



NETWORK NJ

Newsletter of the New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Women Environmental Professionals
(www.njswep.org)
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Second Annual NJ SWEP Gala and 2008 Growing Great Women in the Garden State Award by Tali Engoltz and Kathy Giordano

"What time is it?"

"After 4 p.m."

"You're sure you told them September NINETEENTH?"

"Yes."

"At 4 O'Clock (PM) right?"

"Yes, I asked that the doors be open at 4 p.m. so we could set up. The caterers are here waiting and people are already here for the Gala...But we can't get in the building."

That was the conversation between NJSWEP Gala planning co-chairs, Tali Engoltz and Kathy Giordano in the parking lot of Schooley's Mountain County Park as 4 PM came and went. It was certainly a tense moment, but the doors were finally opened, the caterers and some very helpful early arrivals helped set up the food and beverages, and the evening began. The room filled with the smells of the delicious food and the sounds of animated conversations as friends and colleagues chatted and networked.

Soon, the crowd settled at the tables with glasses of wine as Kathy Helmer, NJ SWEP Co-Chair welcomed everyone to the Gala and gave an overview of all the amazing events that were coordinated and attended by NJ SWEP members during the past year. Tali Engoltz, thanked the evenings sponsors without whose support we couldn't have successfully pulled off the Gala. She also presented the attendee gift, a reusable nylon shopping bag with the SWEP Logo printed on the pouch.

Tanya Oznovich - 2008 Award Recipient

Sue Boyle was up next with the highlight of the evening- the presentation of the 2008 "Growing Great Women in the Garden State Award" to Ms. Tanya Oznovich, Environmental Education Supervisor at the NJDEP. Seeing so many, friends and colleagues, come out to support and congratulate her, made it obvious that we had chosen a very worthy individual. Besides her outstanding credentials and extensive professional experience in developing and promoting environmental education initiatives, Tanya has been a leader and advisor to numerous Environmental Education organizations, most notably the Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education, which she helped found and of which she currently serves as president. Tanya is also committed to sharing her knowledge and philosophy of environmental stewardship through mentoring. She recently helped an area high school student who was completing her independent study project on "green development." Accepting her award (original, framed artwork with inscription) Tanya spoke about the intimate relationship we all have with the natural environment and the need to continue to inspire young people to care about it. This goal has remained the same for Tanya. As she was quoted in a 1998 New York Times article: "The minute we are born, we become consumers of natural resources and producers of waste. We have to be accountable. That is what the kids who will be making the decisions in the world in the future need to be taught." Congratulations to a very deserving award recipient!

Scholarship Recipients

Speaking of deserving...We'd like to recognize and extend our best wishes to this year's Scholarship Recipients, Jill Gomez and Sarah Ritchie. Unfortunately, neither Jill nor Sarah could attend the event, but Elizabeth Limbrick, NJ SWEP Scholarship Chair, told the group a bit about their work, accomplishments, and future endeavors. Gala attendees did get the opportunity and honor of meeting the 2007 Scholarship recipients, Erin Lynn Evertsen and Erica Van Auken. Both young ladies spoke beautifully of their success and accomplishments and what it meant to them to have the support, both financial and professional, of the Steering Committee, Co-chairs, and Members of the NJ SWEP. We wish these young ladies much luck and success and hope that they will remain active in this organization.

Recognition and Appreciation

Deb Rosen, Immediate Past Co-chair and Norma Eichlin, who will be taking the helm as Co-Chair next year, presented awards to the past NJSWEP Co-chairs in attendance, Patti Burns and Nancy Van Dyke.

Finally, Jeanne Mroczko, NJ SWEP Steering Committee Member, recognized the dedication, commitment, and hard work of this year's Steering Committee members.

As she did at the end of the presentation of awards, Tali Engoltz would like to acknowledge the help of Kathy Giordano and Sandra Cohen who did so much of the planning and who kept an eye on the details so that every aspect of the evening was perfect.

Schooley's Mountain County Park was a bit of a schlep for some attendees coming from central and south Jersey, but the location was splendid, the evening lovely, and the people- well, you can't beat spending the evening with smart, funny, intelligent women and their friends, family, and supporters. Thank you all for attending the event and helping to make it such a wonderful success.

