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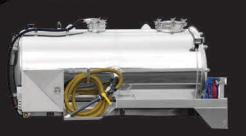


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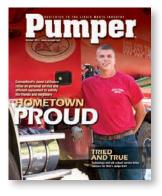
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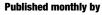
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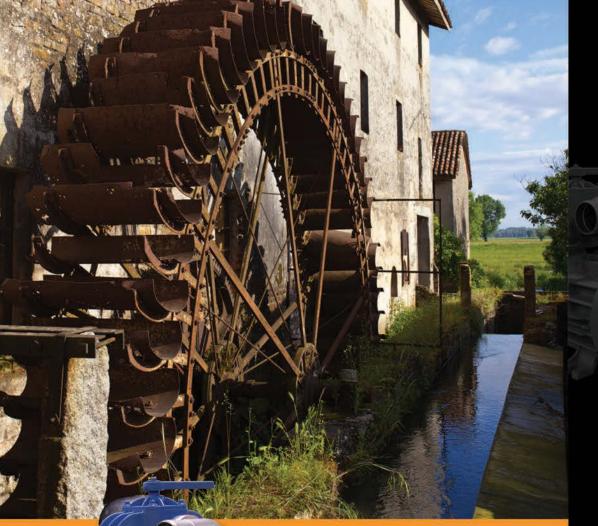
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Enroll in the New School

Pumpers we feature this month take pride in old-school customer service, but also realize the need to keep up with new technology By Jim Kneiszel, Editor

Pumping professionals frequently talk to me about the challenge of maintaining the customer service values of a bygone time in today's harried business environment. They say nothing replaces face-toface contact with customers, on-time delivery of service and sharp-looking technicians and trucks when it comes to business retention.

Can these old-school service practices survive in a new-technology world? Can all the computer software, communications gadgets and other technology products available be used to enhance, rather than detract from personal contact with your customers?

The stories in this issue of *Pumper* go a long way to answering that question. And I argue the answer is a clear and resounding "yes." Turn inside and you'll find these examples of how traditional – but forward-thinking – contractors can benefit from the exciting technology driving and improving small business performance today:

WORKS HARD, LOOKS GOOD

Jason LaChance, owner of Small Town Septic in Granby, Conn., is happy to be considered an owner-operator, working with customers one-on-one and making sure they receive consistently good service. At the same time, he and fiancee Sara Sabbagh realize the latest technology and marketing play a role in personal service, too. A good example is the appearance of their equipment, starting with the company's truck, emblazoned with a professional logo decal. Another example is in the investments LaChance has made in camera inspection systems and a favorite tool, the Crust Buster.

But the focus always comes back to the customer, Sabbagh tells writer Ken Wysocky in our *Cover Story.* "We don't focus on other companies … We don't want to lose sight of who we should be focusing on – our customers and how to attract new ones."



ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

Providing personal service is one thing, but letting everyone know you're doing it is another. And technology can help you spread the word, as pumpers Dave McGregor and Katy Bailey of Northern Disposal and Sanitation, Katrine, Ontario, Canada, have learned. In our *Pumper Interview* story, the couple explains how they employed Facebook and a smartphone to broadcast word they'd won a regional Young Entrepreneur award.

Without finding better, faster ways to route trucks, bill customers, track equipment maintenance and get accounting practices in order, small business owners will have an increasingly difficult time competing in a crowded marketplace.

"We were driving home [from the awards ceremony] and I used my smartphone to start Googling the media contacts in our area," Bailey told writer Peter Kenter. "And I began to phone them to tell them what we had achieved with the award that was just presented." Bailey said the award pushes them to improve their personal service. "Receiving an award also makes you want to live up to that award. It drives us every day and makes us want to achieve more."

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

Judge Berk prides himself on being an old-school pumper. The owner of Judge's Sanitation and Excavation LLC in Westerville, Ohio, believes in avoiding debt, handshake deals and keeping his equipment clean at all times. But he also quickly adapted to GPS truck routing and embracing a Super Service award he won from the Internet site Angie's List.

In a *Contractor Profile* story, Berk explains that maintaining a technology edge serves his customers with the same attention that he's provided for many years. "If you go out on a job with a ratty-looking truck, people don't want that," he says. "But if you go out with upgraded equipment and modern technology, it's very impressive."

THE LATEST AND GREATEST FOUND HERE

New software technology is at the root of an efficiency revolution for pumping and any other small business sector. Without finding better, faster ways to route trucks, bill customers, track equipment maintenance and get accounting practices in order, small business owners will have an increasingly difficult time competing in a crowded marketplace.

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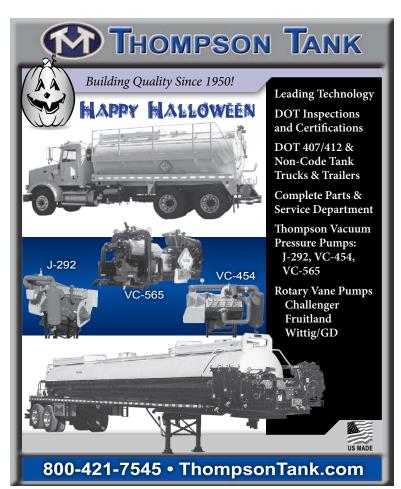
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Connecticut pumper Jason LaChance relies on personal service and efficient equipment to build a reputation with friends and neighbors By Ken Wysocky

s the construction industry suffered in 2009, it pulled Jason LaChance and his excavation company right down with it, forcing him to reconsider his career options. Already experienced in doing excavation and septic-system repairs, he decided

to become a septic pumper and founded Small Town Septic LLC in Granby, Conn.

What unfolded over the next four years is a classic story of a hardworking contractor who rebuilt a business from the ground up, relying on a reputation for honesty, an emphasis on professionalism and customer service, a grassroots marketing plan and diversified service offerings - plus a strong sense of community service for good measure.

That's not to say it was easy when LaChance's largest customer, a construction contractor, went out of business in those tough times. LaChance had invested in excavation equipment as his business with the contractor steadily increased, so it was a blow when the company went under.

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Profile

Small Town Septic LLC Granby, Connecticut

OWNERS: Jason LaChance and Sara Sabbagh **FOUNDED: 2009 EMPLOYEES:** 2 SERVICE AREA: 30-mile radius around Granby SPECIALTIES: Septic pumping, repair, inspections and installation WEBSITE: www.smalltownseptic.com

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Small Town Septic owners Jason LaChance and Sara Sabbagh stress the importance of doing a good job for customers, who they consider friends and neighbors. (Photos by Avital Greener)

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"It was a really rough time," says his fiancee, Sara Sabbagh, who handles marketing, legal and administration duties for Small Town while also working full time as an attorney for an insurance company. "But we just started brainstorming and tried to figure out how to go up from there.

"Jason had done septic repairs and excavating for a local guy ... so he decided to do this all the way – get licensed as an installer [which also covers pumping in Connecticut] and go for it," she recalls. "We figured it was a service that people need to have done, so we came up with a company name, designed a logo and thought about marketing."

Today, Small Town Septic thrives despite working in a competitive marketplace. LaChance now does septic installations, repairs, tank pumping and inspections. He started out with a 1986 Ford L8000 vacuum truck and, as revenue increased, upgraded to a 2006 Mack Granite CV713 truck with a 3,200-gallon steel tank, built by Joe's Welding Supply and equipped with a HXL400 pump (394 cfm) from Masport Inc.

The company also owns a 1992 Ford L8000 dump truck, a 2000 John Deere 120 excavator, a 2008 Volvo EC55 mini-excavator, a 2004 Bobcat T300 skid-steer, and a 12-ton flatbed trailer built by CAM Superline Inc.

Jason LaChance checks the connections before pumping out a customer's tank.



Above: LaChance arrives at a pumping job at a local orchard.

Left: LaChance connects vacuum hoses to get a job underway at a local orchard.

The Mack truck was a display model with only 400 miles on it. The rig had been in storage for six years, and LaChance says he paid substantially less for it than what a new truck would have cost. The truck was originally built to haul water for oil- and gas-well operations in Kentucky and West Virginia. He made some modifications, such as changing the rear discharge from a 3-inch to a 6-inch valve for faster dumping, and converting three inlet valves from 3 to 4 inches. He also added heated collars to avoid winter freezing and an oil-catch muffler.

MARKETING MATTERS

Topped off with a crisp, distinctive red-and-white paint scheme, the truck serves as a rolling marketing machine and enhances productivity. "It's pretty and eye-catching," Sabbagh says. "We showcase it at town celebrations. People usually think septic-pumping trucks are unsightly, but not this one."

A good marketing campaign helped get Small Town off to a fast start. Sabbagh says she has no formal marketing training, but enjoys taking a creative approach to promoting the company. She prides herself on looking at the business from a customer's point of view – figuring out what motivates them to use one company over another. We're dealing with waste. Who wants someone who shows up with dirty equipment? When they see a clean professional with clean equipment, people figure he's going to pay attention to details and leave their yard looking nice.

