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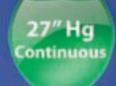
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# **Give Grease a Chance**



By Jim Kneiszel, Editor

s the 2011 busy season draws to a close, economic and environmental factors are aligning to encourage more liquid waste carriers to add grease trap service to their business plans.

First, tighter regulations across the country are forcing the restaurant industry to take its waste streams more seriously. Consequences for ignoring required grease trap service intervals are serious and health departments are more diligent about inspecting these businesses. For that reason, the vast proliferation of local and chain fast-food restaurants are less likely to slack off on necessary trap maintenance.

At the same time, continued high fuel costs are rekindling a market for processing and extracting as much power as possible from yellow and even brown grease. Businesses that create grease, pumpers that clean the traps, and processors looking for new sources of raw material are beginning to see the value they recognized in these wastes in the days of \$4 gasoline pump prices in 2008. Only this time, waste fuel entrepreneurs are more convinced the high prices are here to stay.

Providing grease service presents its own set of challenges as well as emerging opportunities. First, processing and disposal of the byproducts that have no value can be a red herring. Many municipal treatment plants, faced with dwindling capacity and aging equipment, are turning away more exotic waste streams or increasing dumping fees enough to take away a pumper's incentive to haul anything but septage.

Handling grease also can create issues with a truck fleet. Pumpers who can't co-mingle wastes either need additional vacuum trucks and drivers to handle the different workloads or face rising labor costs as they juggle pumping jobs involving incompatible loads. Taking on these logistical issues can be a big enough hurdle to keep small business owners from diversifying into new, lucrative areas.

With all of these issues swirling around, we wanted to feature a few companies that have made grease a cornerstone of their businesses. That's what we did in this issue of *Pumper*. We hope that glimpses into the inner workings of two grease haulers will give all pumpers a better understanding of the potential economic upside and the inevitable disposal challenges they could face by making a similar diversification play.

## **GREASE MASTERS**

John and Pam Remstedt, founders of Grease Masters in St. Louis, decided to pump grease and nothing else in 2006. As they told writer Ken Wysocky ("Taking it Personally"), they doubled their revenues every year for the first four years of business. And their grease specialty has opened the doors to much lucrative associated follow-up work cleaning drain lines.

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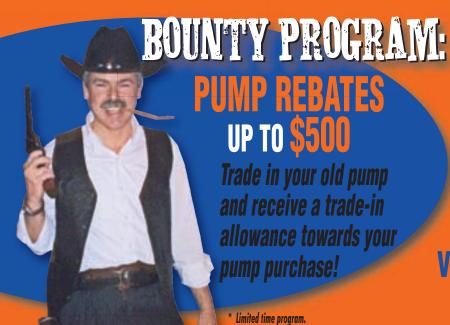


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"People don't want paper relationships based on just work orders and invoices," he says. "We have two sales people who know their job is to not only get an account, but to keep it. That means stopping in every so often to meet with managers, just to say 'hi' and see how things are going.

"I very much believe that if you're not out talking to your customers, they'll jump ship to the next guy that walks in the door," he continues.

"People in the restaurant business will leave for a competitor over a \$5 difference in price. So you have to convince them your level of service is so much better that they stay with you, regard-

Adds Pam: "We believe that personal contact - putting a name with a face - makes customers feel more comfortable. They know they can pick up the phone and ask for someone

That emphasis on personal contact includes virtually everything at Grease Masters, right down to where the couple and their employees go out for lunch or dinner.

"We always try to eat at restaurants we service," says Pam, noting that 40 percent of the company's sales come from cleaning grease traps in restaurants, plus schools and nursing homes. Another 30 percent stems from cleaning exhaust hoods in restaurants; line jetting makes up the balance of the business.

"We make a point of leaving our business card or talking to the manager so they know we were there," she adds. "Last week, we ordered pizza for lunch in the office, and when someone went to pick it up, I sent along a business

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Jeremiah Burpo maneuvers a tight kitchen space with the Dyna-Lite (left), then gets to work emptying the grease trap.

card with a little note on the back, letting them know we ordered food there and to please give us a call if they need anything."

#### **GRADUATING TO GREASE**

John initially got into the field by working for a portable restroom outfit in St. Louis that cleaned grease traps in winter to minimize offseason layoffs. Later, he formed a grease-trap cleaning business of his own with a friend. Remstedt eventually left the company after signing a three-year, no-compete agreement.

Since the agreement prevented him from

cleaning grease traps, Remstedt shrewdly did the next best thing: He cleaned restaurant kitchen exhaust hoods. That allowed him to continue servicing many of the same restaurant customers he had before, and maintain those valuable business contacts.

Startup costs were fairly minimal, and the only other requirement was a one-week certification class sponsored by the International Kitchen Exhaust Cleaning Association (www.ikeca.org).

The good relationships Remstedt developed during his grease-trap cleaning days



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helped out big-time when the no-compete period expired. "When I walked in the door, it was like, 'Hey, where have you been?' "he recalls of the reaction when he started promoting grease trap service again.

Disposal of grease is less of an issue for the Remstedts than many haulers nationwide. Grease trap waste is dumped at the local treatment plant for 8 cents per gallon. The price would have to rise 5-6 cents per gallon for the company to start looking at dewatering or recycling alternatives. Another contractor hauls the yellow grease for their customers.

Grease Masters gets frequent calls from would-be processors who want to set up shop in St. Louis, but to date none of the companies offering to pay for the waste has materialized.

"One company locally takes it from a (grease hauler) and runs it through a centrifuge and burns it as fuel oil, but almost everyone takes it to the treatment plant because it's so cheap (to dispose of)," Remstedt says. "Our costs in the Midwest are so low compared to the East and West Coasts. If it starts to cost more money, people will start to look for alternative methods."

#### **EDUCATING CUSTOMERS**

Personal relationships involve education, too, Pam says. "From the person who answers our telephone to our technicians, we're all constantly trying to educate our customers," she notes.

The biggest component of that education is getting customers to buy into the concept of scheduled maintenance. Local laws require many of the company's customers to get grease traps cleaned once every three months, but that doesn't mean they do it, John says.

"As such, we're always talking to them about regular maintenance," he says, noting that scheduled maintenance makes it easier to control the company's work flow, as opposed to unexpected emergency calls at the worst possible time – like a holiday weekend.

"We don't want customers to wait until there's a problem to call us," he says. "I always

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The Grease Masters crew includes (front row, left to right) Pam Remstedt, John Remstedt, Tom Carter, Beth Rogalski, Brandon Rogalski and Mark Remstedt; (back row, left to right) Caleb Huffman, Harold Townsend, Tim Townsend, Ben Rogalski, Mark Thomas, Justin Mueller and Josh Copeland.

emphasize that the money they'll spend on an emergency call will be more than what they would've spent on an annual maintenance program. Some customers still resist ... but it generally sinks in after the second or third emergency call."

Grease Masters technicians hand out brochures that explain best grease-trap practices for kitchens. John says he also offers short training courses for kitchen managers about how to avoid grease-trap problems.

Taking the time to educate customers and develop good relationships also bears fruit in another area: prioritizing jobs. Emergency calls always get top priority over scheduled maintenance, but customers don't mind getting their scheduled maintenance postponed if good relationships already exist.

"I always tell them that if you had an emergency, I'd take care of you first, too," he says. "They're good with it 99 percent of the time."

Pam points out another personal touch that adds value: When technicians see a problem aside from the one they're fixing, they write it down on the job's work order. When Grease Masters sends out an invoice for the work, it includes a note that details the problem, and asks the customers to contact Grease Masters for a bid.

#### **GOOD EQUIPMENT, GOOD IMAGE**

Technologically advanced and well-maintained equipment also enhances business relationships because they enable technicians to do their jobs quickly and effectively, which promotes customer retention.

"If you have lousy equipment, you start to fit into the industry stereotype – a dirty guy with a dirty truck. But if you show up with clean trucks and uniformed technicians, it creates a professional impression," John says.

To service customers, Grease Masters relies

on a 250-gallon Dyna-Lite grease trap pump trailer with a 55-gallon mini-vac, both made by Dyna-Vac Equipment; a 2005 Mack Vision truck with a 4,000-

Route manager Brandon Rogalski reviews accounts with John Remstedt.



John Remstedt is certain about one thing: It's hard to find employees who love grease-trap cleaning as much as he does. And when you do find them, you'd better do everything possible to keep them onboard for the long haul.

"It's key to find people with experience, but it's next to impossible in this industry," says the co-owner of Grease Masters in Cottleville, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. "Either you love it or you leave it as fast as you can."

That's why Grease Masters pays its employees what John believes is at the top end for these jobs in the region, between \$10 and \$15 an hour. The company also offers health insurance and a flexible work schedule. The employee's entire health insurance premium is paid, but the worker has to pay for their family's portion of the premium.

"We also pay for company cell phones so we can reach them 24/7 for emergencies," he says. "We also provide clean uniforms, too. It's important because it helps brand our companies. Everyone looks the same. We clean them, too, so employee's don't ruin their home laundry."

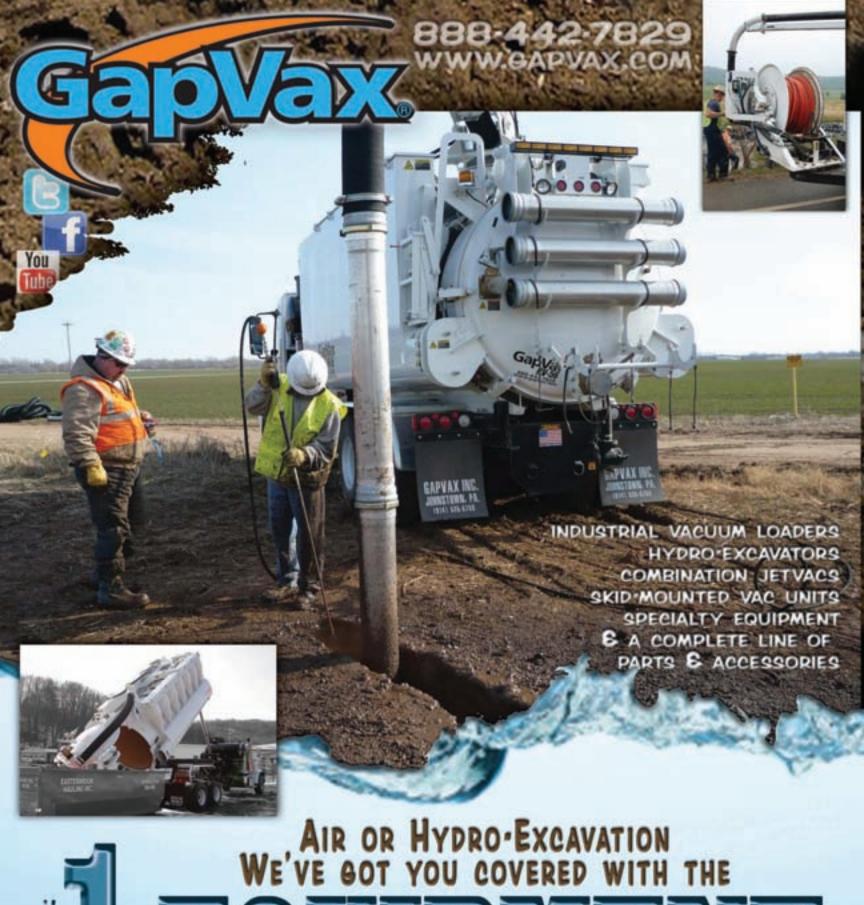
John's wife and company co-owner, Pam Remstedt, says it's important employees don't show up on a jobsite with holes in jeans and ratty T-shirts. "They have a clean uniform to wear every day because it's important to create a professional image. It tells customers we're here to do the job and do it right."

