping these out of the waste stream. For example, at our landfill we must collect all of the rainwater that percolates through the refuse. This liquid, called leachate, is then treated and disposed of at the wastewater treatment plant. Just as industrial users pay more for the treatment and disposal of more concentrated wastewaters, so to does our landfill.

The collection of HHW began in May of 1990. The Saturday recycling offered at the Columbus City Garage afforded disposal of used motor oil and automotive batteries. After construction of the Columbus-Bartholomew Recycling Center in the summer of 1992, the SWMA increased the disposal availability for these materials to include Tuesday's and Thursday's, as well as Saturday's. The SWMA also began to evaluate single event HHW collection, commonly called Tox-A-Way days, versus a fixed facility collection program. The SWMA concluded that a fixed facility could offer a weekly service for the same cost as a one-day event. In May 1994 a small purpose containment building was purchased and placed adjacent the C/B Recycling Center. A one-half day per week program, called Tox-A-Way Wednesdays, was initiated. This program continues to-date with only minor modifications. Residents no longer have to call ahead for drop off of HHW. Mercury-containing items were added to the menu of materials accepted in 1998. Development of the District website in 1999 allows residents to seek alternatives to HHW and has proven to be one of the most accessed pages of the Internet site.

Oil and oil filter recycling at the county landfill were added to the menu of services offered in 1999. A grant from IDEM was used to fund a 400-gallon oil reservoir that was placed in the reuse barn at the small load area of the landfill. Residents can recycle their waste oil and filters during regular landfill operating hours.

In 2000, the District offered free recycling of CFC (Freon) containing appliances at the Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center on Earth Day and America Recycles Day. Tires were added to the menu of hard-to-manage problem wastes. Residents can bring up to 4 personal vehicle tires per family with rims removed.

Elemental Mercury was added to the menu of HHW reclaimed during the Wednesday Tox-Away-Day in 2002. New edicts passed down by the State mandated removal of Mercury containing items from all schools as a safety precaution.

In 2005, the District had specific staff members attend CFC removal training so we could recycle internally instead of thru a contractor. As a result of that training, the District began offering recycling of refrigerant containing appliances year round at the landfill for a \$20.00 per unit fee. Whole tires were also added to the menu of materials accepted for a fee.

In 2008, the District began accepting compact fluorescent light bulbs for recycling. These energy saving devices are enjoying widespread acceptance. Some contain trace quantities of mercury and are therefore accepted for recycling.

In 2009 the District discontinued the collection of non-rechargeable household batteries due to changing DOT transportation regulations. The District continues to accept rechargeable and automotive type (lead acid) batteries.

In 2010, the District recycled over 1,500 tires and 185 refrigerant containing appliances during the semi-annual amnesty days and Hope Community cleanup. The program is so successful that the District offers the service every year on Earth Day and America Recycles Day. The District feels that the program is instrumental in curbing illegal roadside dumping since the items are banned from landfill disposal.

Operating Information

Materials Accepted	Hours of Operation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automotive & Rechargeable Household Batteries • Waste Oil & Oil Filters • Oil Based Paint & Stains • Paint Thinner • Anti-freeze • Fuels • Mercury Containing Products 	<p>Tox-A-Way Wednesdays</p> <p>at</p> <p>The Columbus/Bartholomew Recycling Center</p> <p>Every Wednesday Morning 7:30am-12:30pm</p> <p>For Bartholomew County Residents Only</p>

District Programs received a total of 15,7855 gallons of HHW and over 2,500 pounds of batteries and other HHW items.

Note: Partnering with Cummins Inc. and Cummins Foundation, BCSWMD hopes to host a Tox-A-Way Day at the Bartholomew County Fair Grounds in 2011.

Rural Refuse Collection

History

The Saturday rural refuse collection program was started in 1972 as the "Clean-Way Packer Service", two years prior to the opening of the Bartholomew County Landfill. The Saturday program was intended to provide service to county residents living away from the proposed new landfill site in Petersville.

The Bartholomew County Solid Waste Management District has retained the county rural refuse collection program. By 1999 the service was consolidated to provide service at two locations in the county using refuse collection trucks (SR 46 West at the ABC Stewart School, and Long Road approximately ½ mile off Indianapolis Road) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday except those following a major holiday. The District also operates the Petersville Convenience Station on SR 46 East, at the old landfill location every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. via contract services. This facility was opened the first Saturday in April, 1999.

The District's 20-year solid waste management plan called for the consolidation of the mobile sites into a lesser number of fixed facilities like the Petersville Station. This was planned because the cost per ton for the fixed locations is less than half the cost for packer truck collection; and, the fixed locations offer recycling services and potentially collect disposal fees from all users.

In 2001, the executive committee of the ABC Stewart School was approached with a proposal to construct a convenience station, similar to Petersville on their property—or to purchase about 2 acres for the project. After lengthy negotiations, including the preparation of a conceptual site plan, the school rejected the proposal.