- Sara Sabbagh

Initially, Small Town took out ads in local newspapers and set up booths at local celebrations, where they gave away Small Town T-shirts and other small promotional items. "We always try to give away something with our name on it," she says. The company also used coupons that offered customers initial price discounts.

"But the one thing that really got the word out there is that Jason is deeply rooted here," Sabbagh points out. "He's lived here all his life and knows everyone, and has a great reputation."

Pure chance played a role, too. There already was an established pumper in Granby for whom LaChance did septic repairs; he figured he'd try to buy the business when the owner retired. But when the opportunity arose, LaChance decided against making a bid, figuring that a newer truck was a higher priority than buying the competing business.

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"So someone else bought the company, but then moved it out of town, leaving us as the only Granby-based pumper," Sabbagh says. "It turned into a really good outcome. We knew we had to buy a truck because that first truck wasn't going to last another year."

LOOKING SHARP

Professionalism also drives Small Town's growth. LaChance washes his truck a couple times a week and wears a uniform every day: a clean pair of blue jeans with a red shirt (matching the new truck) that bears the company's logo.

"Jason always wants things presentable and looking nice, and I know our customers appreciate that," Sabbagh says. "I mean, we're dealing with waste. Who wants someone who shows up with dirty equipment? When

they see a clean professional with clean equipment, people figure he's going to pay attention to details and leave their yard looking nice.

"People think their yards are going to be trashed when they get a septic system installed, but they're not," she continues. "Jason puts things back together exactly the way they should be."

Expanded services also have been instrumental to Small Town's success. By focusing on

Jason stresses that we're local and not going anywhere. He also explains that going with

the cheapest price is not always the best route.

— Sara Sabbagh



A Concerned Pumper Takes on Hunger

At Small Town Septic in Granby, Conn., owner Jason LaChance and his fiancee, Sara Sabbagh, strongly believe in community service. That passion for helping others spurred the creation of an annual Take Away Hunger campaign that benefits both customers and disadvantaged people locally.

Here's how it works: Any customer who donates two food items (either spaghetti noodles, jars of sauce, Parmesan cheese, Italian salad dressing or brownie mix) for the yearly food drive (which started in 2009), gets \$50 off their tank pumping. The company starts soliciting donations in September.

In January, the couple and like-minded customers gather at a homeless shelter about 15 miles from Granby to prepare and serve a full spaghetti dinner for a few hundred people.

The program is an extension of the couple's other volunteer efforts. LaChance has been a Salvation Army volunteer for 15 years, and he and Sabbagh deliver meals for the organization during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

"We wanted to do something through the business and have a greater impact on less fortunate people - and get our customers to feel they're part of that effort," Sabbagh explains. "After each meal, we run a big ad in two local newspapers, thanking people for their help. Last year we had so much food that there was enough left for the shelter to prepare two more meals."

"We supply whatever additional food items or drinks we need and we don't write off the discount to our customers [as a business expense]," she adds. "The only [reward] we get from it is that we're doing something good."

> Sara Sabbagh handles marketing. legal and administration duties for Small Town Septic. The company promotes itself widely throughout the

installations, repairs, pumping

inspections, LaChance positioned the company as a one-stop shop for all septicrelated services - an attractive point of differentiation for time-

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inspections are particularly critical because they get Small Town's name in front of new homeowners even before they move in. Sabbagh says it took a long time and a lot of persistence - and LaChance being available for inspections at inconvenient times - to develop relationships with real estate agents. But it was well worth the effort, she says, because it often leads to repair and

EQUIPPED FOR EFFICIENCY

pumping work.

Selective investments in more efficient machinery and technology help LaChance stay competitive in a crowded market, as well as improve profit margins. As a one-man operator, he says he has to make sure equipment provides a good return on investment.

An example is the RMX 200 pipeline camera inspection system made by RIDGID, which improves the quality of septic system inspections. It includes a built-in sonde, which allows him to more easily map a septic system.

"I also have a RIDGID locator with a flushable sonde," he says. "It helps me to more quickly locate tanks, which can sometimes be rather tricky. You



Jason LaChance is shown with his fiancee Sara Sabbagh and daughters Naiya, 6, and Genevieve, 20 months, in front of their 2006 Mack built out by Joe's Welding Supply.

can easily spend two or three hours looking for a tank. The other day, I used the sonde to find a tank that was 8 1/2 feet down in the ground, with no riser. I don't know how I would've found it without the sonde."

LaChance also bought a John Deere 120 excavator, which offers more digging capacity than his Volvo mini-excavator. The increased productivity makes system installations more efficient. "I just did a job in one day that otherwise would've taken two days," he notes.

But one of his favorite pieces of equipment is a Crust Buster tank agitator, made by Schmitz Brothers LLC, which he uses on tanks with particularly thick solids. It's especially useful because Connecticut law requires twocompartment septic tanks, and solids build up faster in the smaller compartment, he explains.

"As a result, I can spend quite a bit of time backwashing to get all the solids to liquefy," LaChance says. "I might have to backwash three or four times. But the Crust Buster stirs it all up into a nice slurry, which can save me up to 25 minutes per job. Plus backwashing is a lot of work – it's hard on your back."

EMPHASIZING QUALITY

Low-ball pricing is a periodic issue for Small Town, but the company contends with it by emphasizing quality customer service and local ties.

"Jason stresses that we're local and not going anywhere," she says, adding that they're willing to provide local references to customers with questions. "He also explains that going with the cheapest price is not always the best route."

Though Small Town won't always win the pricing challenge, Sabbagh says they are competitive because they've kept the business small and don't have a lot of overhead costs. They don't have a big building or a lot of employees that would raise costs that would have to be passed on to their customers.

"We're also successful because we don't focus on other companies," she adds. "We don't want to lose sight of who we should be focusing on – our customers and how to attract new ones." ■

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The Judge's Sanitation and Excavation team includes (from left) Judge Berk, Juanita Berk, Patty Hubbard, Jeremy Hubbard and Jeff Berk. (Photos by Abigail Saxton)

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By his own admission, Judge Berk is an old-school septic pumper - the kind of guy who prefers to avoid debt by paying cash for equipment and still believes in sealing a deal with a handshake. Yet along with his wife, Juanita, he operates Judge's Sanitation & Excavation LLC in Westerville, Ohio, with a decidedly modern-day mindset, centered on diversified services that generate multiple revenue streams and help keep cash flow consistent; GPS units on trucks that save fuel and maximize income tax deductions; and a variety of equipment that improves productivity and enhances customer satisfaction.

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At the end of the day, Berk believes a strong, old-fashioned work ethic and common courtesy for customers counts just as much as the GPS units, the pipeline inspection camera and the nicely lettered and painted vacuum trucks that help him do his work every day. Ohio's Judge Berk provides old-fashioned customer service, but employs the latest technology to ensure a job well done By Ken Wysocky

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2007 International 94001 Sleeper with Vac Unit \$49,500

Cat C 13, 10 spd., front and rear air ride, jake, 244" WB, 60" sleeper, alum. front rims, Challenger 607 pres/vac unit with 4" fittings, 326K miles showing, unit has a ProHeat system on it



1994 White GM with Cusco 3,150 gal. Vacuum Truck \$39,500

Cat 3306 @ 305 hp., 9 spd., dbl. frame, 16k/40k axles, Hendrickson spring/beam susp., 220" WB, 1994 Cusco 3,150 gal. full opening/ dumping tank, Farid M9 hyd. driven pump, 22.5 rubber



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2000 International Vactor 2100 Series Combo Unit \$95,500

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2002 Mack CH613 with Marsh 2,300 Gal. Hazmat Tank \$52,500

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"I'm old school, all right," Berk says. "Every day, you go out and treat people right, work hard, come home and relax, then go out and do it again the next day.

"In this line of work, you can't just go buy a vacuum truck and start pumping out tanks. You've got to know how to find the tanks, pump them efficiently and treat people well," he continues. "People think they're going to buy a truck and make millions of dollars. But in a way, it's like being a doctor ... there's way more to it than the average person can ever imagine."

STARTED SMALL

Berk, 56, spent the first 26 years of his career as a route driver for a septic pumper in Columbus before branching out on his own in 2000, doing mostly excavation work. In 2011, he fulfilled a longtime goal – expanding his services – by buying the septic-pumping accounts and two vacuum trucks owned by a company called All-American Sanitation, whose owner was retiring.

Today, Berk's business volume is about 75 percent residential pumping (with approximately 1,000 accounts) and about 25 percent commercial work, including cleaning grease traps and car-wash catch basins.

 A video feature with Judge Berk of Judge's Sanitation is posted online at

 www.pumper.com

Judge Berk has worked in the industry for 40 years and opened his own septic service company 11 years ago. Berk credits technology improvements and good customer service for his company's growth.

Disposal costs are higher for grease-trap waste, which he says reduces his profit margins. "But when the phone rings, you have to go and do it – or someone else will," he says. To make up for the higher disposal fees and cover wear and tear on the trucks, plus fuel and labor expenses, he charges a minimum fee for pumping less than 500 gallons of grease. "It ain't really worth doing it without a minimum charge," he says.