So far, the employee benefits appear to be working. Grease Masters has attracted a crew of technicians with more than 50 years of grease-trap cleaning experience.

gallon steel tank, built by National Truck Center and equipped with a full-tilt bed and a waterjetter made by Advance Pump & Equipment Inc. (4 1/2 gpm at 3,000 psi); a 2010 Ford F-550 with an aluminum 700-gallon waste/300-gallon freshwater tank, built by Dyna-Vac; and a 2006 Freightliner 26-foot box truck with a 10-gpm pressure washer with dual guns, and a 600-gallon steel slide-in tank unit from Dyna-Vac and a liftgate, outfitted in-house.

The company also owns two Spartan 100 cable machines from Spartan Tool to clean outgoing lines on inside grease traps; an Electric Eel cable drain-cleaning machine (for cleaning up to 10-inch-diameter lines), made by Electric Eel Manufacturing Company Inc.; an Electric Eel pipeline inspection camera; and

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John Remstedt

a Super-Vee hand-held drain cleaning machine for smaller-diameter lines, manufactured by General Pipe Cleaners.

"Customers want turn-key operations one guy who can do it all and take care of everything," John says, explaining his diverse array of equipment. "That's something we pride ourselves on. You never want to have to tell a customer, 'No, I can't do that.' If you do, they'll go find someone else."

# **SPREADING THE WORD**

To get the word out about Grease Masters' services, Pam says the company relies less on phone book advertising and more on the Internet, word-of-mouth references and the company's sales staff.

"We've had a website since we started," she says. "It's hard to put a number to it, but I think it's generating as much business as our Yellow Pages. Except for older people, more and more people are Googling the service they're looking for, as opposed to using a phone book.

"If we get calls from new customers, we ask where they heard about us," she adds. "I'd say that three out of five calls say they found us on the Internet."

Pam says the company website adds value for customers. For example, customers are required by law to track grease trap service in a logbook, and they can download a cleaning log from the Grease Masters website. In addition, the company can set up a program where customers log in to see before and after photos of grease trap and exhaust hood cleanings.

"We do that because we deal with a lot of facilities managers who aren't local," John says. "Now it doesn't matter if they're based in Timbuktu. The pictures are time- and datestamped to provide proof that we did what we said we did.

"That's important because sometimes a grease trap overflows a day after we clean it because we didn't know the outgoing line was also partially clogged," he points out. "When that happens, the customer thinks we didn't actually clean out the trap. With photos, we have proof that we did the job properly. It's huge in terms of just liability alone."

The photos also help John diagnose and document problems with grease traps without having to visit a jobsite, saving valuable time.

### **VALUES INDEPENDENCE**

John is passionate about what he does."I always wanted to run my own business because I wanted the freedom to be my own boss," he says. "But it's not always what it's cracked up to be. Everyone thinks you have unlimited freedom, but that's not true. You don't have to work if you don't want to ... but if you don't work, there's no money coming in and you can't pay your vendors, bills and employees."

John says Pam tends to slow down his shoot-first, aim-later style. "If I'm going too fast, she plays devil's advocate and slows me down," he says. "She'll do a list of pros and cons, while I'm all pros. She's a good con to my pro." ■

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# **Juggling the Job and Elder Care**

# A PLAN TO SUPPORT WORKERS WHO CARE FOR OLDER FAMILY MEMBERS WILL PRESERVE PRODUCTIVITY AND KEEP VALUED EMPLOYEES OVER THE LONG HAUL

By Jennifer FitzPatrick

aring for an elderly loved one is stressful enough, but trying to manage a full- or even part-time job simultaneously can be downright grueling. What can employers do to assure productivity, while supporting employees caught in this predicament?

Most employers know what to expect when workers have a baby. There is maternity leave and, more recently, even paternity leave. Typically there is a plan in place because this type of leave is expected. Co-workers have likely made arrangements to cover duties for a period of time until the new parent returns.

Once the employee returns to work, there may be snags: the babysitter cancels, the employee is exhausted from minimal sleep so work is suffering, the employee is less willing to work overtime, etc. Good bosses are experienced in handling these issues and understand that such situations need to be managed in a way that respects the employee's life changes and protects the integrity of the workplace.

Unfortunately many bosses are less experienced in handling caregivers of elderly parents. Caregivers in the workplace are facing just as many challenges as new parents, but unfortunately, have not usually prepared for them as well. While most new parents may not have everything organized as well as an employer might like, they have had at least some notice they were going to be parents.

Frequently people become caregivers of seniors overnight. Mom had a stroke yesterday. Dad got lost walking around his neighborhood last week. Uncle Jim broke a hip this morning. These are not occasions anyone anticipates like the birth of a baby. Elder caregivers face remarkably similar challenges to a new parent. Mom's adult daycare center might be closing early due to inclement weather. Sleep may be lacking because the caregiver's father with Alzheimer's disease was up wandering all night. The caregiver may be less inclined to work extra hours or travel for business during this hectic time.

#### **HELPING OUT**

How can employers support workers caring for elderly family members? Consider these five strategies:

- 1. With the aging population explosion, there are more caregivers in the workplace each year. Keep in mind that how your company can respond to these problems will be an investment in valued employees. Most employers are mandated to offer Family & Medical Leave Act time off, but are there other benefits available through the workplace health insurance plan or an employee assistance program? Can your organization develop some accommodating policies, such as more liberal telecommuting or longer penalty-free unpaid leave of absence options?
- 2. Encourage open communication about personal matters that

impact work. It is much better for an employee to tell you what is going on with her mother than you wondering why the employee has been late six times in the last month. Managers need to be genuinely interested in supporting the employee through the tough time. In these challenging economic times, employees are often reluctant to open up because of the concern that they will be penalized with lack of opportunity in the workplace or even downsized out of a job.

- 3. Put it in writing. Supporting valued workers in their care-giving duties is in the best interest of your company and the worker. You are more likely to get better work and increased loyalty from the caregiver. However, it is always best to put any modifications to an employee's work responsibilities or schedule in writing and to review them regularly. Address problems that arise in a timely manner. You can always rescind a special arrangement if the employee is not responsibly following it.
- 4. Understand that caregivers are vulnerable. They may get sick more often than other employees due to the stressfulness of the situation. They have a harder time recovering from injury and illness. Caring for a senior is an enormous responsibility and the fewer people who are helping, the more prone the caregiver is to suffer health problems. Caregivers are also more apt than others to suffer from guilt, anger, sadness and bouts of anxiety disorders and depression. Encourage them to seek help from resources such as their local Area Agency on Aging to find the one serving your region, check out www.n4a.org. The Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org) also can be an excellent resource.
- 5. Find a way to help out. When there is a new mom or dad in the workplace, offices will host showers. If that is your organization's culture, have an event to help the caregiver. Items given during such an event will vary depending on the individual caregiver and patient. If the employee's mom has Alzheimer's disease, a DVD like the movie Casablanca might be a good gift since old music and movies can be therapeutic for persons with dementia. A gift certificate to a favorite take-out restaurant is always a great idea since the last thing most caregivers want to do when they get home from work is prepare a meal.

## **A FINAL THOUGHT**

The more flexible you as an employer can be over elder care issues, the more likely you will continue to get the best productivity from caregiver employees.



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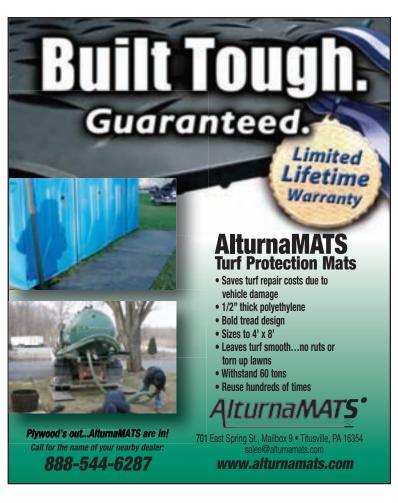
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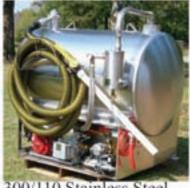
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decision by a New Jersey appeals court upheld amendments to the state's Water Quality Management Planning rules that limit nitrates in onsite system effluent to less than 2 mg/l and prohibit sewers from extending into environmentally sensitive areas. David Oberlander, attorney for Bi-County Development Corp., was expected to ask the state Supreme Court to hear the case.

#### **RHODE ISLAND**

The state General Assembly approved legislation that gives property owners with cesspools until 2014 to abandon them, rather than January 2013. Communities designated for sewers have until 2020 to comply.

#### **NEW YORK**

A state Supreme Court justice ruled that the Putnam County Health Department cannot make its own rules affecting onsite systems and home improvements. Justice Francis Nicolai faulted health officials for requiring homeowners planning to increase their living space by 50 percent or more to upgrade their onsite systems, regardless whether new bedrooms were added.



#### **FLORIDA**

Estimates by industry and state officials show the annual cost of U.S. EPA pollution rules reaching billions of dollars for measures including upgrading onsite systems to limit phosphorus and nitrogen. The estimates were part of a 13-month study of potential financial burden by a committee of the National Academies' National Research Council. The EPA contended the state would spend \$135 to \$206 million per year. Florida is the first state where the EPA imposed numbers-based limits on nitrogen and phosphorus, effective March 2012.

#### **WISCONSIN**

Legislators proposed rules allowing surface discharge and permitting homeowners to divert the flow from lot lines instead of replacing failed systems. If the measure were passed, county inspectors could not require onsite replacements unless household incomes exceeded the poverty level by 300 percent, and homeowners could get a grant of 75 percent of the cost of the new system.