Thank you to our sponsors, Greater Philadelphia SWEP, Excel Environmental Resources, Riker Danzig, O'Brien & Gere, Day Pitney, Hampton Clarke/Veritech Laboratory, Langan, Environ, EWMA, GEI, Parker McCay. Your support was appreciated by all.

What is Green?

by Nancy van Dyke, P.G., C.P.G., LEED AP

The word "Green" has become the latest craze to affect our society. Previously the word "Green" represented a color, or a feeling like "green with envy", or a level of inexperience. Recently, the word "Green" has developed a whole new definition mostly due to Global Climate Change issues and its impact on our environment. The word "Green" is now used to refer to items or activities that are good for human health and the environment.

To understand the push for the world to be a "Greener" place you need to understand the basic issues of Global Climate Change. What is Global Climate Change? It is the warming of the global surface temperature which is caused by excessive amounts of greenhouse gases, particularly carbon dioxide. The primary source of the greenhouse gases is from human activity and the burning of fossil fuels (e.g. coal, oil, gas) which are limited resources used in our daily lives ranging from the generation of electricity in our homes and offices to the gasoline used to fuel our vehicles. The warming of the earth's surface is causing global glacier, ice cap and sea ice loss, in addition to many other environmental changes. It is expected that as carbon dioxide levels continue to increase, the weather will become less predictable and more severe.

As a society we have the knowledge and technology to move away from the use of fossil fuels which will help decrease the carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. According to the United States Green Building Council (USGBC) the primary source of carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel combustion is from: Buildings (43%), Transportation (32%) and Industry (25%). It is surprising that buildings are considered the number one source of carbon dioxide above transportation, but when you consider the electricity used to operate lighting, heating and cooling, refrigeration, ventilation, copiers and computers, etc. it becomes more understandable why buildings are ranked the number one source of carbon dioxide.

As a country, we need to look at our new and existing buildings and work to make them more energy efficient and sustainable. As humans we generally do not like change. In fact, as a child I remember the 1970's oil crisis and at that time the call for more fuel efficient cars, buildings and renewable energy (i.e. solar and geothermal) and as a country we began moving in this direction. However, when the oil crisis ebbed America went back to our old habits of relying on fossil fuel. Today, 30 years later, we are dealing with the same issues regarding our dependence on fossil fuel which affects our economy and the environment. America needs to change for the sake of our economy and the environment.

Increasing energy efficiency, reducing waste and recycling **saves money** and helps the environment. In 1991, the USGBC developed the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program to certify "Green" buildings. The program not only looks at buildings from an energy efficiency view point but looks at the building's water efficiency, waste reduction, site sustainability, indoor atmosphere and environment. The program is aimed to help make buildings better for the environment as well as more healthful for the building occupants. The program has grown over the years and now establishes criteria for new buildings, existing buildings, schools, building interiors, etc. The USGBC developed a green building certification program based on points where a building can achieve Certified, Silver, Gold and Platinum certification. There is an investment in for the certification which is generally recovered by the energy savings from the building operation within the first two years. Realtors are reporting that people are seeking out and willing to pay more for "Green" buildings.

So going "Green" can be a good for business and operating costs. There are many options, tools and products out there to help with energy efficiency, waste reduction, etc. However, there is also plenty of "Green Washing" going on with products touting to be green but are really not. Thus, it is important that if a company or firm that is interested in becoming "Green" that the President and CEO be

involved in the decision and reasons for going “Green” because the costs and effort can escalate quickly with the need for documentation. In addition, the “Greening” of the building will need to be supported by the building occupants to make it successful.

(NJDEP) Public Notification Rules

by Elizabeth Limbrick, Langan Engineering & Environmental Services

What are the new Rules?

The public notification rules require “Remediating Parties” to post a sign on the site to be remediated or send notification letters to owners and tenants of properties located within 200 feet of the site boundary. The rules do not apply to the remediation of residential heating oil tanks for one- to four-family dwellings, or to emergency response actions. <http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/regs/techrule/techrl01.pdf>. There are also requirements to identify sensitive populations.