Berk's first pump truck was a 1967 Chevrolet 60 with a 1,250-gallon steel tank. Things have changed dramatically since then; today, Berk estimates that he owns about \$250,000 worth of equipment.

The roster of equipment includes: a 2005 Sterling truck with a 2,500-gallon steel tank; a 1987 Ford LN-8000 with a 2,000-gallon steel tank; a 2002 Ford Economy cargo van; a 1987 GMC box truck (used to carry everything from pipes and fittings to sump pumps); a 1987 Ford stakebed truck (for carrying pipe and pulling excavation equipment); a 2012 Caterpillar mini-excavator; a 1986 Case 1840 skid loader; a 1995 Chevrolet pickup truck; two drain cleaning machines from Spartan Tool LLC – one for 1 1/2- to 2-inch-diameter pipes and a bigger unit designed to handle 2- to 6-inch-diameter pipes; and a Viztrac AM200 pipeline inspection camera system.

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I just plan to keep being nice to people. And be honest. And do a job and do it right – give customers their money's worth. You can never forget that it's the customer that puts bread and butter on the table.

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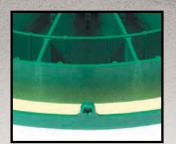
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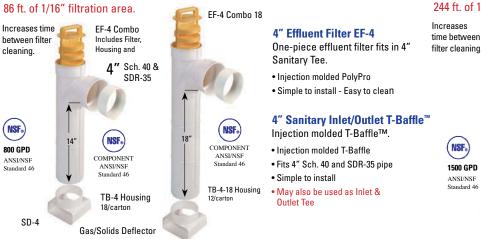


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Left: Technician Jeff Berk runs a line to a septic tank while pumping at a local residence in Johnstown, Ohio.

Below: Judge Berk and technician Jeremy Hubbard prepare to pump a septic tank.

Newest Technology Helps Old-Schooler Make the Grade

Veteran pumper Judge Berk, owner of Judge's Sanitation & Excavation LLC in Westerville, Ohio, doesn't care one bit if people think he's an old-school operator. But he also doesn't mind shattering a few stereotypes along the way, as evidenced by his use of GPS technology and familiarity with Angie's List, the popular website that allows consumers to rate businesses.

Berk says better business expense tracking – not concerns about his route drivers – led to his purchase of Garmin GPS units for his trucks.

"Sure, I can tell you when a truck stops and for how long, and how fast it's driving," Berk says, noting he uses fleet-tracking software made by Insight Mobile Data. "But I know my drivers aren't out there messing around.

"I mainly use it for the income tax write-off for business mileage," he continues. "The mileage has to be accurate or you get audited. Every year, I can tell exactly how many miles each truck traveled. The 55 to 60 cents a mile write-off is better than a depreciation write-off on the trucks."

Berk also points out the GPS units increase profitability because he can more efficiently reroute drivers when service calls come in during the day. That saves the company money on fuel and labor expenses, and increases customer satisfaction because drivers can respond quickly to emergency calls.

Providing great customer service is a high priority for Berk and his wife, Juanita. So the couple is justifiably proud that Judge's Sanitation recently won a Super Service award from Angie's List, which enables consumers to rate companies' performance, report card style, on things such as price, quality, responsiveness, punctuality and professionalism.

Berk has embraced the award and has started advertising on Angie's List, offering customers a \$10 discount if they call Judge's Sanitation via a referral from the website.



CUSTOMER-DRIVEN EQUIPMENT CHOICES

For a brief time, Berk tried to boost productivity by purchasing a larger, 3,400-gallon, tandem-axle truck. But he quickly sold it after too many customers complained the much-heavier vehicle left marks on their asphalt driveways, especially in summer.

A bigger truck isn't an absolute necessity for Berk because there are three municipal waste treatment plants within a reasonable drive from Westville – in Newark, Johnstown and Columbus. Besides, he says he usually averages about 1,500 gallons per disposal trip.

"I might hit 2,000 gallons every now and then," he says.

Berk says customer demand for services has dictated his equipment purchases. His reasoning: If he doesn't do the work customers ask him to do, someone else will – and would reap the profits.

"I want to be able to perform the services my customers need," he explains. "For example, sometimes people just want their drainline cleaned, not the tank pumped. It's all part of providing good service. If I didn't do it, they'd call someone else to do it. Why not put that money in your own pocket?" On a similar note, Berk says he used to rent drain cleaning equipment, but couldn't make enough profit on it. So he saved up money and bought his own machines. "Now when I go out on a job, I can pump out the tank, clean the lines and use a camera to show customers what's wrong," he says. "And I can charge customers an extra hourly rate when I use the drain machines or the camera."

The Viztrac pipe camera has been an especially valuable tool because it provides visual proof for skeptical customers that a problem – a broken line or tree roots, for instance – really does exist in a drainline. "They can see it for themselves, and it's way better than me just taking a guess at what the problem might be," Berk points out. "Customers get a big kick out of it because they can actually see what's going on under the ground.

"It also helps me retain customers," he adds. "If you go out on a job with a ratty-looking truck, people don't want that. But if you go out with upgraded equipment and modern technology, it's very impressive."

MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION

In that vein, Berk says he makes it a point to keep equipment clean and well maintained, and he doesn't mind paying extra to make his trucks look good with nice paint jobs and graphics. In addition, he bought chrome inserts for his truck wheels instead of aluminum wheels, because they "look a little fancier – they're eye-catchers," he says. "It dresses 'em up a bit. I'm also a bear on maintenance. If trucks go down, it's not cheap. So I keep them maintained."

Given his old-school mentality, it should come as no surprise that Berk prefers to pay cash for his equipment. "I never did like getting billed for things," he says. "If you spend the money that comes in, sometimes there's no money left by the time the payment is due. It's just a company policy of mine. It's the way I started out, and I won't have it any different. It's easier on me and easier on my bookkeeper."

The only exception in 13 years was the Caterpillar mini-excavator. Berk says he couldn't resist the zero percent interest rate on a three-year financing plan – especially when the monthly payment was the same amount he was paying to lease the machine.

"That's free money," he says. "Instead of putting money in someone else's pocket, I'm putting it in mine."

HONESTY - THE BEST POLICY

Looking ahead, Berk says he still loves his work because he gets to meet a lot of nice people every day and enjoys talking with them. He says he's content to maintain his current client base and not grow significantly.

"I feel pretty comfortable where I am right now," he says. "I just plan to keep being nice to people. And be honest. And do a job and do it right – give customers their money's worth. You can never forget that it's the customer that puts bread and butter on the table." ■

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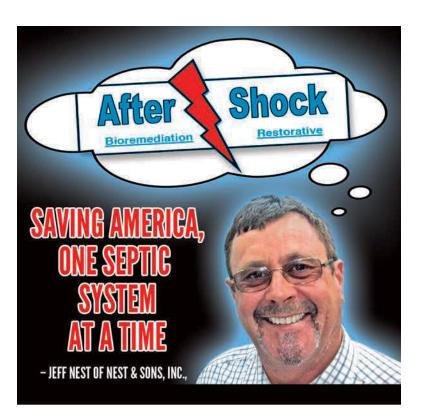


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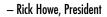
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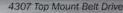
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Taming Bully Behavior

Companies can thwart workplace bullying by establishing an effective policy for filing complaints and disciplining violators By Marty Martin

ohn, a seasoned manager, is growing weary of receiving daily email complaints from employees and occasionally a customer. They are not ordinary complaints. These are complaints about an employee who meets the expectations of the job but is described as "bullying," "intimidating," "inappropriate" and even "terrorizing."

The harsh reality is that workplace bullying is more common than many think. This should not be too surprising; it's a troubling topic for parents of school-age children. People don't grow out of bullying. Bullies, in fact, can be very intelligent, get good grades and then get hired by companies based upon their knowledge and skills. Often they are also skilled in hiding any signs of bullying until they're on the job. This is often the time when the bully comes out of the closet seeking a victim, or pairs up with another bully at work to seek victims.

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According to a 2010 Workplace Bullying Institute Survey, slightly more than one out of three (35 percent) U.S. workers have been bullied at work.

Victims of workplace bullying suffer from psychological and physical symptoms such as sleep disturbances and stress.

Victims of workplace bullying are more likely to skip work, decrease their performance and seek employment at a psychologically and physically safer place.

Victims of workplace bullying will file lawsuits against their employers and managers for discrimination under Title VII and Occupational Safety and Health Administration violations.

Can your business afford this happening? If you're a manager, can you allow this to occur? Clearly, the answer is no. You have to do something. There are five concrete actions you must take to prevent workplace bullying when it occurs:

1. Adopt a workplace bullying policy.

The purpose of such a policy is to formally establish the "rules of the road" regarding inappropriate behavior at work. Harassment and safety policies usually do not address workplace bullying. The contents of a workplace bullying policy should spell out which behaviors will not be tolerated (physical abuse, verbal abuse, email stalking, etc.) and identify how incidents are to be reported and how they will be handled by the company. A workplace bullying policy must also align with existing company policies so workers are not confused or do not play one policy against the other. An attorney must review the policy before it is finalized to be sure it agrees with federal, state and local laws and regulations. Do not minimize the unnecessary legal, regulatory and public relations risks of failing to attend to workplace bullying in a serious fashion.