In 2002, a potential site was located with the help of a local realtor. After some investigation, the site was determined to be too difficult to develop due to wet soil conditions and visual considerations.

In late March 2003 the District was requested by school officials to abandon the packer truck collection service at ABC Stewart. A new site (Harrison Township), 2 miles west was identified and secured for use courtesy of the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation.

In late 2006, the District learned that the Harrison Township site was being donated to the Sycamore Land Trust. The transfer has been accomplished. Our District has entered into a long term (20 year) lease agreement with the land trust. In 2008 the District sought and received a Conditional Use Approval from Columbus Planning Department. This final approval allowed us to construct the planned improvements in late 2009. We began operation of the new station in early 2010.

Current Operations

In late 2009 the District began construction of a convenience station at our Harrison Township site. The last packer truck based collection, at Long Road, ceased operating in March 2010. The new Harrison facility was opened concurrently.

Our residents now enjoy a paved, easy access experience at both our Petersville and Harrison Township convenience stations. They also enjoy expanded recycling options every Saturday. Cost savings to the District (with the Long Road closure and Harrison opening) exceed \$35,000/year.

Problems

Only minor problems were encountered in 2010. Stoning and grading costs have been eliminated with the District's new paved convenience stations at Harrison Township, complimenting our existing Petersville facility.

Future Plans

No changes are planned in the near future. Our fixed convenience stations, coupled with our landfill are providing cost effective services for all our county residents.

City Garage Construction Demolition Site

History

In 1985 the City of Columbus and Bartholomew County each adopted economic development ordinances to fund the disposal of spent foundry sand from Golden Castings at our sanitary landfill. The City and County each agreed to provide up to \$16,000 per year, for a period of 10 years (1986-1995). It was soon learned that this was insufficient to pay for the increasing sand tonnages.

In an effort to reduce foundry sand disposal costs, the SWMA developed the City Garage Foundry Sand Site in July of 1991. Subsequently, all of Golden's sand was received at this facility.

New Sand Disposal Area History

The property purchased by Golden Castings consists of approximately 62 acres immediately adjacent to the City Garage site. Allowing for the required 100' setback along property lines yields about 47 acres for disposal. The fill height will be limited to elevation 630, in order to blend in with the surrounding property. Therefore, this site will provide approximately 1.3 million cubic yards of disposal space. Assuming an average density of 95 lbs./cu. ft., the site will hold 1.67 million tons. At a generation rate of 70,000 tons per year, this site should provide 24 years of disposal capacity.

The SWMA/District assisted Golden Castings in rezoning the property to a Special Use - 14 classification. In December 1995, the District and SWMA executed a contract with Golden Casting, which allows for the SWMA to construct and operate the new disposal area on a cost basis. The property is to be deeded to the City and County. By working cooperatively, the District, SWMA, and Golden all benefit from this agreement. Per contract terms, the SWMA has moved its yard waste operations to an unused portion of the property, providing much needed additional space. The final disposal cell at the original disposal area was filled in 1996.

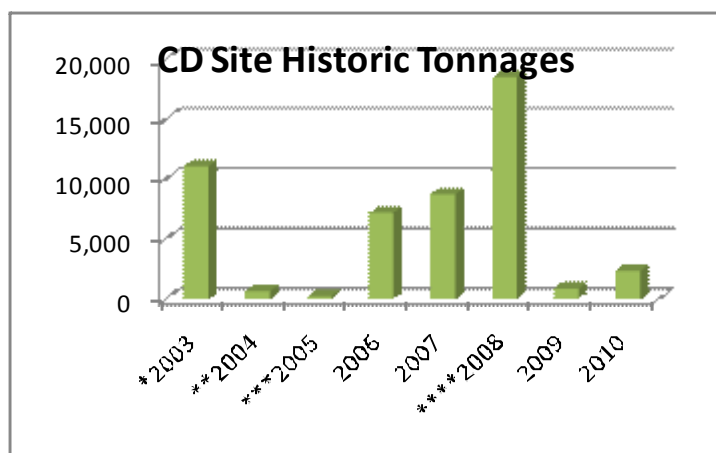
The City Garage Foundry Sand Site was originally permitted by the State to accept spent foundry wastes (Type III or IV only) from Golden Castings, Inc. only.

In October 1996, we received approval from the State of Indiana to begin using a new disposal area, immediately south of the original area.

The 2002 new disposal capacity built at the site was used temporarily for the storage of semi-trailers by Dorel Industries to aid their facility expansion project. In 2004, Dorel Industries discontinued their use of our site. Only a small quantity of sand was received at the site as part of the cleanup of Golden in 2002/2003.

Historic Tonnages

*2003	**2004	***2005	2006	2007	****2008	2009	2010
11,083	662	263	7,235	8,757	18,571	886	2,375



* In November 2002, Golden Casting announced they had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Operations were dramatically reduced in early 2003 and ceased by mid-year.