When do they take effect?

The rules took effect on September 2, 2008 for sites that had not yet entered the Remedial Investigation (RI) (or single phase Remediation) by that date. There is a one year phase-in period for sites where the Remedial Investigation (RI) (or single phase Remediation) was initiated prior to September 2, 2008. All sites must come into compliance by September 2, 2009.

What is a Sensitive Population?

For sites where the RI was not initiated prior to September 2, 2008, the “Remediating Party” must also identify sensitive populations. A Sensitive Population includes: residences, potable wells, schools, daycare facilities, parks, Environmental Justice Petition neighborhoods, surface water bodies, and priority well-head protection areas, within 200 feet of the site boundary. The Sensitive Population checklist and map must be submitted to the NJDEP case manager, the NJDEP Office of Community Relations, the municipal clerk, and the local health official, no later than two weeks prior to initiating the RI. Additional guidance on the Sensitive population checklist is available at http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/guidance/public_notification/checklistguide.htm

What do I need to do now?

If you have a site that has not yet entered the RI phase, you must be ready to comply with these regulations when your site reaches the RI phase (or a single phase remediation). You will need to post signs and/or send notification letters at least two weeks prior to initiating RI

field work (or a single phase remediation). You will also need to submit the Sensitive Population Checklist. If your site has contamination that has migrated off-site (other than historic fill), you will need to complete additional notifications.

If you have a site that has already entered the RI phase, you will need to comply with the notification rules by September 2, 2009.

What else is required?

In simple cases the Public Notifications can be accomplished with a sign posted at the site, or alternatively with letters sent to owners and tenants of properties located within 200 feet of the site boundary. The notifications must occur at least two weeks prior to RI field activities, and must be written in English (if another language is predominantly spoken in the area, the signs and letters must also include the non-English language). A photograph of the sign must also be submitted to the NJDEP case manager, the NJDEP Office of Community Relations, the municipal clerk, and the local health official within two weeks of posting the sign. Additional information on the NJDEP requirements for the size, location, and content of the sign and notification letters is defined in N.J.A.C. 7:26E-1.4(h-i).

Under more complex circumstances, defined in N.J.A.C. 7:26E-1.4 (k through o) <http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp/regs/techrule/techrl01.pdf>, such as sites with off-site migration of contaminants, or sites with significant public interest, additional public outreach is required.

What if I have off-site Contamination?

If impacts migrate off-site (with a minor exception for historic fill or when the only affected media is soil at a single adjoining properties), facts sheet must be distributed. The fact sheets must be distributed to property owners and tenants within 200 feet of the site boundary, within 2 weeks of discovering the off-site contamination. The facts sheets must include historical site use information, information regarding the contaminants of concern, the affected media, the source and extent of the contamination, the concentrations of the contaminants of concern, the applicable remediation standards, the actions taken to minimize public exposure, the date the contamination was identified, and the date the fact sheet was published. The facts sheets must also include the name, address, tax lot and block, and the NJDEP Preferred ID number (PI#), contact information for the Remediating Party and contact information for the NJDEP Office of Community Relations.

The fact sheet must be published in the newspaper within four weeks of identifying the off-site contamination. At the same time, you must provide a list of people to whom the fact sheet was mailed to: the

NJDEP case manager, the NJDEP Office of Community Relations, the municipal clerk, and the local health official.

Within four weeks of delineating the off-site contamination, the fact sheet must be updated, and the same parties must be notified.

When am I required to do additional Public Outreach?

Additional public outreach is required when the NJDEP determines that there is "substantial public interest", which includes sites where the NJDEP receives a written request from a municipal official such as a Mayor, or local health officer, or the environmental commission, or alternatively when the NJDEP receives a petition containing 25 or more signatures from people that live or work within 200 feet of the site (or 200 feet of the extent of contamination in cases off-site migration). When this occurs, the Remediating Party must publicize and host a public meeting, establish a local repository for site information, and must advertise a notice containing basic site information in the local paper.