2. Communicate and educate the workforce about the policy.

It is crucial that, once approved, the policy is effectively communicated. Simply slapping it on an intranet site, Website or bulletin board is not sufficient. It should be presented in person to the entire staff to signal its importance and allow for discussion. Beyond making people aware of the policy, it should be incorporated into orientation sessions for new employees. Larger companies should design classes on preventing and addressing workplace bullying, with the policy as the centerpiece to the training. Nothing beats face-to-face interaction, even in the age of the Internet.

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3. Set expectations that the policy will be followed without exception.

A policy without consequences, positive or negative, is like a dog without teeth. You are familiar with the saying, "All bark and no bite." Be sure to put "teeth" into the policy to create and sustain a bully-free workplace. For instance, align the bullying policy with the company's discipline policy.

4. Establish a process to field complaints.

Do not make targets of workplace bullying victims twice, first for being a victim of such behavior and second for reporting such behavior. It is important that employees are able to report incidents of workplace bullying to a neutral third party — outside their chain of command, if possible to minimize the chances of retaliation and discomfort. Many companies even have a hotline. Whatever mechanism you use for reporting, it should be confidential, accessible 24/7 and trusted by both the person making the claim and those who are part of the claim.

5. Record the results of the policy to keep it up-to-date.

Report on an annual basis the effectiveness of the policy, the enforcement of the policy, as well as the resolution of workplace bullying complaints. Do not disclose individual information but focus on companywide results.

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These five actions to prevent workplace bullying make good business sense. They also represent ways to make your workplace psychologically and physically safer for all employees. Beyond workplace safety, a work environment free of harassment, intimidation, threats and harm allows workers to focus on their work. ■





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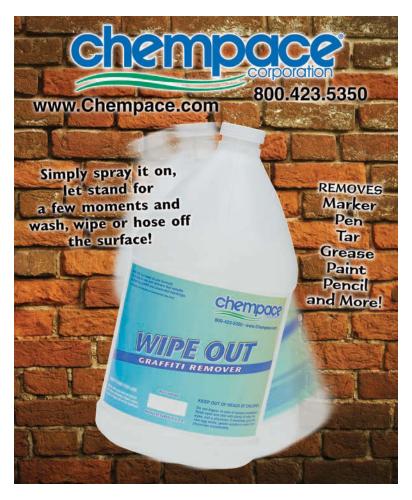
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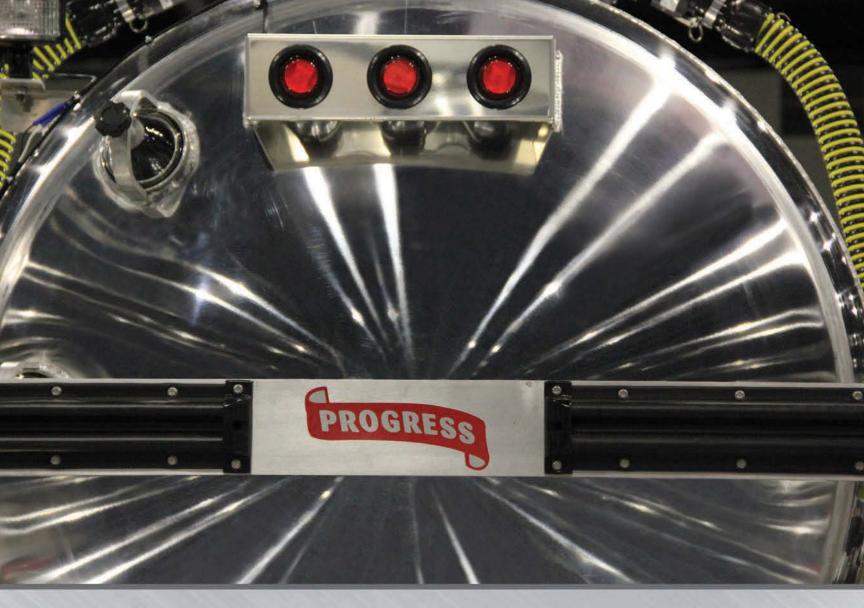
Rhode Island Considers New Onsite Regulations

By Scottie Dayton

he Rhode Island "setback" bill (5425-A) seeks to standardize wetlands and onsite system regulations by authorizing the state Department of Environmental Management to establish them. It also would require municipalities to ensure their standards do not exceed those set by the state. The bill also creates a task force to draft the legislation.

A proposed bill being studied by the Committee on Environment and Natural Resources would require property owners to replace cesspools with onsite systems or sewer tie-ins within one year of the properties' sale.







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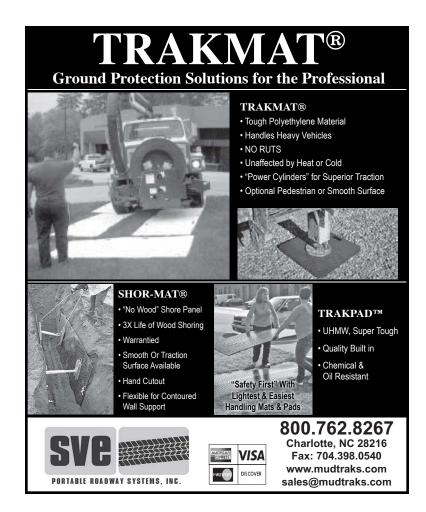
I Need More Suction

A poster says he isn't getting enough pumping power from his service truck and asks for help

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QUESTION:

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on the bottom back end of my tank. A very basic setup, but I was just pondering the thoughts of boosting my vacuum pull a bit.

I pondered the idea of hooking up the suction hose near the top of the back of my tank rather than the bottom. That way when I'm pumping a tank, it doesn't have to get pulled through the stuff already in the tank, so in a sense it would be sucking unrestricted air until the tank is almost full. Does this make sense?

ANSWER:

What you suggest is what I do with my tank, except the valve is at the bottom of the tank and I put a pipe inside the tank on an angle that stops about 6 inches from the top of the tank. This is so I still have easy access to the valve and there are no external pipes to get caught on anything.

The only downside is you lose some lift, which is the height of that internal pipe. It's only a problem if you are trying to suck from deep wells or up a hill. One other thing you could try is using larger hoses. I have found using 4-inch hoses is a lot better than 3-inch; I reduce the last section to 3 inches and make the majority of the hose run 4 inches. With this method, it's easy to find and clear blockages too.

I just looked up your pump. The Conde Super 6 pump is rated at 70 cfm free air. With a 1,000-gallon tank and 3-inch hoses you are asking a lot of that little pump. Make sure you have no leaks. Any little leaks will cause problems. Also check your pump speed. The Conde Super 6 pump is rated 70 cfm at 1,750 rpm, but only 48 cfm at 1,200 rpm. As much as you probably don't want to hear it, you may need a bigger pump.

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The Rewards of Awards

Winning a regional young entrepreneur award was an honor, but Canada's Northern Disposal & Sanitation was determined to use the recognition to build business By Peter Kenter

inning an award often culminates in a presentation ceremony after which the certificate or statuette is placed inside a cabinet to collect dust. Dave McGregor and Katy Bailey, owners of Northern Disposal & Sanitation, have discovered that winning an award and making that award work for them are two different matters entirely.

Established in 2007, the family-run business is located in Katrine, Ontario, Canada, in the heart of the Muskoka tourist region, about 150 miles north of Toronto. The business offers septic pumping, septic system repair and maintenance, portable restroom rentals and refuse containers.

Northern was recently named 2011

Young Entrepreneur of the Year at the Northern Ontario Business Awards. The award recognizes businesses that contribute to economic growth and development, while serving as positive role models for future entrepreneurs. Earlier, the company also took home the 2008 New Business of the Year Award from the Huntsville/Lake of Bays Chamber of Commerce.

Pumper: What was involved in the award application process?

Bailey: Part of it was simply telling our story. We explained how starting this business as a family put all of our resources on the line, and how we felt that entrepreneurship could give us a feeling of accomplishment and



Dave McGregor and Katy Bailey hold the hardware they took home from the Northern Ontario Business Awards. (Photo by Westmount Photography)

contribution to the community. We explained that, no matter how tough entrepreneurship can be, being young makes it all that much tougher.

McGregor: We also had to provide financial information on our business, and had to share our business plan with them, including a list of everything we believed we'd accomplished. Applying for the award required a significant investment of time.

Pumper: What sort of media attention did you receive from the award event?

Bailey: Northern Ontario covers a huge expanse of territory. The award event was held in Sudbury, which is about a two-and-a-half-hour drive from home. In Sudbury, the awards were broadcast on local television. It was big news and received a lot of additional exposure on television and radio news and through newspaper coverage.

Pumper: What was the reaction of the media closer to home?

Bailey: That was the tough part. Muskoka sees itself more as part of Central Ontario and that determines a lot of the news the media covers. We realized

that there wasn't any local media present at the awards and that the only way we could get that local media coverage was to arrange it ourselves.

