



## HELPING HAND FOR THOSE IN NEED

Our team never hesitates to lend a hand to those in need. During the recent floods, that meant assisting nearly one half dozen homeowners along Front Street in Glendon. We provided, at no cost, containers and removal to help with their clean up.

Then there was the tragic fire that destroyed Tomblor's Bakery (above). We helped out in the aftermath and continue to support the family as they rebuild this wonderful local business.

## SALUTING OUR VETS

We continue to proudly support our Veterans in the Township, including the moving Memorial Day event and the upcoming Veterans Day Tribute scheduled for the Township Building memorial site. It takes place at 11:00 a.m. on 11/11/11 and the public is invited to attend.



## EMPLOYEE PROFILE

### JOE K. — MANAGER Environmental Affairs



Joe Klobusicky (better known as "Joe K"), our Manager of Environmental Affairs at the landfill, returned to the Chrin organization after a stint with a large waste management corporation. Joe, who holds a degree in Environmental Science from Wilkes University, with a minor in geology, is married and the father of three. He recently took a moment to answer some questions about his background, the landfill, and the environmental services industry:

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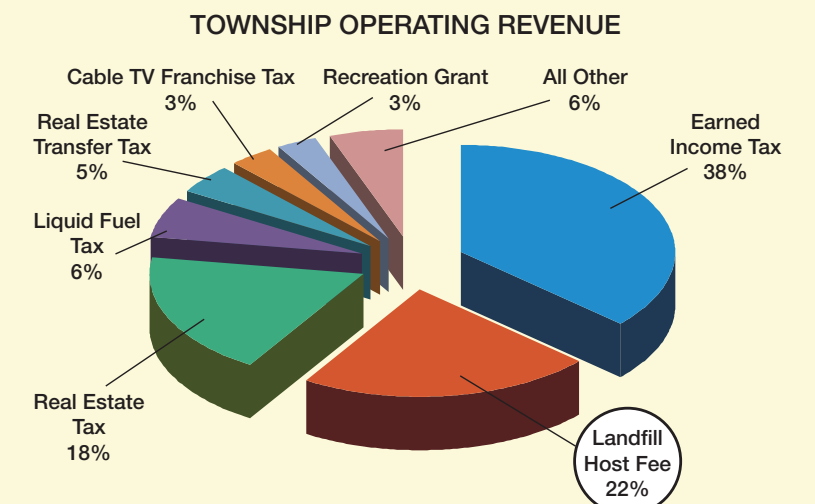
# Chrin Community Update

## HOST AGREEMENT HAPPENINGS

Williams Township, as the "Host" community for our landfill, receives numerous benefits that are spelled out in a contract, better known as the Host Community Agreement (for public review at [www.williamstwp.org](http://www.williamstwp.org)). It covers everything from the amount of revenue the Township receives from the landfill to any additional benefits, such as those in the form of recreation and open-space amenities. Here are some recent highlights:

## BUDGET IMPACT

The landfill makes a dramatic impact on the Township's finances, particularly from a revenue standpoint as you can see by the chart below.



**It produces 22% of the total revenue**, 4% more than real estate taxes generated. And since the inception of the Host Agreement in 2009, the Chrin Landfill has been responsible for turning over checks to the Township totaling more than **\$1.6 million**. This has been a tough year in the global economy, but so far we are on budget in terms of our projected revenue for the Township.

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**RECYCLING  
WOOD WASTE  
FREE MULCH  
TIRE RECYCLING  
8 A.M.-11 A.M.  
NOVEMBER 5  
SATURDAY,**

Chrin Brothers, Inc.  
635 Industrial Drive  
Easton, PA 18042-7339

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# MESSAGE FROM GREG CHRIN

I know the fall is a very busy time around your home as it is here at the landfill. As always, we have much to report in this community newsletter and we welcome your feedback. Over the years, it has been most helpful.

Among the developments here aimed at continuing to reduce the potential for off-site odors, I am pleased to inform you that we have virtually eliminated receiving and disposing of waste, commonly known as sludge, from sewage treatment plants. We work very hard to ensure that vehicle loads coming onto our property are as odor-free as possible, and that the vehicles are washed down upon departure. Unfortunately, the sludge deliveries did not consistently meet our requirements. Therefore, we made a business decision to go in another direction and advise the generators that we would be reducing the amount of sludge accepted.

Many have noticed the difference, as we have on-site. Other facilities are accomodating those sludge loads, and some of the material is being used for agricultural purposes.