The state has never allowed surface discharge. Two state regulators from the Department of Commerce and one high-ranking member of the Department of Natural Resources proposed a provision allowing residents to determine when their septic tanks need pumping. The code allows them to do this if they take a maintenance course, but proponents believe the requirement is unfair unless the state pays for the course and travel expenses.

#### **NATION**

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation that shifts the primary responsibility for water pollution control to the states. The Clean Water Cooperative Federalism Act of 2011 makes it the states' job to set water quality standards and keeps the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from invalidating legally issued permits. It stops the agency from issuing national regulations that include setting nitrogen reduction limits and compliance monitoring requirements for onsite systems. ■



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processing liquid and semi-liquid waste and

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Associations: NORA - Association of Responsible Recyclers, Utah Restaurant

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# UTAH'S RENEGADE OIL TAKES ON UNDESIRABLE PUMPING WORK AND CREATES A PROFITABLE AND SATISFYING RECYCLING BUSINESS



ellow grease was the gold in the Wasatch Front for Utah entrepreneur Gerald Pezely.

While earning his master's degree in business administration, he collected waste vegetable oil from restaurants for a Logan-based company. When it discontinued the service, Pezely filled the vacuum by starting Renegade Oil Inc. in Salt Lake City. Besides collecting and processing the product, he pumped grease traps. His built-in clientele encompassed the entire northern part of the state.

In 2002, Pezely hired Dennis Brunetti, vice president of sales and service for Information Consultants Inc. in Salt Lake City, to expand the company. Together, they tripled the annual revenue to \$3.5 million, with yellow grease accounting for \$3 million.

In 2010, Renegade hauled 750,000 gallons of yellow grease, and 2.5 million gallons of other liquid waste from grease traps, car and truck washes, storm drains, industrial manufacturing and food-processing facilities. Continued rapid expansion enabled Renegade to hire four more employees in 2011.

# **GOOD GREASE RISES**

The Wasatch Front, a 130-mile urban area in the northcentral part of the state, extends from Logan in the north to Provo in the south. Approximately 80 percent of the population resides there in cities such as Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden.

To process the grease, Pezely rented a building and installed frac tanks to store it and conebottom tanks with inline heaters and thermostats to render it. "No. 1 grade yellow grease rises to the surface, while the unusable portion settles to the bottom and is siphoned off," Brunetti says.

The residue still contained usable grease, and Pezely invested thousands of dollars in various horizontal centrifuges to extract it. None worked. "Today, we run the residue through separators, which are vertical centrifuges that capture most of

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Dennis Brunetti

the remaining fines," Brunetti says. "The liquid – No. 2 grade yellow grease – is incorporated into our No. 1 product. The fines go to a transfer station, then to a landfill."

From the beginning, Pezely paid cash for everything. He had no mortgages, leans or debts. He built a company by being prudent with his money and providing a service other contractors didn't want to provide. "Grease stinks," Brunetti says. "The odor clings to clothes, skin and hair. Drop it on shoes and you may as well throw them out."

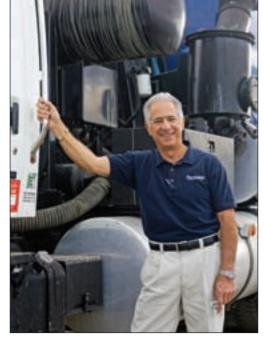
The work was brutal, even for Pezely's 6-foot 2-inch frame. Full barrels weigh more than 300 pounds. His pickup truck, outfitted with rails 31 inches apart, held eight barrels. He rolled them to the liftgate, rode it up, rolled the barrel between the rails, and pushed it forward along the steel

bed. Pezely ran the routes himself, working seven days a week from 11 p.m. until sometime in the morning when he finished.

In the 1980s, the price of used fryer oil was 6 to 8 cents per pound. Today, it is more than 40 cents per pound. A broker sells some Renegade No. 1 grease on the commodities market in Kansas and Texas, but the bulk remains in Utah for use as a tasting and caloric additive in animal feed.

#### **EXPANDING THE FOOTPRINT**

When Pezely had the money, he bought two midsize truck frames capable of holding 24 barrels each and made his own barrel trucks. Ron White, who processed grease on the midnight shift, welded the beds from steel plates. The two drivers Pezely hired became 10, and son Ryan



Dennis Brunetti, vice president of sales and service at Renegade Oil, poses with a Vactor 2100 Series truck. (Ashley Franscell photo)

joined the team. Arthur Chiverall, plant foreman, and Jorge Medina, processing and pumping foreman, now oversee six processors. The grease fleet includes three Kenworth barrel trucks and

one Dodge 5500 barrel truck.

In 1985, Pezely built a larger processing plant with adequate loading and unloading docks. Several years later, the one-acre site was up and running. It includes an 8,000-square-foot prestressed concrete building with a 40,000-gallon horizontal settling/mixing tank for grease trap waste, a 20,000-gallon tank for oily water, and a 1,886-square-foot garage.

As competition for yellow grease developed, Pezely envisioned expanding into different markets, and hired Brunetti in 2002, who hit the streets, meeting potential customers throughout the state.

"We sold Renegade Oil on our ability to provide consistent service and by offering service packages," Brunetti says. "I discovered that most people were unhappy with their vendor. They'd show me buckets of oil sitting next to full containers and say they called for a pickup three weeks ago."



Above is an array of cone-bottom settling tanks used by Renegade to process and store recycled yellow grease and waste vegetable oil. Below is a truck-mounted Flo-Trend 40-cubic-yard Sludge Mate dewatering system. The tank acts as a fill and settle box, with sludge hauled to a transfer station. (Photos courtesy of Renegade Oil)



#### THE FIT FLEET

Within 24 hours, a Renegade driver delivered a clean container and removed the full one. Brunetti then returned to consolidate the customer's vendor services, offering drain cleaning and grease trap interceptor pumping. Today, Renegade makes more than 100 stops per week servicing grease traps.

The drain cleaning fleet has a model 798 trailer jetter from Spartan Tool with 83-hp turbo diesel engine coupled to a triplex ceramic plunger pump delivering 18 gpm/4,000 psi from a 300-gallon water tank.

Other vehicles include four 3,500- and 4,500-gallon industrial vacuum trucks with Progress and Beall tanks built on Kenworth, White and International chassis. Pumps from Masport and Gardner Denver power jetters at 5 gpm and 2,000 psi. A Vactor 2100 series PD vacuum truck on a Sterling chassis has a 3,000-gallon debris tank, 1,500 gallon freshwater tank, and Vactor water

pump putting out 85 gpm/2,000 psi for cleaning car/truck washes and tackling heavy-duty jobs.

The business expanded handshake by handshake, with Brunetti returning to ask customers if they had problems with the route driver, if he kept the area clean and sanitary, and if they were happy with the service. Such maintenance calls often led to additional sales.

## **PROCESSING TO PERFECTION**

When the yellow grease market spiked in 2006, the old selling feature of rebating customers for their product returned. The rebate went from 3 cents per pound to 10 cents, about 25 percent of the market value. To make up the difference, Pezely and Brunetti hired sales representative Jared Chase and expanded into areas with higher profit margins, such as cleaning car wash pits.

Expanding into oily water reclassified Renegade Oil from a solid waste processing

# From Grease Trap to the Feed Lot

The bulk of the No. 1 yellow grease produced by Renegade Oil in Salt Lake City, Utah, becomes an additive for animal feed. One recipient is Circle Four Farms in Milford, Utah. The 35-acre facility raises 1 million hogs per year, and blends the grease into their special nutritional formula

"We believe it is more important for people to eat than to put biodiesel in trucks," says owner Gerald Pezely. "Renegade has supported the agriculture industry for 30 years. We're dedicated to these people and can't just cut them off."

The company ships 8,000 gallons of No. 1 product every three weeks to a biofuel manufacturer in New Mexico. "When biofuel people call to buy our product, they haggle on the price, even though they receive a \$2.70 per gallon production rebate from the federal government," says Dennis Brunetti of Information Consultants, which serves Renegade Oil. "In the agriculture industry, they pay the market price."

facility to a highly regulated subcategory B centralized wastewater treatment facility. Yellow grease cannot commingle with oily water, so Pezely installed a 20,000-gallon frac tank and separate processing line.

When Renegade's 1,500-gallon tankers or another company's straight trucks arrive, workers bench-test the waste for acceptability. "We can't handle more than 3 percent antifreeze," Brunetti says. "We also test for heavy metals and other bad boys including excessive hydrocarbons."

If samples pass the tests, drivers offload into one of the frac tanks in which three mixing blades homogenize the wastes. When blended, operators open a valve, releasing the liquid into a 6-inch pipe. About 20 feet downstream, a Poly-Mate dosing station from Flo Trend Systems mixes and injects 748-E polymer from Aqua Ben Corp. Another 10 feet downstream, a Flo Trend Lime-Mate station injects dry lime.





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#### **MORE CAPACITY**

The chemically conditioned solution then enters a truck-mounted 30- or 40-cubic-yard Sludge Mate roll-off container from Flo Trend Systems. The box has Poly 2000 filter media with 44 micron mesh weave to dewater the mixture. Workers finish processing at 3 p.m., then the mixture dewaters for up to 15 hours.

Effluent drains into an underground 6,000-gallon concrete grease interceptor outside the plant. Residual grease rises to the top, sludge settles on the bottom, and effluent flows out at mid-level and downstream to the Salt Lake City publicly owned treatment works. "We draw a sample to test the pH, which must be between 6 and 10.5, before discharging the water," Brunetti says.

Solids in the dewatering boxes go to the transfer station. Drivers open the back door of the container, turn on the truck's hydraulic lift, and the cake slides out. "It's usually 75 to 85 percent dry," Brunetti says. "If it's a little wet, the attendant mixes in some sawdust."

To handle the influx of wastes, Pezely needed more storage. This year, he added more 30- and 40-cubic-yard Sludge Mates and a mini drying/tending pit.

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

Pezely, 65, and Brunetti, 66, continue to identify new niche markets. For example, small companies collect produce and bakery goods from supermarkets and transport them to local composting facilities, but they are too small to handle organics from multiple stores.

Renegade wants to broker a deal with an out-ofstate company to open a 10- to 15-acre organics farm in Utah. "We already collect the yellow grease from these supermarkets, and want to propose pumping their grease traps and collecting the organics for future fertilizer," Brunetti says. "This is all forwardthinking stuff, which is what business is about."