Pumper: What was your media strategy?

Bailey: We were very proud and wanted the whole world to know. To be honest, we were driving home and I used my smartphone to start Googling the media contacts in our area and I began to phone them to tell them what we had achieved with the award that was just presented.

Pumper: What sort of media coverage did you generate locally? **Bailey:** We were featured in The Almaguin News, a nearby paper, who came out to the business and photographed us. We were also featured in the local paper, The Huntsville Forester.

Pumper: How did the business capitalize on the award? **McGregor:** We placed the award at the office reception desk, front and center. We have it mentioned on the website with a full page devoted to

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- Dave McGregor

the award. It's mentioned in the signatures of our emails and it appears on our Facebook page and on any promotional or advertising material we send out. It's everywhere we are. As part of the awards show, they sent a media crew to film us and got testimonials from people we had worked with. Those videos are also featured on the website.

Pumper: Has the award made any measurable difference to your business?

McGregor: The articles appeared in the local paper, and immediately

after we were receiving calls from people who had never been customers who wanted to try us out. When I'm out working in the field, people have walked up to me and mentioned the award. Whenever you receive a testimonial from a third party, it makes people believe in what you believe. An award is a high-level testimonial that makes you instantly reputable to customers.

Bailey: Receiving an award also makes you want to live up to that award. It drives us every day and makes us want to achieve more.

Pumper: Can you share any examples of how you've been inspired to improve your business as a result of winning the award?

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McGregor: We're a family owned and operated business, but prior to the rebranding, we were conveying more of an image of a mom-and-pop shop. The new image has a professional edge that still says family and it's being incorporated into our new print materials, business cards, rack cards, presentation folders and a new website. We're even working on creating our first highway billboard, because a lot of our potential customers on the septic side are cottagers who may not yet be aware that we service their area.

Pumper: Have the awards opened any other doors?

Bailey: As award winners we perform public outreach by speaking regularly to other young entrepreneurs about starting a business, growing a business and preparing themselves for the way their lives will change when they take on the challenge. We encourage them to put a good business plan together and get all their ducks in a row before starting out.

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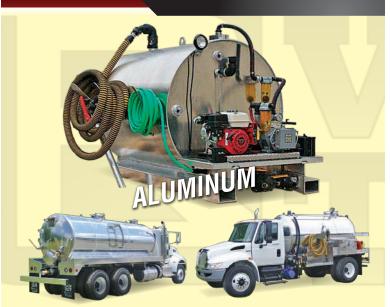
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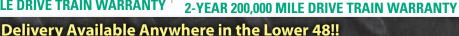


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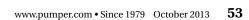
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Is Junior Taking Over?

Handing the family business over to the next generation of pumpers requires careful planning and expert guidance By Erik Gunn

f you own a business and have children, sooner or later you, your spouse and your kids will have to face a complex decision: How and when will you pass your enterprise on to the next generation?

That question has two dimensions. One is about money; the other is about management. Both are critically important.

And before you even consider the mechanics of passing on a business, you'll need to ask some other hard questions: Does your child even want to take over the business? And is he or she capable of doing so?

It's never too soon to start thinking about any of these issues.

"The biggest mistake that I've seen owners make is that they look at succession as an event rather than as a process," says Matthew Allen, a professor at Babson College – a small college in Wellesley, Mass., that builds its entire curriculum around entrepreneurship. "They're thinking about that moment in time when they choose to step down and their son or daughter takes over."

The real groundwork should be laid long before, when the child is in high school, or even middle school, Allen says.

Chances are, the youngster's first job will be in the family business's office or workshop. But don't just assume that experience will be enough preparation to take the reins as an adult.

TALK ABOUT IT

Which leads to what Allen calls the second most common mistake he sees: The failure of parents who own the business to talk about it with their kids.

Patrick J. Howley, a partner in the law firm of Shulman Rogers in Potomac, Md., agrees. "A lot of parents don't want to talk to their kids about this – even the kids who are working in the business every day," Howley says. "They get very secretive. It's an uncomfortable conversation."

Sometimes, Allen says, parents are thinking so much about the business on their own that they mistakenly believe their kids know a lot more than they do.

"Parents think that they've been very clear about what the expectations are and what the opportunities are, but the younger generation doesn't have any idea what their parents are thinking," Allen says.

More than once, he's asked business owners, "So have you talked to your children about succession plans?" The answer he typically gets is "All the time" – but when he talks with the adult children himself, he learns that they've heard virtually nothing.

Parents instead need to talk openly about the business and how it works. They also need to listen, so that members of the next generation have the space to express their own feelings about going into the business – or not, if that just isn't where their ambition lies.

More than once the time has come to hand over the business to a son

or daughter who's been working there for years, only to get unexpected disappointment in return.

"The parents have been surprised to find the kid has no interest in the business – even though they think they do, because they've been coming to work every day," Howley says.

GO OUT? OR STAY HOME?

A key turning point in any succession is the grown child's first full-time job, probably after high school or college. Even when children are interested in the business, the standard recommendation is to send them out into the world first, into jobs with outside companies that may offer some preparation but also provide a new vantage point.

"They get to go out and prove themselves when they're not in the shadow of their parents," Allen says. "They get to develop their capabilities and their talents without someone looking over their shoulder."

The experience can also build their credibility when they return to the family business, putting to rest the assumption that they were hired because they were the owner's son or daughter.

You don't want to put the kid in the position where they're essentially the enemy of the other employees – not trusted, or creating the feeling that they're not having to earn their keep. **)**

Patrick J. Howley

Some family business owners take a very systematic approach. They might send one of their adult children off to work in a specific area of business in which they're interested in expanding their own firm in the future, or in a related industry that can offer important insight into their own business issues and practices. And they might also require that the youngster demonstrate concrete success – staying on the job for so many years and earning promotions there along the way.

But sometimes bringing the children up in the business from the start is the best option. Allen says that's especially true if the business is in a distinctive sort of trade with skills that don't easily translate from other lines of work.

In that case, it's almost always best to bring Junior in on the ground floor, treating him or her like any other employee. "You don't want to put the kid in the position where they're essentially the enemy of the other employees – not trusted, or creating the feeling that they're not having to earn their keep," Howley says.

With any key employees, a formal employment agreement is highly



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recommended, he adds. "And don't treat your child differently when it comes to that, because the other employees are going to know."

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When it comes to the financial side, Howley notes, many business owners have a lot of mistaken ideas about how to transfer ownership.

"The tax laws are way more favorable than they've been in the past in terms of transitioning wealth," he says. At the same time, issues of timing, of who really controls the company even after ownership has been transferred, and how much is being transferred at a time all make it impossible to take a "one-size-fits-all" approach.

For that reason, it's important to get competent professional advice when you begin to think about succession in a family business. And as good as your regular lawyer might be for your everyday affairs, Howley urges finding someone who is much more versed in the details of business inheritance laws and related topics.

It's worth the expense, he notes, to get an expert appraisal of the business when valuing it for a transfer to the next generation. And because the child's interests are going to be different from those of the parent in any deal, each side of the transaction – even when it's in the family – should have a lawyer.

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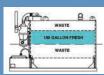
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The software keeps 90 days of history. "We can keep up to a year at no additional cost," Banks says. "It allows you to go back and look at your fleet two months ago, where somebody was, what they were doing; or if there were some billing issues, you can see how long they were at the job site."

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Determining Land Application Limits

A well-designed nutrient management plan will help you spread an acceptable amount of septage and keep your state and local regulators happy By Jim Anderson

uring the 2013 Pumper and Cleaner Environmental Expo in February, Bruce Fox, of Allied Septic Services, gave a presentation on the challenges of land application. He talked about allowable application rates based on the type of crop grown. Someone in the audience asked how the rate was established. Fox responded that his firm hired a professional crop consultant to establish the accepted rate of application.

The audience member followed up, wanting to know the precise method of calculating the application rate. The questioner talked about the need for a nutrient management plan. I thought it would be a good idea to explore the development of a nutrient management plan and all that is involved, and hopefully clear up how rates are established for land application of domestic septage.

According to the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) nutrient management practice standard 590, the purpose of such a plan is to "manage the amount [rate], source, placement [method of application], and timing of plant nutrients and soil amendments." In Fox's discussion he said that the land-applier should act and think like a farmer. Farmers understand and use nutrient management plans.

SETBACKS & EROSION CONTROL

In addition to establishing rates of application, nutrient management plans include other elements important to properly managing the application of nutrients to a crop. The criteria required of land application sites includes observance of setback distances for lakes, streams, drainageways, other buildings, roads, etc. Additional requirements establish runoff and erosion control measures to eliminate the impact on surface waters. And other conservation practices may be required and incorporated into the plan.

In terms of establishing the rate of nutrient application, standard 590 states "At a minimum, determination of rate must be based on crop/ cropping sequence, current soil test results, realistic yield goals, and NRCS-approved nutrient risk assessments." To make these determinations, most state land grant universities provide a crop and nutrient guide including established rates of application. So if you are interested in the nutrient recommendation for a given crop, this guide is the one to be consulted for your area.