For additional information please contact:

Jorge Berkowitz at jberkowitz@langan.com or 609-656-2810 or Elizabeth Limbrick at elimbrick@langan.com or 609-815-3243.

Member News Update



Elizabeth Limbrick appeared on Capitol Hill before the US Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on 9/18/08. Elizabeth's testimony included several success stories on the use of the Triad approach at military installations throughout the US, including one right here in NJ. The Triad approach saved an estimated 2 years on the lifespan of the NJ McGuire AirForce Base C-17 Hangar project and saved the taxpayers an estimated \$1,300,000. A full copy of her testimony is at, and a webcam of the Committee Hearing is available at

http://epw.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?FuseAction=Hearings.Hearing&Hearing_ID=538d2b0b-802a-23ad-4dda-f56bd2003b72

Corporate Member News

An Award Winning Program from a Small, Woman-Owned Business

Camden is a city of just under 80,000 residents that has regularly ranked as one of the poorest cities in the nation. However, State investment in Camden has recently created a wave of redevelopment

interest and activity. The increased demand for new housing, retail, and institutional space has created competition for land formerly maintained for industrial and commercial enterprises. As a result, many of the industrial and commercial facilities contained within or adjacent to residential neighborhoods have been, or are slated to be, reprogrammed.

Faced with the loss of these generators of taxes and jobs, the Camden Redevelopment Agency (CRA) was eager to develop strategies to retain and enhance its industrial and commercial businesses. Key to such strategies is the ability to concentrate industry in zones where companies can grow and invest in their facilities without fear of displacement or conflicts with adjacent, incompatible uses.

As a result, in 2006 the CRA launched the Industrial Sites Strategic Planning Program to examine Camden and formulate strategic planning initiatives using sound, thoughtful planning policies, to correct incompatible land uses, and to develop recommendations for retaining and increasing property available for industrial job creation. The timing of the program coincided with efforts to update the City's land use/zoning ordinance as well as to create redevelopment plans for each of the City's 21 redevelopment areas.

The objective of the program was to identify those areas in Camden where industrial development can be directed and thrive given environmental, economic, and community considerations.

Conducted by Brownfield Redevelopment Solutions, Inc., the Industrial Sites Strategic Planning Program included a comprehensive, three-step analysis. First, a comprehensive inventory of all manufacturing and industrial property was developed and organized into a searchable database compatible with the City's Geographic Information Systems (GIS). This was accomplished through compiling existing databases, undertaking a thorough review of aerial photographs and ownership information, and conducting a representative windshield survey of targeted areas. GIS support was provided by TRC Environmental Corporation. Next, an analysis was conducted of 15 maps depicting various land use patterns, environmental constraints, and zoning for each of Camden's 21 different redevelopment areas. This step also included a review of applicable redevelopment plans, need determination studies, neighborhood plans, and the proposed land use/zoning ordinance. Finally, recommendations were developed for each neighborhood, targeting areas that contain underutilized or vacant industrial land, areas where industrial land could be expanded, and areas with nonconforming or inappropriate industrial uses that should be relocated.

In addition, priority brownfield sites were identified, along with recommended amendments to redevelopment plans, the proposed land/zoning use ordinance, and expansions to the Urban Enterprise Zone and the Department of Environmental Protection's Recreational and Open Space Inventory.

This program represented the first effort to comprehensively assess the impact of redevelopment in Camden, over a period of many years, in the context of proposed future plans and ordinance changes. The program identified areas of opportunity where the amount and intensity of industrial development in Camden could be increased, and calculated the total loss of industrial acres under the different development scenarios.

In total, 388 industrial/manufacturing acres would be lost based on redevelopment plans, and 353 industrial/manufacturing acres would be lost based on the proposed land use/zoning ordinance. The program resulted in a usable inventory of developable property as well as recommendations that could result in approximately 240 acres with the potential to generate more than 3,500 new jobs in Camden.

The Northeastern Economic Developers Association (NEDA)'s Program of the Year Award recognizes an exceptional economic development program in the 11 Northeastern States and the District of Columbia. NEDA is an association of more than 500 professional economic developers, appointed and volunteer economic development officials, and others committed to sound economic development practice. This year, the Industrial Sites Strategic Planning Program won NEDA's Program of the Year Award.