In three to five years, Renegade also wants to handle different types of off-spec fuel and antifreeze. "As markets that we have never seen before develop, the challenge is having the knowledge and under-

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Renegade Oil vice president
Dennis Brunetti, check out
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standing that they will be profitable," Brunetti says. "That is our vision for Renegade Oil." ■

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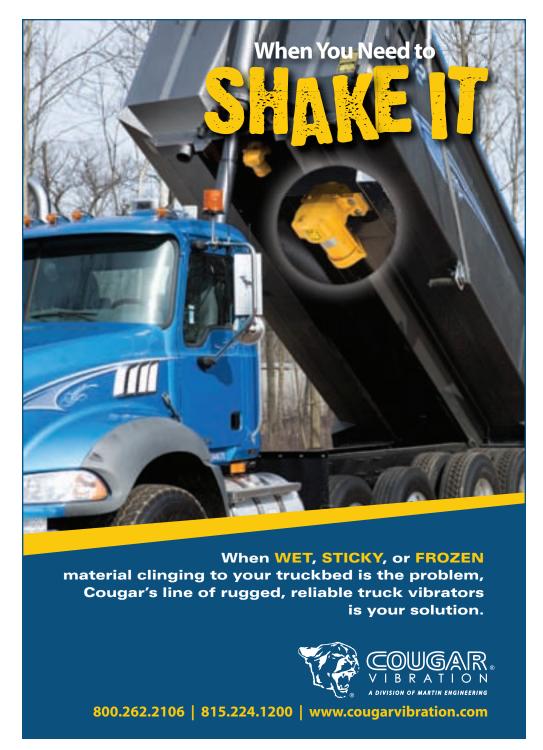
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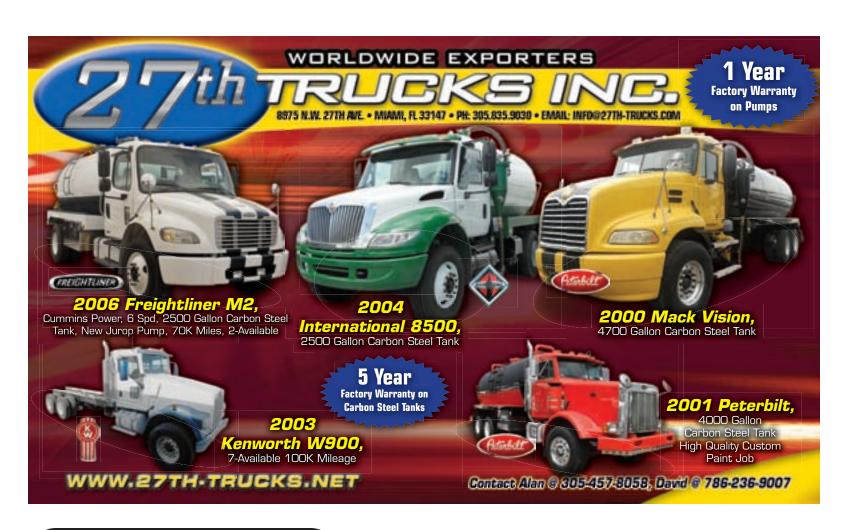


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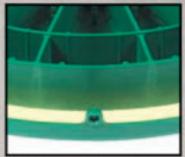
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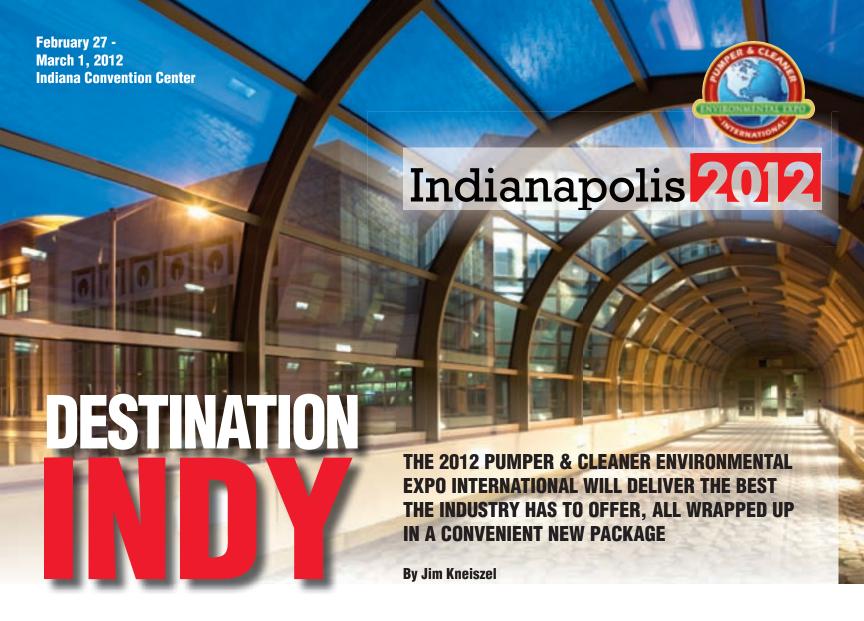












t will never be more convenient to attend the Pumper & Cleaner Environmental Expo International than in 2012, when the biggest tradeshow for the environmental services industry moves to Indianapolis.

The renovated and expanded Indiana Convention Center will host the 32nd annual Expo Feb. 27-March 1, providing a simple-to-navigate exhibit space connected through skywalks to several modern hotels. Indiana, known as The Crossroads of America, is easy to reach by car, and the Circle City, as it's called, offers a state-of-the-art airport a short cab- or express bus-ride from downtown.

With 250 restaurants and clubs, and a large shopping mall connected to the complex of hotels serving the Expo, everything is within easy, climate-controlled reach. In fact, Expo attendees who stay in 4,700 interconnected hotel rooms will be a leisurely two- to three-minute walk from the exhibits.

"Visitors will walk back and forth to the exhibit hall, restaurants and shopping. And

they'll be able to do that without ever taking their jackets along," says Bob Kendall, owner of COLE Inc., the Expo sponsor. "This convenience will help create more networking opportunities than ever before at the Expo."

The quality of the new facilities will be matched by the exhibit and education offerings. The Expo will feature approximately 500 exhibitors who use this lofty stage to introduce the latest technologies in the wastewater industry to nearly 10,000 contractors from almost 50 countries. And interest in Expo Education Day continues to grow, with participants getting the cutting-edge training they crave.

Education Day kicks off Expo week with 40 seminars on Monday, Feb. 27, in new meeting rooms adjacent to the exhibit hall, with another 35 seminars planned for Tuesday and Wednesday. The doors to the hall swing open Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 28-March 1. Hours for the exhibits are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday.

#### **NETWORK & LEARN**

Several popular Expo events will continue as the show moves to Indy, according to Julie Gensler, Expo coordinator for COLE. The Expo will continue to offer fantastic networking opportunities, including roundtable discussions that were popular in 2011. An Industry Appreciation Night event is being planned for Tuesday, Feb. 28. The popular COLE Pub truck, which offers refreshments and a place for attendees to relax and unwind, will be moving into the exhibit hall for the first time.

And the Roe-D-Hoe competition, sponsored by the National Onsite Wastewater Recycling Association, will continue to attract top-notch machinery operators looking to win cash prizes for their skills, Gensler says.

New for 2012, the National Association of Wastewater Transporters is planning a series of events aimed at sparking friendly competition among pumpers, portable sanitation contractors and drain cleaners in attendance.

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Tracks of Education Day seminars are being presented by:

- National Onsite Wastewater Recycling Association
- National Association of Sewer Service Companies
- National Environmental Health Association
- National Association of Wastewater Transporters
- Portable Sanitation Association International
- Southern Sections Collection Systems Committee
- Northwest Michigan Onsite Wastewater Task Force

Another Education Day track of seminars will be presented by returning motivational speaker and business coach Scott Hunter. Additional seminars will be scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, according to Gensler.

#### **ACCOMMODATIONS**

Expo lodging is plentiful within walking distance of the ICC. Hotels connected to the exhibit hall include several Marriott properties, the Westin, Hyatt Regency, Omni Severin and Crowne Plaza. Many more hotels are located only a block or two away, near the Indiana State Capitol, White River State Park and Monument Circle. Gensler recommends booking early by going to www.pumpershow.com and clicking on the "hotels & travel" tab.

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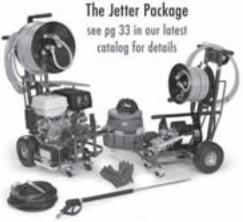


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#### **Question:**

I get some good cherry-scented pump oil from a company called Surco, and wintergreen from another. Are there any other fragrances out there? And are there many other companies that supply scented oils?

#### **Answers:**

Masport sells PumperScent. Chandler Equipment sells a scented vacuum pump oil, and I'm sure others do, but those come to mind.

I used the PumperScent on an older truck. That stuff flat out works. You have to keep the tank filled (refill every 2-3 days, depends on how much you're pumping), but it takes up valuable real estate on the truck since it's an add-on tank. I use the Chandler pump oil on my trucks now. Great consistency (manufacturer recommended if you're using Jurop pumps).



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The PumperScent is a box that is installed after your oil-catch muffler. It's got a bunch of Wiffle-like balls that the oil clings to. Then when the pump runs, the exhaust passes by all the surfaces with the oil on it. The oil is atomized (I think) into the exhaust air from the pump and makes it smell better.

At the Pumper & Cleaner Expo several years ago, I purchased some additive from Chempace to add to my regular pump oil, and am very pleased with it. It cut down the odor problem by 70 percent. I eliminated most of what was left using other means.

Did it work that well for grease traps too? Septic tanks aren't really a big problem; the wintergreen oil is just fine for that, but does almost nothing against the stench that some grease traps emit. When we had the Masport system, it was great. But all my trucks now don't have the room required for another tank bolted on.

The only way I have found to eliminate odors when cleaning grease trap tanks is to stop cleaning them. Sorry I cannot help you on this one.

We had a piston vacuum pump with vertical exhaust. It helped push the odor up and away. I want to try it on a vane pump, but would it blow oil all over the top of the truck? Anybody tried?

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# No Snowmobiling Over the Drainfield!

## HOMEOWNER WITH WINTER SEPTIC TANK WOES SHOULD OPT FOR A LITTLE BAD-WEATHER PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

By Roger E. Machmeier

QUESTION: I live in Northern Minnesota, and if I knew then what I know now, I would have insulated my septic tank when it was installed. For most of the winter, there is no snow on the ground over the tank because of the heat escaping. Everywhere else there's three or four feet of snow on the ground. We obviously put a lot of hot water in the tank.

Would it be any advantage to lay a 4- by 8-foot sheet of 2-inch expanded polystyrene on the ground over the tank (before snowfall) to help keep the heat in for better bacterial action? I would really hate to have to dig up the entire septic tank to insulate the top, but I am tired of having to drive around this sinkhole all winter with my snowmobile.