Recommendations vary from state to state based on soil, climate and crop conditions, so what may be true for your location may not hold true in another region. Fox and I actually found this to be true for our two states, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. Pennsylvania does not allow application of nitrogen to alfalfa since it is a legume and has the ability to fix its own nitrogen. In Minnesota, nitrogen application is allowed since, if nitrogen is available, the alfalfa will use that input rather than fix its own, resulting in higher yields.

There are other good reasons not to land-apply to alfalfa, as the plants don't stand up to traffic and have a susceptibility to frost heave problems. But this is a good example of differences between university recommendations.

The first step toward establishing a nutrient application rate is to determine a realistic yield goal. Realistic yield goals must be established based on historical yield data, soil productivity information, climatic conditions, nutrient test results, level of management and local research results considering comparable production conditions. Estimates of yield response must consider factors such as poor soil quality, drainage, pH, salinity, etc.

STATE RULES VARY

This was a part of the question from the audience because the expected yield on the grass crop was not what the questioner thought. As I just explained, the expected yield in Pennsylvania may be very different from Indiana or Minnesota. Other aspects that need to be addressed in terms of application rate are the source of the nutrients, how they are applied and the timing of the application to correspond with when the crops are able to use the nutrients.

Another feature considered the amount of residual nutrients available from previous years' application. This is important for land application because as a biosolid is being applied, not all of the nitrogen becomes available the first year. So for succeeding years the residual needs to be considered as a part of the application program.

For land application, according to the federal 503 guidelines, nitrogen is the nutrient used to determine how much septage can be applied. So once the Maximum Allowable Nitrogen Application (MANA) rate is determined in pounds per acre per year for the specific crop, the amount of septage applied is determined by the following equation:

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0.0026 is a constant based on an average amount of nitrogen per gallon of septage as determined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Hopefully from this discussion you see that the nutrient management plan needs to be developed for your specific location and crop, in accordance with your state and local requirements, and that what is appropriate for another state will probably not apply in your state.



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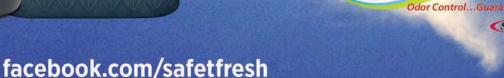
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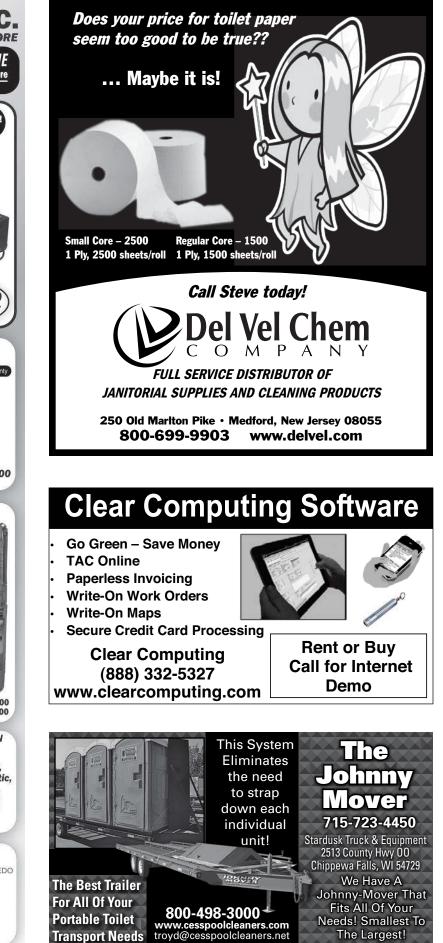
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CASE STUDIES

CASE STUDY: FLEET TRACKING PROGRAM LEADS TO FUEL SAVINGS

Problem: Valet Waste faced fleet challenges that required a more advanced GPS tracking system to solve. Nick Choma, Regional Manager for the company's office in western Florida, sought a sole provider to affordably increase efficiency and monitor driver behavior.

Solution: Looking for a fleet management software product that allowed for customization, Choma chose the **GPS Insight Fleet Tracking Solution.** The

features and flexibility of the software includes reporting on the amount of time spent inside and outside of landmarks, such as customer locations.



Result: Valet Waste has seen its fuel card bill drop 16 percent in the first two

months of using the new software, which represents a 168 percent return on investment in fuel savings alone. "We require our employees to visit our clients routinely, and GPS Insight has been able to confirm those visits and track the frequency of those visits, to help ensure our promise of customer service was being upheld," says Choma. "Now we can validate 'how's my driving' complaints by pulling up Google Earth and focusing in on the time, day and vehicle. It is difficult to exonerate or punish an employee based on hearsay, and GPS Insight provides the proof." **480/663-9454; www.gpsinsight.com.**

CASE STUDY: SEPTIC PUMPER USES SOFTWARE TO INCREASE FUEL ECONOMY

Problem: It was a hot day last June, and Judy Malone with A & M Septic in Valley View, Texas, was making her typical round of service calls. She had used

an entire tank of gas in her Chevy pickup and realized she would need to fill up before heading home. With fuel prices creeping higher, she began to look for ways to save.



Solution: Malone decided to call Jon Denney with

SAFE Software and see if there was a way to utilize the mapping portion of the program to reduce her driving and fuel consumption. Denney showed her how to export her scheduled inspections to a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet and then upload it into a website that would create an interactive Google Map.

Result: After doing this for a week, Malone cut her fill-ups in half, while seeing three more customers per day. **800/604-7351; www.thesafeprogram.com.**

FLEET MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

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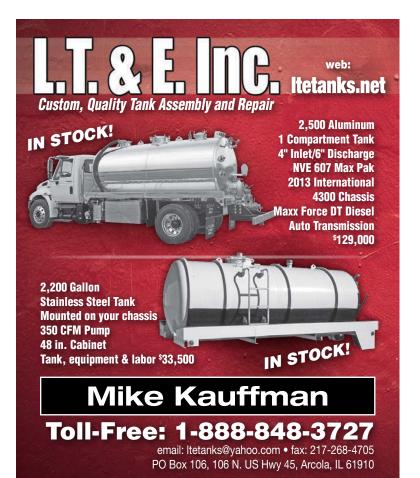
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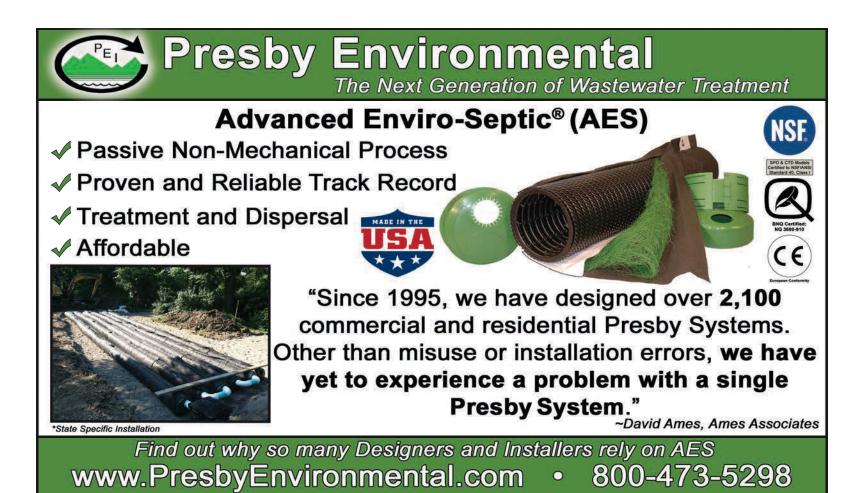
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PRODUCT NEWS

The Greasezilla unit requires 1,000 square feet of space to separate brown grease from the grease trap waste stream.

GREASEZILLA UNIT INCREASES DISPOSAL EFFICIENCY AND RECYCLES BROWN GREASE AS A FUEL SOURCE

The **Greasezilla** grease-separating unit, made by **Downey Ridge Environmental Co.,** enables grease-trap pumpers to reduce and better control waste disposal and fuel expenses, create a new revenue stream and run a more eco-friendly operation. And it produces its own fuel: brown grease, a byproduct of the separation process.

The system requires about 1,000 square feet of indoor space. It's designed for pumpers who clean a considerable number of grease traps, but it's also suitable for use by municipal treatment plants, says Ron Crosier, president of Downey Ridge and the owner of Crosier's Inc., a portable restroom and grease-andseptage pumping operation in Lansing, W.V.

"You need to collect at least 100,000 gallons of grease per month for Greasezilla to be cost effective," he says. "The more you spend on grease disposal, the more sense it makes."

Here's how the system works: Pumpers first let gravity separate the water and the grease, then drain the water into a municipal sewer drain. Then they either pump or gravity-feed the remaining grease and sludge into a 10,000-gallon Greasezilla tank. Grease traps typically have a water-to-sludge ratio of 3:1 or 4:1 and brown-grease content of 3 to 5 percent.

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By Ken Wysocky

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Then a boiler heats the tank contents to a temperature of about 160 degrees. After about 24 hours, the contents separate into four distinct layers: rich brown grease, an increasingly valuable commodity in some regions (used for biofuel or animal-feed stock); debris; water; and food particles. The brown grease can be pumped out and sold, typically for \$1.50 to \$2 per gallon; the remaining content, which is pasteurized and nearly oil free, can be land-applied or discharged into a sewage treatment facility, Crosier says.