NEDA recognized the importance of such a program, because as development pressures for other uses increase, Camden must make careful decisions on where and how to retain industrial uses. Camden is in an excellent position to attract new industrial development, but only if industrial property is available.

Corp. Member Address Change Notification

Effective January 15, 2009

Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
721 Route 202-206
P.O. Box 5933
Bridgewater, NJ 08807-5933

NJSWEP Student Outreach Committee by Krishna Jagannathan

As some of you may have heard, the Student Outreach Committee was born serendipitously at the September Gala. Presently co-chaired by Vanessa McCowan and Krishna Jagannathan, the Committee seeks to develop relationships with area colleges and universities, initially targeting undergraduate programs in environmental science, environmental policy, geological science, and environmental chemistry.

The goals of the committee are threefold: (a) to afford mentorship opportunities for education and networking to regional college students; (b) to form partnerships with targeted programs within undergraduate (eventually also graduate) education; and (c) to increase and diversify NJSWEP's membership base to create, shape, and influence the "future generation" of leaders.

The first, and perhaps most important goal, is mentorship opportunities. One idea is that upon joining NJSWEP, each new student member would be assigned a mentor. The student would have the opportunity to select from mentors in different fields (as SWEP reaches into many nooks of the environmental industry); optimally, all present members would welcome the opportunity to serve as a mentor.

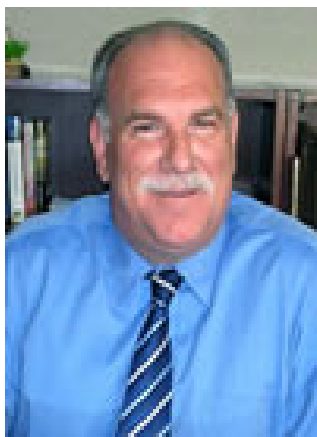
As the committee is in its infancy, suggestions for outreach opportunities (college fairs, guest lecture opportunities, panelist opportunities, programs/activities fairs, etc.) are welcome and should be submitted to Vanessa McCowan at vmccowan@langan.com or Krishna Jagannathan at kjagannathan@langan.com.

GOVERNOR CORZINE NOMINATES NEW COMMISSIONER FOR DEP

Governor Jon S. Corzine has nominated experienced environmental-protection professional Mark Mauriello to head the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, effective immediately.

Mauriello succeeds Commissioner Lisa P. Jackson, who was named as chief of staff for Governor Corzine in October.

"Protecting New Jersey's environment has always been - and continues to be - a top priority for this administration. With Mark's



acceptance of this challenging position, I am confident that the quality of the air we breathe, the water we drink and our wealth of natural resources are in good hands," Governor Corzine said. "This is a pivotal time for all of us who are committed to safeguarding and improving our environment and the quality of life in our communities, with energy and climate change issues being at the top of the list.

"I look forward to working closely with Mark in the coming year and will rely on his considerable expertise and sound judgment," Governor Corzine said.

Before his appointment, Mauriello served as Assistant Commissioner for land use management, where he was responsible for land use regulation, water supply, watershed management, water monitoring and standards, and the New Jersey Geological Survey. A 28-year veteran of the DEP, Mauriello is a graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont, where he earned a degree in geology.

"I am proud to lead the Department of Environmental Protection and, on behalf of the people of New Jersey, I am honored to continue tackling the significant environmental challenges we face every day," Mauriello said. "I sincerely appreciate Governor Corzine's confidence in my abilities, and I pledge to do all I can to advance his exemplary record of environmental protection in New Jersey."

US Steel Program Highlights Ongoing Success Stories at the KIPC

by Debra S. Rosen, Archer & Greiner, P.C.