On the other hand, we are welcoming more and more visitors (recently including members of the Williams Township Landfill Advisory Committee) to the Green Energy Park project in neighboring Glendon. The official launch of the alternative energy site – powered by landfill gas from our facility – was a major success with the Pennsylvania Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection doing the honors along with many public officials, including those from Williams Township and Glendon. Many marveled at the engineering accomplishment and the whisper-quiet hum of the generators that are turning out electricity for local consumption.



Tunnel being constructed under I-78 for conveyance of landfill gas to the generation station.

If you know of a group that would like a tour of the alternative energy facility, just contact Brian Leverington.

## REGULATORY RECAP

Pennsylvania's landfills are among the most tightly regulated businesses, with oversight by the government over nearly every phase of the business. Recently, we resolved a long standing regulatory dispute with the DEP, our state regulator. As a result, we averted the need for a long and costly trial and agreed to pay a fine. At issue was a disagreement over off-site odors. This consent agreement is posted to our website and we're happy to answer any questions anyone might have. The bottom line is that we are totally committed to the new technology we've embraced and revamped practices to better manage the slightest potential for odors outside our boundary.

Regards,  
Greg Chrin

Your comments, concerns  
and questions are  
important to us.

FEEDBACK  
& TOURS

We have greatly appreciated, even in the case of reported suspected off-site odors, calls from neighbors, who also often call DEP. The sooner we can respond the better. Frequently, we will work with DEP to track down the source of an odor, and more often than not it originates off site. Regardless, we are determined to do what we can to effectively deal with any issue you bring to our attention. That's how it's been, and that's how it will stay.

We have been actively engaged in the community for more than one-half century, supporting a variety of educational, conservation, and civic activities.

You are welcome to take a personal tour of the landfill, or bring your school or community group. Just call Brian Leverington at 610-258-8737 to schedule a visit.

For 24/7 access, including odor-related concerns,  
call 610-972-9510.



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# EMPLOYEE PROFILE: JOE K.

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**Q: How did you get into the environmental area?**

A: I went back to college after a number of years in the food/restaurant/hospitality industry and was attracted to environmental studies. It was an area I had considered for some time. It combined my interests in waste management, customer satisfaction, and environmental quality.

**Q: How has the industry changed since you began?**

A: There is much more of an awareness of getting material out of the waste stream that doesn't belong there – recyclables, including food wastes/scraps for composting operations.

**Q: What is different between your position at Chrin and past roles?**

A: There are not too many differences. My role at Chrin and in the past has typically centered around environmental compliance at landfills, transfer stations and hauling companies. I have worked for public, private and municipally owned landfill facilities over the past years.

**Q: Do you think landfills and their neighbors generally have strained relations?**

A: Unfortunately, that is often the case and I think it tends to stem from miscommunication. But I have also seen that change dramatically over time as the level of communications and understanding improves.

**Q: How would you like residents of Williams Township to think of the landfill?**

A: I would like them to think of the landfill as an asset to the entire community.

**Q: What's the biggest misconception about the landfill?**

A: I think most people do not realize what goes in to operating a landfill facility on a daily basis. It's much more than disposing of trash. There is a tremendous amount of technological and human resources that make it work effectively.

# CHRIN ENERGY FEEDS THE GRID



**GENERATIONS CELEBRATE NEW ENERGY GENERATION:**  
Official gathering for the launch of the new alternative energy facility. From right to left: DEP Secretary Michael Krancer, Charles Robert Chrin (third generation), Greg Chrin (second generation), Charles Chrin (Founder), State Rep. Joseph Emerick, and John Mazzali, Millennium Design Builders.

# HOST AGREEMENT HAPPENINGS

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## GREEN ACRES: PRESERVING OPEN SPACES

On the 38 acres near the new sports complex at Wottrings Mill, there will be no development. That land remains natural open space for agricultural use and environmental enrichment. Separately, in what is known as the 40-acre Waltman tract, located off of Spring Valley Road adjacent to the landfill, there will be permanent open space. That property had been eligible for a 30-home residential development.



Completed soccer/multi-purpose field

## PLAY BALL – SOON

The Sports Complex fields (commonly referred to as the Wottrings Mill tract) are in the home stretch of a transformation into public playing fields for local youngsters. As the picture shows, this once wild stretch of 12 acres has gotten the royal treatment and recently the field preparation included seeding the property. Next year, with a little cooperation from Mother Nature, umpires should be shouting "Play Ball!" at the site.