"You can process about 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of marketable grease in 24 hours," he says. "That, in turn, can generate \$2,000 to \$4,000 for very little labor and less than \$100 worth of electricity, depending on your



One of the two tanks used in a Greasezilla processing unit is loaded and ready for shipment. Two 10,000-gallon tanks are used to process at least 100,000 gallons of grease monthly.

electricity rates. And there are no chemicals to add at any time during the process and no labor required to clean up in between batches."

Moreover, the Greasezilla unit runs on brown grease; about 5 percent of the brown grease produced in each batch is pumped back into the system and used as fuel.

A typical Greasezilla setup includes dual 10,000-gallon, double-wall, insulated steel tanks. Two tanks increase efficiency because trucks can dump grease in one while the other is processing a load. A full tank weighs about 95,000 pounds, so any commercial building with a concrete slab should be able to handle the weight. The unit requires no special electrical upgrades, he says.

Greasezilla eases the financial sting of increasing disposal fees, labor costs and transportation expenses associated with trips to waste treatment and water treatment plants. In addition, it helps pumpers generate another revenue stream by selling brown grease and/ or processing grease for other pumpers, Crosier says. The unit also appeals to customers who prefer to use vendors they perceive as environmentally sensitive, Crosier says.

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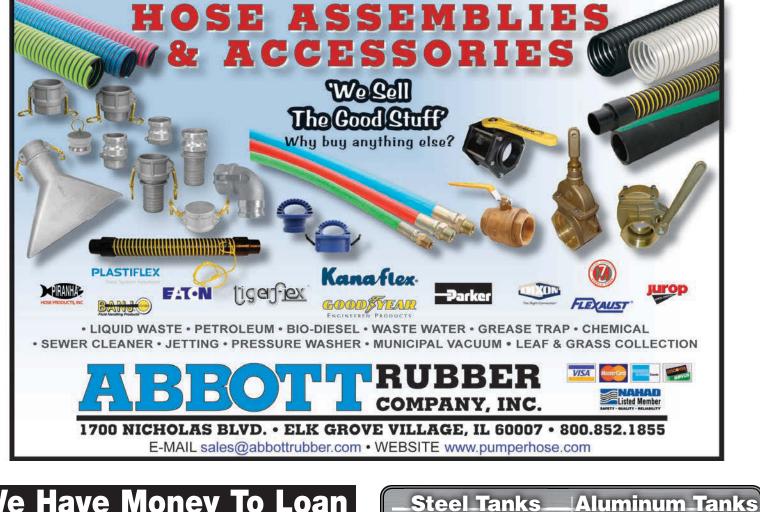




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Franklin Electric rebrands Cerus Industrial

Franklin Electric rebranded its latest acquisition, Cerus Industrial, as Franklin Control Systems. Based in Hillsboro, Ore., the company will focus on the design and production of electronic drives and controls for water pumping and industrial systems. Products made by Franklin Control Systems will carry either the Franklin Electric or Franklin Control Systems brand.

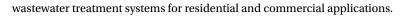


Infiltrator Systems launches product website

Infiltrator Systems launched a new website, www.infiltratorsystems.com, featuring an easy-to-navigate mobile platform, installation videos and product specifications.

Bio-Microbics acquires SeptiTech

Bio-Microbics acquired SeptiTech, manufacturer of PLC controlled, onsite



Super Products names industrial sales manager

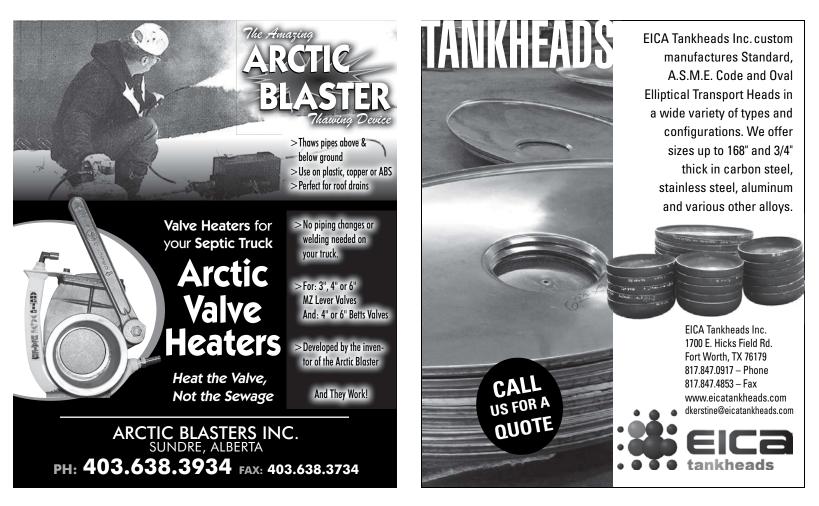
Super Products named Greg Yablonski industrial regional sales manager for the northeast portion of the United States.

Imperial Industries names West Coast distributor Imperial Industries selected Armstrong Equipment

of Santa Fe Spring, Calif., to represent its self-contained, slide-in product group in the western portion of the United States, including portable restroom and grease units.

Southern Hydrovac founder Tim Coleman passes away

Tim Coleman, founder of Southern Hydrovac in the Atlanta area, passed away Aug. 22 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Coleman, 55, was the subject of a Pumper contractor profile story in September 2012. He started Southern Hydrovac in 2000 and grew it to serve a wide variety of construction customers and utilities throughout the Southeast U.S. Coleman is survived by his wife, Tina Miller Coleman, sons Chris Shawn and Matthew Terry, daughter Rebecca Coleman Garner, a grandson, sister and twin brother. ■





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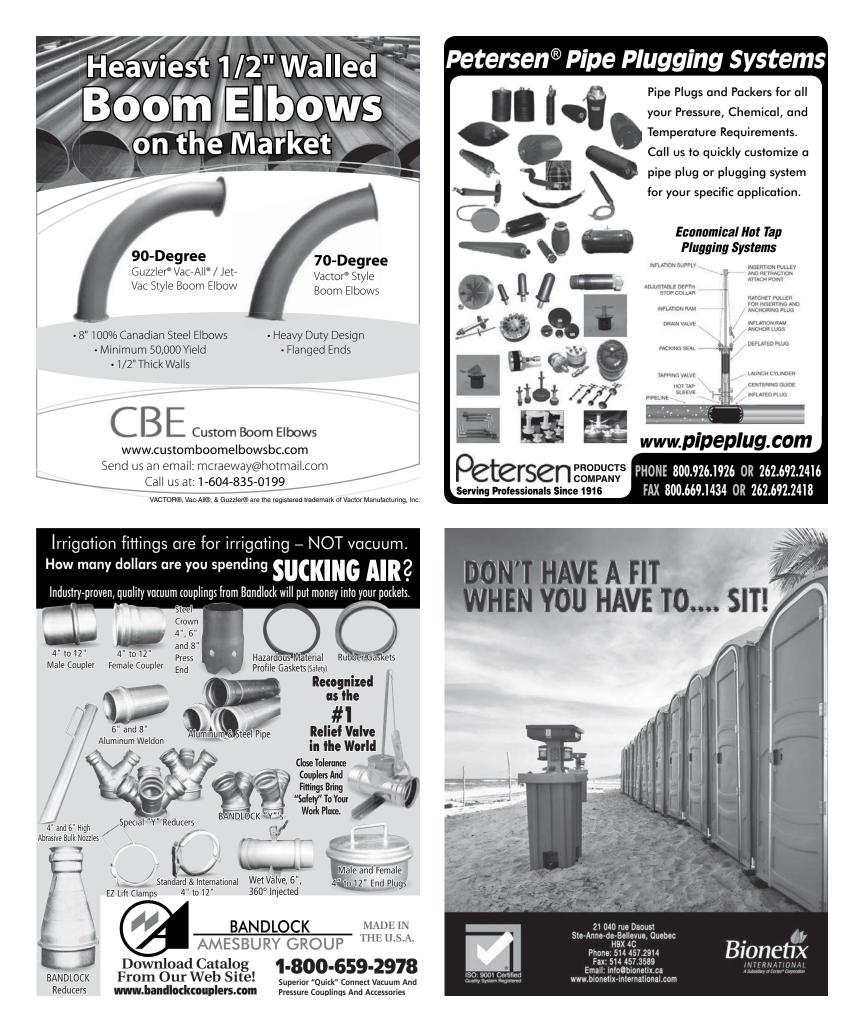
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MINNESOTA

MPCA videos help onsite training

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency requires county, city and township onsite program administrators to receive basic training from agency staff. The training has progressed from workshops to a webcast to 12 online videos of less than 15 minutes each. "Online training is best served in small doses," says Gretchen Sabel, subsurface sewage treatment system coordinator. "This format makes it easier to find and view specific topics." Each video segment includes a summary and quick quiz to help viewers understand and remember key issues. The videos are at www.pca.state.mn.us.