** In 2004, remaining sand stockpiled at Golden foundry was disposed of.

***In 2005, the District received approval from IDEM to modify the site permit to accept both sand and construction/demolition materials. Effective 2006, the site receives C/D only.

****In 2008 Columbus experienced a record flood event on June 7

Current Operations

In 2005, the District received approval from IDEM to allow the acceptance of construction/demolition materials at the site. Since 2006 the site, by permit, is only allowed to accept C/D materials. In 2008 we received a substantial amount of home demolition material from the record flood of June 7, 2008. In 2009 we constructed additional disposal capacity at our site (cell 150'x700'). This capacity will be used for larger demolition projects in our community.

Inspections

The City Garage site is inspected by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM). In 2010, the site received no violations from IDEM.

Future Plans

The conversion of the site to a construction demolition fill area for large projects such as the Golden Casting demolition and the Central Middle School demolition (completed in 2007) has proved a valuable tool to preserve landfill capacity. In 2011 we anticipate the receipt of debris from the Pleasant Grove subdivision flood demolition project. Our receipt will be coordinated with the City of Columbus.

Financial Report

2010 Approved Budget \$3,725,637.91

General Fund cash balance December 31, 2010 \$3,459,114.45

Revenues for 2010

Interest on Sweep and Checking	\$30,060.74
District Taxes received in 2008	\$1,107,495.25
CAGIT received in 2008	\$0.00
Excise Tax received in 2008	\$80,239.62
CVET Tax	\$3,118.00
Landfill Disposal Fees	\$1,663,854.61
Construction/Demo Disposal Fees	\$12,340.00
Sale of Recyclables	\$240,850.68
Sale of Compost and Mulch	\$22,958.80
Compost and Mulch Loading	\$6,444.00
Pallets	\$2,423.50
Commercial Yard Waste	\$16,625.00
(Less Grinding Fees)	\$(52,387.50)
Net Sale of Compost and Mulch	(\$ 3,936.20)
Tires	\$2,011.50
Refrigerators	\$1,560.00
Computers	\$54.00
Used Motor Oil	\$2,508.75
Farm Rental	\$17,429.36
Donations (Toyota) (Cummins) (National Environmental)	\$5,570.49
Miscellaneous/Reimbursements	\$4,705.59
TOTAL REVENUES	\$3,220,249.89

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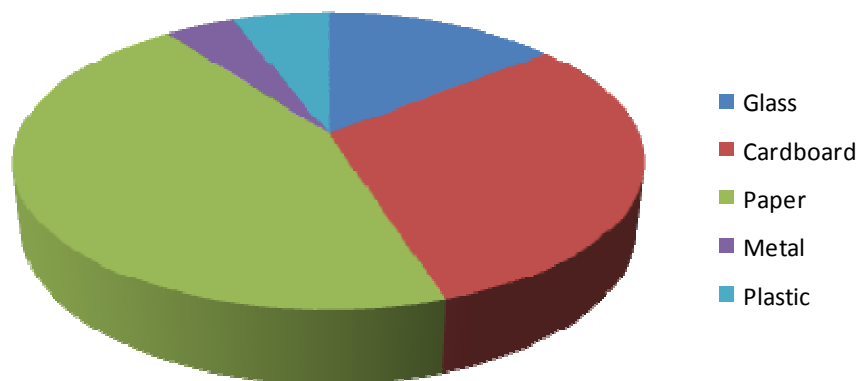
Transfer of Funds to General CD not repurchased 2/18/10, moved to Checking (CD \$429,737.09 + \$8,742.62 Interest)	\$438,479.71
Transfer of Funds to General from State Grant	\$22,082.75

General Fund Investment Interest	\$8,742.62
Closure/PC Fund Investment Interest	\$3,965.79

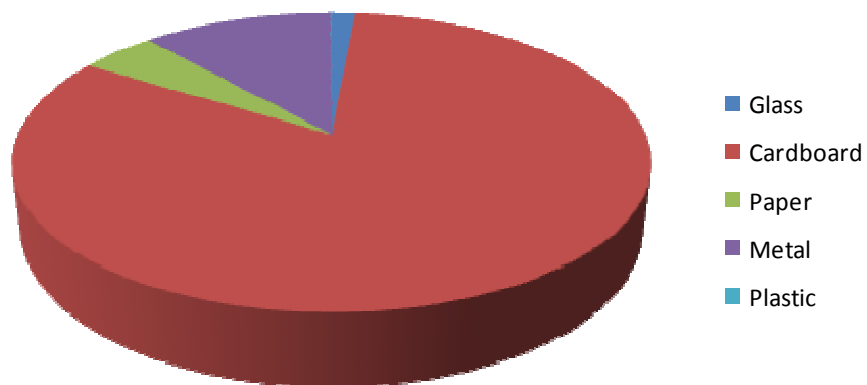
EXPENDITURES FOR 2010

Encumbrances	\$240,531.82
Total Expenditures from Budget	\$2,664,750.17

2010 Residential Material Volumes



2010 Commerical Material Volumes



2010 Satellite Material Volumes