ANSWER: You won't like the first thing I am going to tell you: Change the location of your snowmobile trail! It is good you are not driving over your leachfield, and you should not drive over the septic tank either. If you place insulation on the ground and then run over that area and pack down the snow cover, you have lost much of the insulation value. Loose, fluffy snow is a good insulator, but packed snow is not.

The amount of heat loss depends on the material and the temperature difference between the two points under consideration. Heat loss from the cement cover of the septic tank to the soil surface depends on the temperature of the septic tank cover and the temperature of the soil surface. The colder the soil surface, the more the heat loss. It seems this is just common sense.

#### **SOIL MOISTURE**

The resistance to losing heat through the soil depends on how wet the soil is. Kansas State University studied the resistance to heat transfer of fine-grained soil with 20 percent moisture content and found it to have an R-value of 1. By comparison, high-density polyurethane has an R-value between 5 and 5.4, so one can see how much better the polyurethane insulates to prevent heat loss. The higher the R-value, the greater the resistance to transferring heat.

When the heat from the septic tank moves through the soil and heats the soil surface above 32 degrees, snow cover will begin to melt. The water soaks into the soil, making the soil an even better conductor of heat.

While a soil with 20-percent moisture has an R-value of 1, a soil saturated with water from snowmelt would have an R-value approaching zero. So we definitely don't want to melt the snow. Heat should be prevented from moving through the soil. This means the proper place for the insulation is on the tank cover and along the upper sidewalls.

To properly insulate a septic tank, use expanded polystyrene over the cover and down along the sides at least two and preferably four feet. An opening should be made where the manhole is located to provide for future cleaning of the septic tank. Backfill the soil and establish a good grass cover over the septic tank area.

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TO PROPERLY INSULATE A SEPTIC TANK, USE EXPANDED POLYSTYRENE OVER THE COVER AND DOWN ALONG THE SIDES AT LEAST TWO AND PREFERABLY FOUR FEET ... BACKFILL THE SOIL AND ESTABLISH A GOOD GRASS COVER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK AREA.

I suspect from your inquiry you are a sewage system installer and have read my column in *Pumper*. I advise you and your fellow installers in the cold North Country to insulate every septic tank you install. Adding insulation at the time the tank is being installed is easy and inexpensive. That insulation will pay big dividends in the future.

And in answer to one of your questions, if more of the heat stays in the septic tank, the contents of the tank will be warmer. This increase in temperature will be beneficial to bacterial action in the tank. According to my colleagues who know bacteriology, the optimum temperature for bacteria is the temperature of the human body.

#### **FROZEN DRAINFIELD**

There also can be a freezing problem over the drainfield, and an installer should advise his customers about this. I suggest leaving the grass cover over the drainfield as long as possible as it goes into the winter. If one is in an area with adequate snow cover, the longer grass will hold the snow over the drainfield. Even if there is little snow cover, the long grass will catch some snow and help insulate the area.

In areas where there is normally not a lot of snow, but extremely cold winter weather, drainfield freezing can be more of a problem than farther north where snow is common. Tree leaves, hay or straw can be good insulating material.

A frozen drainfield is a real problem, and the homeowner will either pay the expense of thawing it out and then covering it, or reduce water usage and have the septic tank pumped whenever it gets full. Either way, the solution will be expensive. The few dollars needed to cover the drainfield area against freezing would certainly be money well spent.

Before the days of snowmobiles, one did not have to worry about them packing down the snow on a drainfield. It is a good idea to set stakes around the drainfield area, connected with a light rope and blaze orange ribbons tied on the ropes. This should keep the snowmobiles off the drainfield area.

It is an excellent idea for installers to send a note to customers with suggestions about preventing drainfield freezing. Such contact with previous customers is sure to build a base for some new customers.

Good luck and happy snowmobile trails, but not over the septic tank and drainfield!  $\blacksquare$ 





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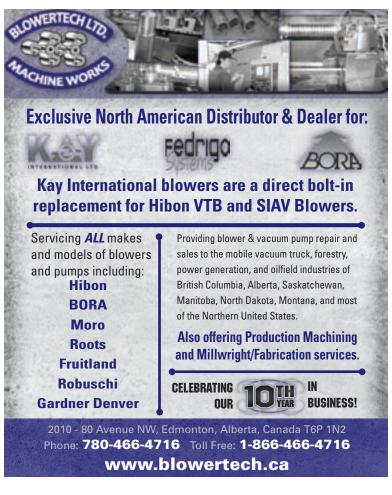


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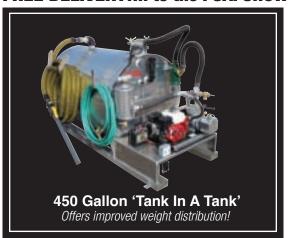




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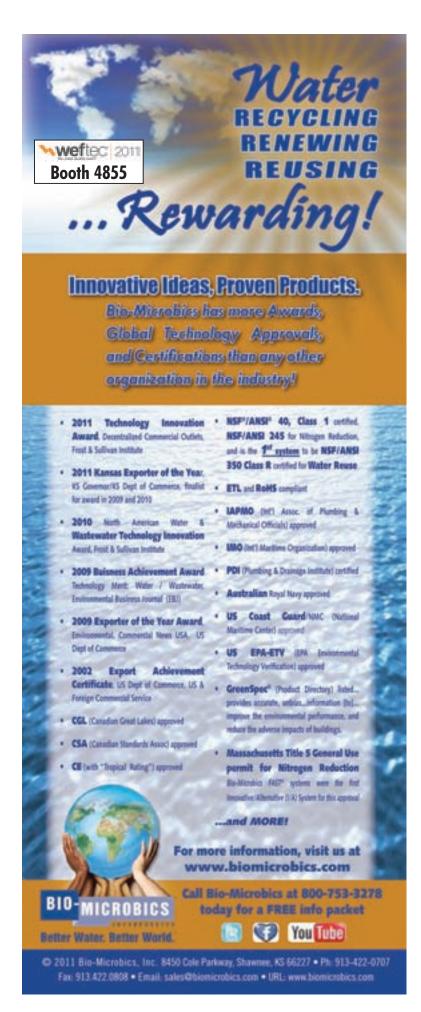
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# **Spread the Good Word**

#### A MONTANA REGULATOR SAYS THERE'S HARD WORK AHEAD TRYING TO REVERSE THE BAD RAP GIVEN TO LAND APPLICATION OF SEPTAGE IN HER STATE AND ACROSS THE COUNTRY

#### **By Scottie Dayton**

nflammatory statements and unfounded claims fuel much of the nationwide opposition to land-applied biosolids. Committed adversaries treat fallacies published on the Internet as gospel, while rejecting reputable studies by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Water Environment Federation and other notable agencies.

While pumpers wonder where to dispose of their loads, many regulatory officials have tried every possible educational approach to turn the tide. Lacking results, they are resorting to courtrooms. For example, Evergreen Septic of Seaview, Wash., received a permit from the state Department of Ecology to spread biosolids on 80 acres of pasture.

After receiving complaints from some residents, the Wahkiakum County Commission banned land application. DOE sued the county, claiming that the department has the authority to regulate biosolids and that the county's ban is unconstitutional. The permit, according to DOE director Ted Sturdevant, was the most stringent, protective biosolids permit the department ever wrote.

In Montana, Frank and Vianna Larrabaster, owners of Robbins Septic Tank Service in Bozeman, submitted an application to the state Department of Environmental Quality for discharging septage on 20 acres of farmland owned by Robert Foster. The firestorm of uncivil opposition and threats so unnerved the business and land owner that they withdrew the application. In most of Montana, land application is the only legal disposal option. Opposition to it is mostly in the rapidly developing western part of the state.

Renai Hill, environmental science specialist, serves on the Septic Tank Pumpers Advisory Committee and works with pumpers as part of the Montana DEQ Permitting and Compliance Division. She spoke with Pumper about the challenges of communicating with oppositionists, the environmental threat they pose and a proposed mandate that could improve the situation.

#### **Pumper:** How did your biosolids program develop?

Hill: The DEQ began managing the Septic Tank Pumper Program in 1998, and the department wrote the Septic Disposal and Licensing laws by pulling much of the information from the U.S. EPA Part 503 requirements. Septage may be land-applied, disposed at wastewater treatment facilities, septage processor/composters or Class II landfills. Land-applied septage can be injected into the soil, surface-applied and tilled in within six hours of application, or stabilized with lime to 12 pH and applied after 30 minutes. The department regulates 164 land application sites.

#### Pumper: How do pumpers obtain a land-application permit?

Hill: They submit an application to the county for certification, and if it's approved, it comes to us for review. We look at site geology, topography, soils, hydrogeology and setbacks. The rules state that waste cannot be disposed of within 500 feet of occupied buildings, 150 feet of surface water and 100 feet of roads or sources of drinking water. A site must be six feet or more from seasonally high groundwater and outside the 100-year floodplain. Also, waste cannot be dumped on slopes with a grade of more than 6 percent or 3 percent when the ground is flooded, frozen or snow covered. If the department finds anything that doesn't comply, the application is denied.

If the site meets all requirements, we mail an environmental assessment to other agencies and adjoining property owners for a 30-day public comment period to prevent unexamined, unintended and unwanted consequences. To the best of my knowledge, most concerns were addressed by the department or the applicants. Nine times out of 10, adamant objections come from people unaware that land application is a viable solution to waste disposal and done all across the United States and around the world.

#### **Pumper:** What is fueling the opposition?

**Hill:** They believe land application will devalue their property, destroy their livelihoods and produce airborne contaminants. They believe that runoff will contaminate potable wells and gardens, and kill wildlife and their families.

Some opponents have moved to the state from urban areas. They buy a home in a rural subdivision and are not familiar with ranching or farms. While we have peer-reviewed scientific evidence that land application is safe, the Internet and other resources contain some false or exaggerated information. When concerned homeowners do a land-application search, it is difficult for them to ascertain what is accurate and what is not because they lack the technical knowledge to distinguish between the two.

Our best recourse is education. We explain the application and approval process. Pumpers have tried land application demonstrations. We've invited residents to proposed sites to show them the setbacks, and they still oppose it. I've attended public meetings where people have shown me Internet-based opposing articles and claimed them to be true. It's very hard to discuss issues when people are unwilling to listen.

#### **Pumper:** What do opponents propose pumpers do with the septage?

Hill: Most believe that pumpers take it to wastewater treatment plants. We explain that facilities and lagoons cannot accept large influxes of septage without killing the microorganisms. Those opposed to land application believe that pumpers should pay for more disposal facilities. We explain that building and upgrading wastewater treatment plants fall to local governments and their taxpayers. Several pumpers have attempted to build dewatering facilities, but financial backing is the number one stumbling block.