MISSOURI

Smallflows group names new board members

The Missouri Smallflows Organization announced that Kerry Clark of New Bloomfield and Tom Dewitt of Rogersville replaced board members Nancy Leighton, president, and Tracy Rank. Clark is working toward her Ph.D. in soil science; Dewitt is a professional soil scientist. The board elected Michael Bowers as president.

PENNSYLVANIA

Association supports land application practices

The Pennsylvania Septage Management Association joined 10 other organizations, including the Mid-Atlantic Biosolids Association and the Penn-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 6-8 Virginia Onsite Wastewater Recycling Association Annual Conference, Sheraton Roanoke Hotel and Conference Center, Roanoke. 540/465-9623; www.vowra.org.

Oct. 8-10 Onsite Water Protection Conference, Jane S. McKimmon Conference & Training Center, Raleigh, N.C. Contact Joni Tanner at 919/513-1678; soils_training@ncsu.edu, or visit www.cvent.com/events/29th-annual-onsite-water-protection-conference/event-summary-733a0e99dfd84a8eb-17f28e297bc425d.aspx.

Oct. 15-16 Delaware On-Site Wastewater Recycling Association, Harrington Raceway and Casino/Delaware State Fair grounds, Harrington. Contact Hollis Warren at 302/284-9130, Dan String at 302/854-9450, or www.dowra.org.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 Ontario Association of Sewage Industry Services Conference and Expo, Waterloo Inn Conference Hotel, Waterloo. 877/202-0082; http://oasisontario.on.ca.

Nov. 12-13 California Onsite Wastewater Association Conference, LEJ Eco Center, San Francisco. 530/513-6658; www.cowa.org.

Nov. 12-13 Trenchless Technology Road Show, Holiday Inn, Boxborough, Mass. http://trenchlessroadshows.com.

Nov. 17-20 National Onsite Wastewater Recycling Association Technical & Education Conference and Trade Show, Millennium Maxwell House Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. 800/966-2942; www.nowra.org.

sylvania Water Environment Association, in filing a friend-of-the-court brief supporting a decision that land application of biosolids is a normal farming practice protected by the state's Right-to-Farm Act. The issue is whether private lawsuits can be brought against those who apply biosolids despite being compliant with state and federal requirements and protected by the law.

The association also submitted a letter opposing a petition from the Delaware River Riverkeepers to the state Environmental Quality Board. The letter suggested that the petition, if granted, would hamper economic development in the middle and upper parts of the Delaware River and would pose difficulties in the installation of onsite systems, affect biosolids applications and increase costs to municipal wastewater treatment plants.

CALIFORNIA

November conference planned

The California Onsite Wastewater Association Integrated Water Technology Conference and Exhibition is a collaborative effort with the American Rainwater Catchment Systems Association, Graywater Alliance and stormwater interests. Held at the LEJ Eco Center in San Francisco on Nov. 12-13, the event recognizes all onsite water resources and the benefits and effects they have on treating wastewater. Panels of industry experts and a regulatory representative will cover design, installation, operation and maintenance, and a concluding discussion on commonalities. 530/513-6658; www.cowa.org.

TRAINING & EDUCATION

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. 6-8 Advanced Installer II
- Dec. 5-6 Continuing Education

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

California

 $The \ California \ Onsite \ Wastewater \ Association \ is \ offering \ these \ classes:$

- Nov. 12-13 Integrated Water Technologies, Sacramento
- Dec. 4-5 National Association of Wastewater Technicians Operations and Maintenance Level 2, Sonora

Call Kit Rosefield at 530/513-6658 or visit www.cowa.org.

Delaware

The Delaware Technical Community College-Owens Campus has these courses:

Online: Pumps, Motors and Controls – enrollment until 12/13 Nov. 7 – Innovative and Alternative Onsite Systems Nov. 7 – DOT Regulations Review For Pumpers Nov. 8 – Pumps: Installation, Maintenance and Repair

Nov. 13 - Risers, Baffles and Filters: Installation and Repair

Nov. 13 – Vacuum Truck Basics

Nov. 13 - Operation and Maintenance of Innovative and Alternative Systems

Nov. 14 - Aggregate-Free Alternatives for Onsite Disposal Systems

Nov. 15 - Pump Hydraulics

Nov. 20 – Alternative Treatment and Disposal Options for Wastewater Facilities

Nov. 22 - Onsite Control Systems

Nov. 22 – Submersible Pumps

Nov. 26 - Soils-Based Approach to Siting Wastewater Disposal

Nov. 27 - Replacement of Onsite Systems

Dec. 4 - Onsite 101

Dec. 5 - Biological Nutrient Removal Process Control

Dec. 12 - Soils

Dec. 18 - Tracking Water Movement Through Doppler and Transit Time Flowmeters

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Georgia

The University of Georgia Center for Urban Agriculture is offering Onsite Wastewater Management classes:

Nov. 2 - Fulton

Nov. 16 - Brunswick

Contact the Continuing Education Center at 770/229-3477, conteduc@uga.edu or www.ugaurbanag.com.

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The Iowa Onsite Waste Water Association has an Installation Overview with CIOWTS test Nov. 22-23 at Knoxville. Contact Alice Vinsand at 515/225-1051, execdir@iowwa.com or visit www.iowwa.com.

Minnesota

The University of Minnesota Onsite Sewage Treatment Program has these classes:

- Nov. 20-21 General Continuing Education, St. Cloud
- Dec. 9-11 Introduction to Onsite Systems, Mankato
- Dec. 12-13 Installing Onsite Systems, Mankato
- Dec. 16-17 General Continuing Education, Brainerd
- Dec. 18-19 Installer Continuing Education, Mankato
- Dec. 19 Pipelayer Certification, Mankato

Call Nick Haig at 800/322-8642 or visit http://septic.umn.edu.

Missouri

The Missouri Smallflows Organization has these CEU courses:

- Nov. 5-6 Operations & Maintenance, Liberty
- Nov. 25-26 Operations & Maintenance, Springfield
- Dec. 11 Drip Irrigation, Camdenton
- Dec. 12 Pumps, Panels and Electrical, Camdenton

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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. 5 - AutoCALCS - Automated Support Materials for Pump Timers,

Tanks, Chambers, Bottomless Sand Filter Sizing and Buoyancy Calculations

- Nov. 14 Identifying and Managing High Strength Wastewater
- Nov. 21 Rhode Island Regulatory Setbacks and Buffers
- Dec. 5 Nitrogen in the Environment and Onsite Wastewater Systems
- Dec. 12 Designing Nitrogen Removal Technologies
- Call 401/874-5950 or visit www.uri.edu/ce/wq.

North Carolina

The North Carolina Septic Tank Association has these classes:

- Nov. 11 Installer/Inspector, Greensboro
- Nov. 12 Pumper and Land Application, Greensboro
- Call 336/416-3564 or visit www.ncsta.net.

The North Carolina Pumper Group and Portable Toilet Group have an educational seminar on septage management and land application Dec. 14 in Raleigh. Call Joe McClees at 252/249-1097 or visit www.ncpumpergroup. org or www.ncportabletoiletgroup.org.

Oregon

The Chemeketa Community College in Salem has a Maintenance Operator class Nov. 4-5. Call 503/399-5181 or visit www.chemeketa.edu/busprofession/ccbi/customizedtraining/deq/classes.html. ■

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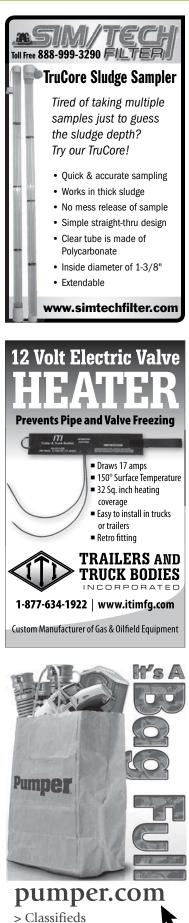
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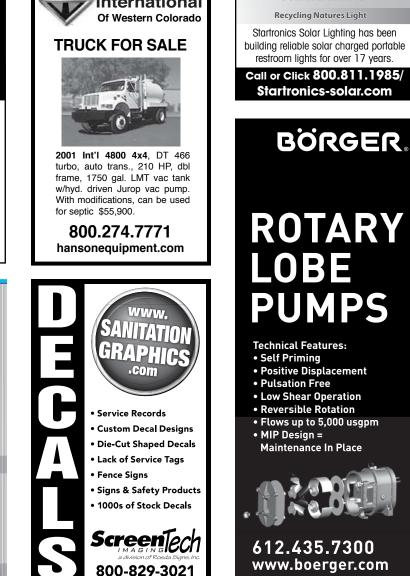


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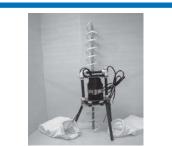
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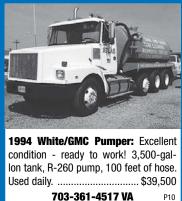
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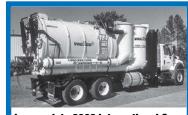


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