#### Pumper: How are pumpers coping with the situation?

Hill: Some sell their businesses. Others have closed them, but indi-

cated that they would resume operating once the economy improves. Several pumpers have filed for bankruptcy. Consequently, homeowners aren't having their systems pumped as often. We're seeing more backups and leaching drainfields polluting the environment. Many opponents served by onsite systems still don't understand the importance of septic maintenance.

#### **Pumper:** What are the most popular onsite system technologies?

**Hill:** No technology dominates because of the various soils, high groundwater and other limiting factors. We see everything from a septic tank discharging to a drainfield to complex treatment trains. County sanitarians and health officers regulate, approve and inspect the systems within their counties. The state becomes involved only for subdivisions or commercial developments.

#### **Pumper:** Will special interest groups become strong enough to kill land application?

**Hill:** I can't say. While opponents have threatened the department with lawsuits in the past, we've never gone to court because the pumper or property owner succumbs to pressure and withdraws the application. That is what happened to the Larrabasters and property owner Robert Foster. Larrabaster services five counties and wanted a central location to reduce travel time and conserve fuel. Instead, he'll continue hauling to his other site 45 minutes away.

We've pressed forward in other cases, but the pumper or landowner couldn't withstand the criticism. Environmentally conscious pumpers, farmers and ranchers can be intimidated by people who refuse to listen because they believe inaccurate information. One case turned a 45-day approval process into a six-month battle, in which the pumper and property owner were successful because they persisted.

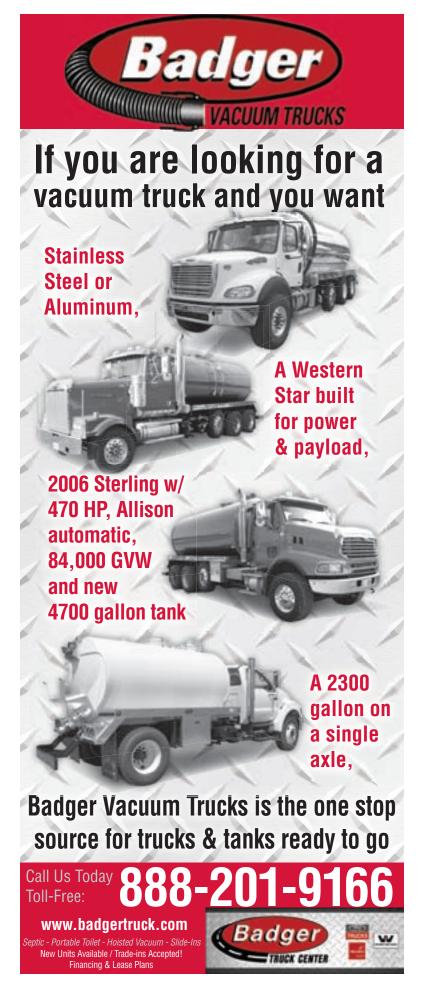
The department averages about 10 applications per year. Last year, four sites were rejected because they didn't have enough land to apply the specified volume. The other six were approved without conflict, but a lot depends on the location. In 2009, we had one applicant withdraw due to pressure.

#### **Pumper:** Why doesn't the state mandate that each county protect a percentage of the land from development?

**Hill:** Because land use is a local government issue. The state has no authority to determine local land use or restrictions from use for private property owners. Some local governments are beginning to address septic issues. For example, the Lewis and Clark County Health Department became the first in the state to propose an onsite maintenance program. The plan offers homeowners two options. They can file paperwork detailing household water use and septic pumping history to help determine how often the system should be pumped. Or, they can hire county-certified inspectors to check their systems every four years and base a pumping schedule on the results.

If the program works well, it could expand to other counties. That will help the problem because health departments will educate homeowners about maintenance requirements, and train and certify those who want to maintain their systems. The program will target more vulnerable groundwater areas first, and be implemented over the next three to five years.

One new education initiative is our online humorous guide on septic maintenance for homeowners. Called *Under Ground Comics*, it uses the Old West and associated lingo, takeoffs on famous Hollywood Westerns and really clever cartoon panels to teach the good, the bad and the ugly about onsite systems. It's been very popular and that's encouraging. (Visit www.deq.mt.gov/wqinfo/swp/default.mcpx and look for the cowboy on the left.)



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### **Avoid an Identity Crisis**

#### HERE ARE SEVERAL SIMPLE MEASURES YOU CAN TAKE TO SAFEGUARD PERSONAL INFORMATION AND PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THIEVES

By Erik Gunn

rotect your good name," your grandmother probably told you one time or another. She was probably talking about your reputation. These days,

though, there's a more literal meaning: Keep your name, and your bank accounts, from being stolen.

Some 9 million people a year may find personal information stolen through identity theft, according to the Federal Trade Commission. Not all such thefts lead to financial losses, but as the number shows, the risk is huge.

Just one example: In 2010, authorities in Providence, R.I., arrested a Russian man on suspicion of stealing the identity of an American who lived in Ireland. Federal prosecutors say the suspect had racked up a \$260,000 mortgage and \$14,000 in federal student loans. He also had a Social Security card in the name of the victim. According to The Associated Press, the suspect had been posing as the other man since as far back as 1993.

#### TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Identity thieves can come by your personal data in all kinds of ways. Some rummage through your garbage for discarded bills or credit card solicitations. Some get it by ordinary theft - stealing your purse or wallet and pulling information from your documents.

IDENTITY THIEVES OFTEN USE THE INFORMATION TO COMMIT CREDIT CARD FRAUD. THEY MIGHT USE IT TO OPEN NEW TELEPHONE, CABLE, ELECTRICITY OR OTHER ACCOUNTS IN YOUR NAME, OR TO HIJACK YOUR EXISTING ACCOUNT. THEY CAN USE YOUR NAME TO OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT AND WRITE BAD CHECKS ON IT, OR TAKE OUT A LOAN IN YOUR NAME.

Then there are more sophisticated schemes. One is called phishing - using emails disguised as communication from a bank or credit card company to trick you into logging on to a phony website that then captures your account number and password.

Closely related is pretexting - calling you or companies you do business with and worming out your personal information by pretending to be someone such as a customer service representative of your bank, or maybe someone doing consumer research.

Then there's skimming by retail clerks who surreptitiously enter your account information into their own memory-storage devices while processing your purchases. Some thieves may fill out an address-change form at the post office in your name, diverting your mail to them so they can steal information that arrives.

Identity thieves often use the information to commit credit card fraud, says the FTC. They might use it to open new telephone, cable, electricity or other accounts in your name, or to hijack your existing account. They can use your name to open a bank account and write bad checks on it, or take out a loan in your name. Worse yet, they can tap directly into your account and drain your funds.

Government documents aren't immune: Identity thieves have been known to obtain driver's licenses or other identifications in the name of others, or even to file phony tax returns using your information and get a fraudulent refund from the IRS.

#### **OUNCE OF PREVENTION**

Scary stuff, it's true. But experts say a little common sense can go a long way to preventing identity theft. Here are some basic measures you can take:

Be careful in giving out personal data. Never give it out on the phone to someone who has called you; only give it to someone like a retail merchant or credit card company when you have initiated the call. And never give out personal information on a wireless phone call or using an unsecured wireless Internet connection.

Be wary of emails. Never trust an email that claims to be from your financial institution or other company you do business with and asks for information like your account number or password. Reputable businesses never solicit that information via email. In fact, avoid clicking

> on links directly from emails you haven't solicited. Instead, enter Web addresses for the merchants you deal with yourself in your Internet browser.

> Buy a shredder. Use it to destroy any financial records you no longer need to keep. Spend extra for one that doesn't just slice up the documents vertically but cuts them into bits horizontally as well. And those credit-card solicitations that arrive in the mail? Shred them, too.

Protect your Social Security number. Don't

carry your Social Security card in your wallet, and make sure it's in a secure place in your house or in a bank safe deposit box.

Keep your information secure at home. Don't make personal data easy to find for strangers in your house - whether a handyman you've hired or your daughter's new boyfriend.

Regularly check your bank and credit card accounts. Make sure you can account for every transaction you see there. Also, periodically review your credit report to make sure you know about all the transactions listed there. Some people discover they've been victimized when they see on their credit report a loan or credit card account they never signed up for.

#### **GETTING NOTIFIED**

If you take those steps, you probably don't need to sign up for expensive identity theft insurance, or even a fee-based credit monitoring service from your credit card provider. The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse notes that you can sign up free for a fraud alert on your credit reports with any of the three credit reporting companies, even if you are not an identity theft victim. You only need to call one. They are:

Experian: 888/397-3742TransUnion: 800/680-7289Equifax: 800/525-6285

The alert requires creditors to take certain steps before opening new accounts in your name. It also entitles you to free copies of your credit reports. The fraud alert lasts for 90 days, after which you can sign up again. "Look for inquiries from companies you haven't contacted, accounts you didn't open, and debts on your accounts that you can't explain," the FTC says.

#### **A POUND OF CURE**

But what if the unthinkable happens, and you do fall victim? Report the incident immediately to police. Doing so will make it easier to get merchants or creditors to reverse fraudulent charges. While you're at it, report it to the FTC as well by calling 877/438-4338, going online to www.ftc.gov/idtheft, or writing the Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

Also, report it immediately to every company with whom a fraudulent account was opened. Keep records of all your communications about the theft and make sure to verify that the disputed account or transaction is expunged from your record. And make sure to notify the credit bureaus about the matter.

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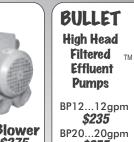
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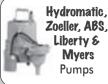












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#### **NAWT Accounting Tool Helps Determine Private Treatment Plant Feasibility**

#### **By Courtney Peterson**

odd Frank, an intern at the National Association of Wastewater Transporters, is developing an Excel spreadsheet with a feasibility study for pumpers considering building their own wastewater treatment facility. "Determining whether to build a processing plant is more complicated than just knowing what you pay to offload at a municipality," Frank says. "You need receiving and processing equipment, electricity, holding tanks, polymers, odor control, dried solids and water disposal – it's a long list with subcategories such as renting a building or constructing one."

The spreadsheet begins with an input sheet where pumping contractors enter operating costs. The time-value money sheet then inserts expenses or recurring costs into the expense line and separates items into building depreciable assets and equipment depreciable assets. "I depreciated the building over 10 years and the equipment over five, but pumpers should talk to their accountants because they have multiple ways to depreciate items," says Frank, a senior majoring in business administration at Ohio's Ashland University.

To determine the bottom line, the program multiplies the number of gallons processed per year by disposal costs, then subtracts business expenses, depreciation and taxes to determine a net operating profit. "That's similar to your net income," Frank says. "The program adds depreciation to net operating profit to get free cash flow."

The software takes the free cash flow from 10 years, discounts it into current dollars, and compares that number to the cost of equipment in today's dollars. If cash flow from operations is greater than the cash flow of equipment, then it is financially feasible to start a processing facility.

To find the cost and freight of treatment components, Frank included links to manufacturers. "Doing this research emphasizes even more clearly everything that pumpers need to get started," he says. "But it is important to remember that this is only the first step in the process. To determine the final number, pumpers must talk to their accountants and tax preparers. If it is possible for the plan to work, they know how to change the numbers and make it happen."

Frank and his father, Tom Frank, who owns a full-service septic business in Huntsburg, Ohio, will talk about the program during Education Day at the Pumper & Cleaner Environmental Expo International. "You don't have to be Excel literate to use the spreadsheets and understand what is going on," Frank says. "It's basically plugging in numbers and seeing what they say." The spreadsheet is free for NAWT members at www.nawt.org.

#### ATTENTION ARIZONA INSPECTORS - OCT. 11-12

All inspectors for the Transfer of Property inspection program are required to attend an Arizona Department of Environmental Quality-approved course

before initiating a real estate inspection. If you have not attended a course, consider attending the University of Arizona-sponsored NAWT Inspection Training & Certification course approved by ADEQ.

Your successful completion of the two-day course and certification test will result in being listed as a certified inspector with both NAWT and ADEQ. This list is posted on the NAWT website (www.nawt.org) and is visited by property owners and real estate agents engaged in the Arizona Transfer Inspection Program under AAC R18-9-A316.

The training will be Oct. 11-12 at the Maricopa County Cooperative Extension office, 4341 E. Broadway Road, Phoenix, Ariz.; 602/827-8200. The meeting time is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days for first-time students and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second day for recertifying students. Instructors are David Gustafson, P.E., and James Anderson, Ph.D. For more information, contact Janine Lane, janinel@cals.arizona.edu, or at 928/782-5882.

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The Pumper & Cleaner Environmental Expo International provides attendees with informative, constructive and industry-oriented seminars. During Education Day on Monday, Feb. 27, 2012, NAWT is providing a lineup of speakers with valuable information for you and your company:

- **8 a.m.** What do I need to know about DOT requirements and why should I get involved with a professional? Bob Kolvey, Motor Carrier Compliance and Safety
- **9:30 a.m.** Detailed pump and float discussion; covering how to set floats properly. Kit Rosefield; California Onsite Wastewater Association Education Coordinator
- **11 a.m.** Certification and septic inspections: this could introduce inspection procedures and talk about importance of certification. Jim Anderson, NAWT Education Coordinator
- **1 p.m.** What I need to evaluate to determine my facility costs. Tom and Todd Frank, Tim Frank Septic Tank Cleaning, Huntsburg, Ohio
- **2:30 p.m.** *Maintenance frequency standards and requirements.* Jeff Rachlin; Onsite Management Inc.; West Chester, Pa.
- **4 p.m**. Working with small communities on their wastewater treatment needs. David Gustafson; University of Minnesota ■



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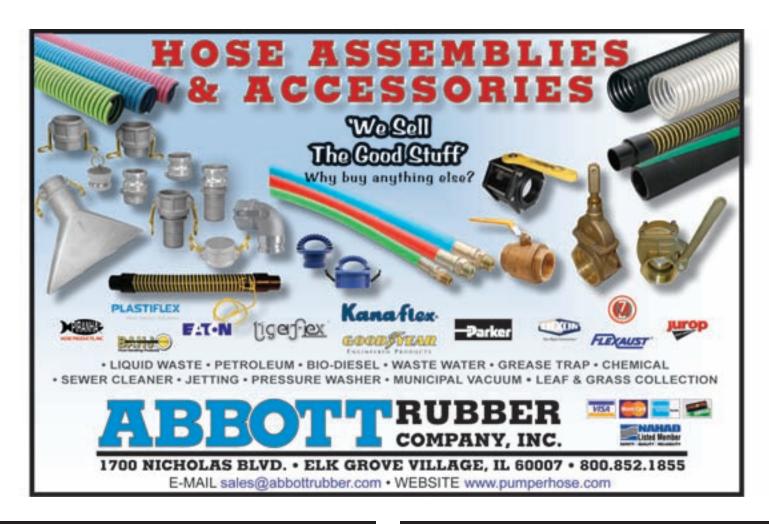


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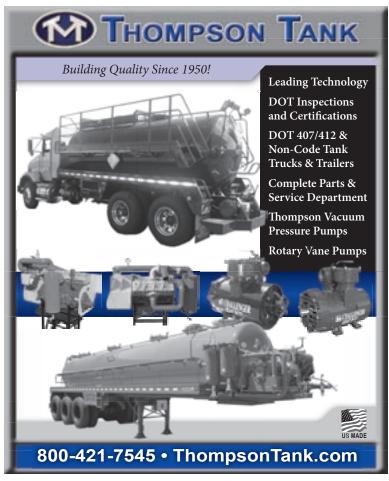
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The new **500-gallon grease trap** manufactured by **Aero-Tech** features just one tank instead of three, which makes it easier to install in tight quarters, and only one access hole instead of a more conventional three, which allows for faster pumping.

Made of durable fiberglass, the cylindrical tank measures 48 inches in diameter and 90 inches tall. It features three compartments within one tank, as opposed to the more typical configuration of three separate

tanks plumbed together, which creates a larger, rectangular footprint, says Dan Papczynski, who heads up sales and product design for Aero-Tech.

The trap, which has a 180-degree outlet and can handle 500 gpd, requires no internal pump. Instead, gravity forces water through two inlets holes and baffle systems before it leaves the tank. The colder underground soil temperatures cool the water in the tank, which makes the grease congeal and float to the water's surface. Most of the grease gets trapped in the first compartment, Papczynski says.

Another key feature of the trap is its one-access hole design, which improves productivity by enabling pumpers to service all three compartments without twice removing and reinserting a hose. In addition, the lid is square (2 feet by 2 feet), which provides easier access than the more common 2-foot-diameter round lid. It's also hinged, which makes it impossible to lose, Papczynski says.

"Instead of the usual three lids to open, there's only one, which saves time," says Mark Aker, owner of Aero-Tech. "There's less odor released, too, because it takes less time to pump it out. That's especially important for the restaurant that gets serviced in the middle of the day ... the faster the pumper can do his job, the better it is for the restaurant or business."

The tank is installed between the kitchen discharge and a septic system or sewer line. It's designed primarily for underground installation, but can be installed above ground, too, under certain applications.

Because the tank weighs less than 500 pounds, installation does not require heavy equipment, such as a crane. "You can install it with a backhoe," Aker says, noting that metal rings under the unit's top lip accommodate chains for lifting/lowering.

The tank can be used in different applications, such as trapping sediment and waste discharged from car washes, but is designed primarily as a grease trap. It's suitable for new construction, as a replacement for existing traps or installation at older buildings that should have a grease trap, but don't, Papczynski says.

"We run into a lot of commercial applications – usually restaurants – where grease tanks aren't present ... things don't always get built the way they're supposed to," Aker notes. "As a result, they run their grease right into the septic tank with the sewage, which plugs up the leachfield. And typically, the trap needs to be located right outside a building, where there's already limited space for one, which is why we decided to develop this product."

574/935-0908; www.aerotech-atu.com.

#### Max-Life Introduces Grit Catcher

The **Vac Trap grit catcher** from **Max Life Mfg. Corp.** features a 6- to 24-inch throat for easier connection to vacuum tubes and a back stop leg that prevents the device from becoming stuck in a pipe. The grit catcher connects to any combination vacuum cleaner tube. **888/873-6295:** www.flexmax.com.

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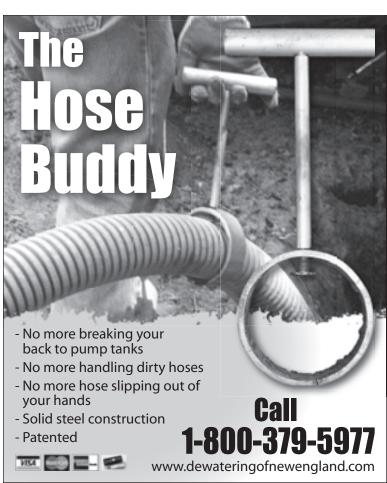
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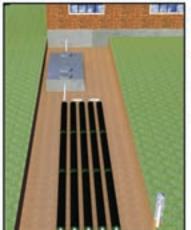




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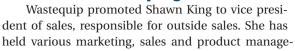
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#### Wastequip Names VP, Launches Ad Campaign





Shawn King

ment positions and was most recently vice president of marketing for Wastequip. The company also launched a print advertising campaign to focus on challenges and solutions for the industry. The ads will run throughout the year.

#### Bio-Microbics Receives Kansas Export Award

Bio-Microbics, manufacturer of decentralized wastewater treatment systems, received the 2011 Kansas Governor's Exporter of the Year Award. Presented by Gov. Sam Brownback, the award recognizes a Kansas company for exceptional international marketing success. Based in Shawnee, Kan., Bio-Microbics was among five finalists announced by the Kansas Department of Commerce in conjunction with the Kansas International Trade Coordinating Council. Candidates are judged on effective use of international distributors or offices, foreign language promotional materials, innovations in global marketing, joint ventures, long-range strategies for future growth, new product, new export markets, percentage increase in jobs and sales and participation in international expositions.



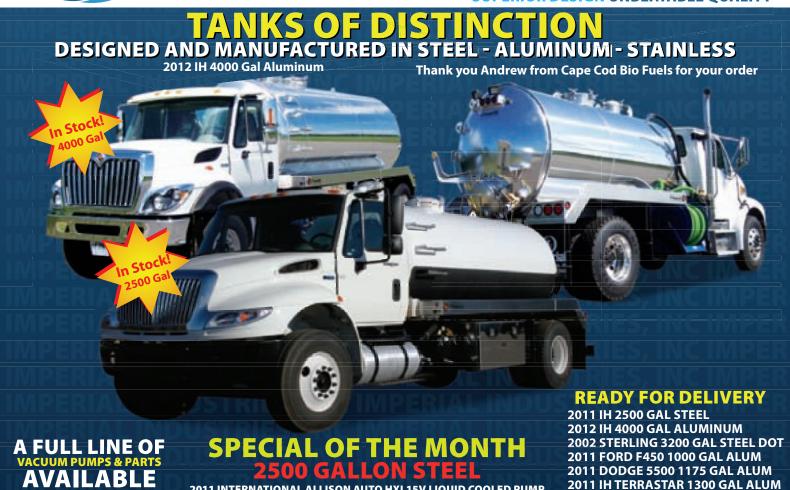
Elastec/American CFO Jeff Bohleber (right) receives the 2011 Illinois Export Award from Gov. Pat Quinn.

#### Elastec/American Marine Receives Export Award

Elastec/American Marine, Carmi, Ill., received the 2011 Governor's Export Excellence Award in the small-sized category for continuing excellence during Illinois Export Week, June 20-24, in Chicago. The award was presented by Gov. Pat Quinn, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity and the Office of Trade and Investment. ■







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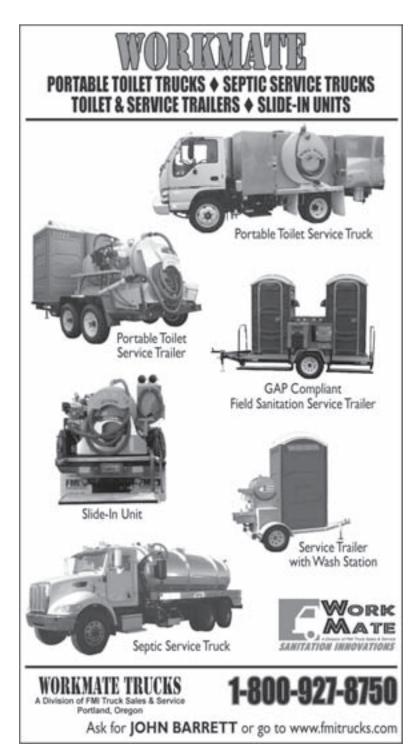


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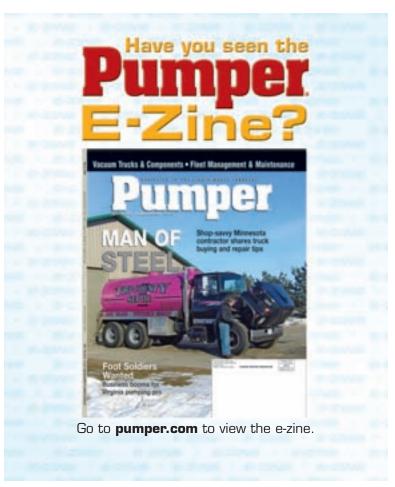








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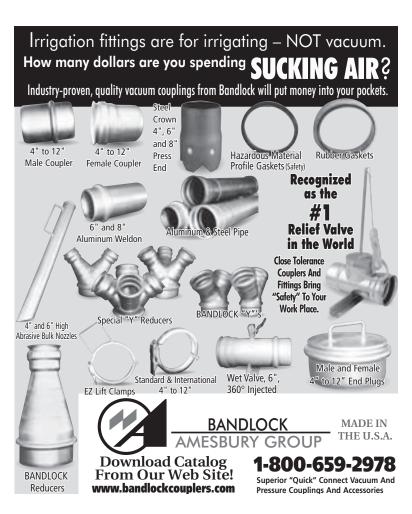


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**By Scottie Dayton** 

#### **WISCONSIN:**

#### **Exempting Surface Discharge**

The July Wisconsin Onsite Water Recycling Association newsletter details members' efforts to stop legislation to offset the cost of replacing failed systems and maintenance by allowing surface discharge and permitting residents to decide when to pump their septic tanks.

Legislators also bowed to pressure from individuals not wanting to pay for pumping and inspections. They pushed to repeal the mandatory six-hour maintenance class to care for their systems or have the state pay for it. "One resident said that he doesn't have to look in his septic tank to determine whether it needs pumping because he found a chart online telling how often to pump a tank based on size and number of occupants," says WOWRA Board President Todd Stair.

Rep. Jerry Petrowski (R-Marathon) will re-introduce the bill when the legislature reconvenes. "Once people become ill from surface discharge pathogens, headlines across the country will scream about the dangers of onsite systems," Stair says. "Every industry professional must fight such dangerous and misguided legislation."

#### **INDIANA: Septic System Workshop**

The Greene County Soil and Water Conservation District developed a six-hour Septic Workshop for homeowners, buyers, real estate agents, housing inspectors, loan officers and appraisers. The first workshop featured Debbie Barnhizer of the state Department of Health discussing matching onsite systems to the situation and Alan Dunn, residential sewage disposal program director for the department, explaining operating permits. The final class covered how to close a sale on properties with failing systems.

#### **ALBERTA, CANADA:**

#### **New Permit Application Forms**

The Alberta Onsite Wastewater Management Association developed an enforcement framework that identifies systems not built to code and applies corrective action. Finalization of the details was expected by late summer. The association also submitted to Municipal Affairs a revised proposal that included an extra review day added to the six-day training program, and requiring soils field classes for certification. Since some provincial permit applications are too lengthy to be practical, AOWMA designed new forms and asked an installer, inspector and municipality to rate their effectiveness. The form they chose became the standard.

#### **IOWA:**

#### **Community Aid Spurs Education**

The Iowa Onsite Waste Water Association worked with Heartland Hills Habitat for Humanity to bring onsite technology to a home on an abandoned naval base near Waverly. Doug Bird, public health sanitarian for Bremer County and IOWWA board member, coordinated the project and used it as an advanced treatment training session.

More than 30 installers and sanitarians learned about the AP-500 Set-N-Go aerobic treatment unit. Hydro Action Industries donated the

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#### **MASSACHUSETTS:**

#### **Beavers Threaten Onsite System**

A beaver dam in a 48-inch culvert in Southborough caused floodwaters to back up and threaten a resident's onsite system. The lowlying area typically floods at least once a year even when the culvert is clear. Workers from the Department of Public Works inserted three pipes to restore flow until the Board of Health approved a 10-day emergency trapping permit. The state banned beaver trapping in 1996.



#### **Alabama**

Licensing classes are the joint effort of the Alabama Onsite Wastewater Association and University of West Alabama. Courses are at UWA Livingston campus:

- Nov. 16-18 Advanced Installer II
- Dec. 1-2 Continuing Education

The first day of Continuing Education classes is for installers and the second day for pumpers and portable restroom operators. Call the training center at 205/652-3803 or visit http://aowatc.uwa.edu.

#### Arizona

The Arizona Onsite Wastewater Recycling Association in sponsorship with the University of Arizona Onsite Wastewater Education Program has an Advanced Soil and Site Evaluation class on Nov. 2-3 in Payson. Call Kitt Farrell-Poe at 520/621-7221, email kittfp@ag.arizona. edu or visit http://ag.arizona.edu/waterquality/onsite.

#### California

The California Onsite Wastewater Association is offering these NAWT classes:

- Nov. 1-2 NAWT Operation and Maintenance, Part 2, Mill Valley
- Dec. 9 NAWT Installer Training, Citrus Heights Call Kit Rosefield at 530/513-6658 or visit www.cowa.org.

#### Georgia

The University of Georgia College of Agriculture & Environmental Sciences has these courses:

- Nov. 2 Onsite Wastewater Management, Fulton
- Nov. 8 Contractors and Pumpers, Fulton
- Nov. 15 Contractors and Pumpers, Brunswick
- Nov. 16 Contractors and Pumpers, Brunswick

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#### **Minnesota**

The University of Minnesota Water Resources Center has these classes:

- Nov. 30-Dec. 1 General Continuing Education, St. Cloud
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#### Missouri

The Missouri Smallflows Organization has these CEU courses:

- Nov. 9 Pumps, Panels, Electrical, Cape Girardeau
- Nov. 10 Earthen Structures, Cape Girardeau
- Nov. 15 Selling Systems, Branson
- Nov. 16 Aerated Treatment Units, Branson
- Dec. 6-7 Operations and Maintenance, St. Louis
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The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension has these state-approved courses:

- Nov. 17 Planning and Sizing a System, Mead
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- Dec. 8 Planning and Sizing a System, Omaha
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#### **New England**

The New England Onsite Wastewater Training Center at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston has these courses:

- Nov. 3 Rhode Island Designer Examination Prep
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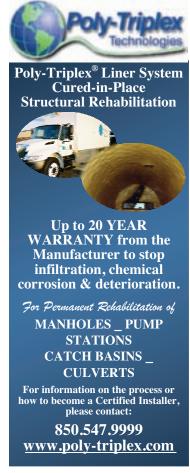
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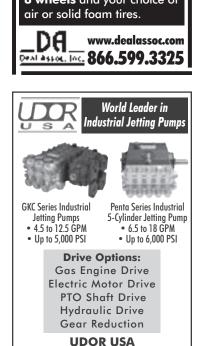












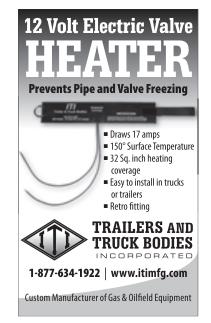
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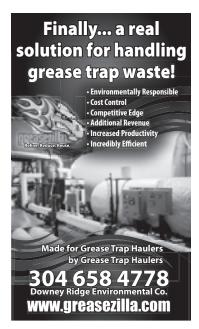
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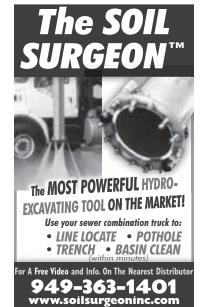
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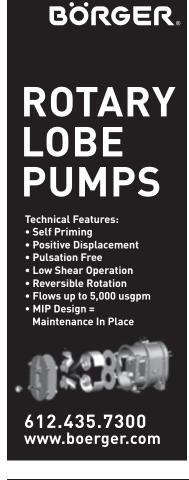














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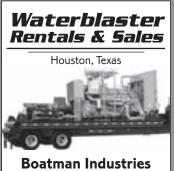
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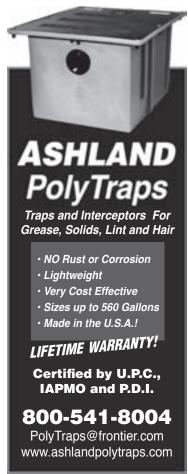


















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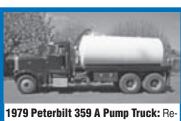
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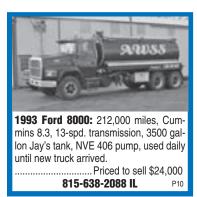


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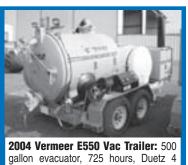
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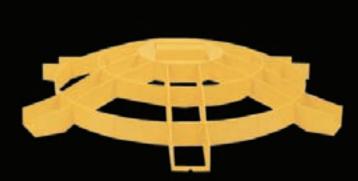
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