On October 15, 2008, US Steel hosted a program at the Keystone Industrial Port Complex ("KIPC") for members of several groups including the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and New Jersey Chapters of the Society of Women Environmental Professionals ("SWEPP"), the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Chapters of the National Brownfields Association ("NBA") and the ULI of Northern New Jersey and Greater Philadelphia ULI. Over fifty environmental industry professionals attended the program including legal and engineering professionals and representatives from the EPA, DRBC and the Offices of Governor Edward G. Rendell. The group was welcomed by Stephen Bilan, General Manager, USS Real Estate, who introduced the day's agenda which included presentations by several of the companies operating at the KIPC followed by a comprehensive tour of the site.

Kathleen Mayher, Manager - Environmental, USS Corporation gave the first presentation and discussed the environmental issues surrounding

the redevelopment of the KIPC, formally known as US Steel's Fairless Works. She discussed the importance of collaboration between consultants, industry and governmental officials so that all could work together to restore the Fairless Works facility to productive use. The next speaker, Kimberly Ricci, of AE Polysilicon Corporation ("AE") started the discussion of alternative energy initiatives and discussed AE's operations at KIPC in solar energy and silicon production.

One of KIPC's newest companies is Biofuel Advanced Research & Development ("BARD") and the group heard from Surajiet Khanna, Chairman, who was joined by Howard Bobb, Esquire. BARD is in the final stages of planning for a facility to produce a biofuel which will greatly reduce carbon emissions while also using raw materials to produce that fuel which will not deplete food stocks and is renewable. Work is currently being done with soy beans but plans are in place to replace the soy bean oil feed stock with algae oil. Last to speak was Tara Hemmer of Waste Management who described Waste Management operations at KIPC from landfill gas recovery to solar panel fields and other of Waste Management's environmentally friendly energy programs.

After the presentations, the group loaded the busses for a tour of several of KIPC's facilities. Stephen Bilan and his colleague Dennis Jones, as well as several other site hosts gave presentations of the various facilities including Waste Management, Exelon, KMBT, BARD, Dominion Fairless Energy, AE Polysilicon, USS Galvanized and Gamesa. The group was able to get off the bus and explore Exelon's new learning center which included several hands on exhibits. The group was treated to a behind the scenes tour of Kinder Morgan's expansive deep water port, Dominion Power's power plant and an extensive tour of Waste Management's municipal waste facility as well as its landfill gas recovery operation and solar panel fields. The tour ended at USS Galvanizing which has been operating on site for more than four decades. Mark Cebrick and Marc Newbould explained the USS Galvanizing operations which produce and supply top-quality steel to many of the country's top manufacturers.

The program concluded with a luncheon keynote presentation by Lisa Roudabush, General Manager, Monument Valley Works who explained US Steel's plans for the Clairton Works expansion and the expected environmental benefits to be gained by this work.

2009 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

by Linda Taylor

Another year has come and gone and it is time to renew your membership. The form is posted on the web site and is included in the news letter. You will notice some minor changes. First you will notice that the joint membership fees have increased slightly to cover the administrative cost of that membership. We are also asking that corporate members be listed on a separate sheet of paper. We have added two new survey questions: Do you want to sponsor an event? And do you have space to hold a SWEP event?

A brief word about the corporate memberships, remember that corporate membership allows you to have as many folks as you would like on the membership, however we request that you identify a corporate contact to receive and distribute information from NJSWEP. All too often someone doesn't get an email and misses an event that they had hoped to attend. Our hope is that we would send out the invitation and that the corporate contact would forward it to their company. This may help better circulate what is going on at SWEP and encourage others to attend events and meetings. Remember that up to five (5) people can attend any event at membership rate and additional attendees would pay the non-member fee.

NJDEP Members: Please provide your home email address. Following the Department's Ethic's Committee's suggestion, we are asking for home email addresses.

The forms and fees are due by March 31, 2009. But fill it out now and don't worry about it for another year. By returning your forms promptly, you ensure that you will get emails on upcoming events.

I would also like to clear up a misunderstanding about the term of your membership. Yes, membership is annual. However, it runs for the calendar year, January through December and not for a year from when you join. Yes you can still join both chapters at any time. But if you join in July, your membership is only valid until December of that year. The exception is that if you join after October 1, your membership will be carried through the next calendar year.

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or suggestions via email at ljtaylor3@optonline.net

NJSWEP 2009 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please fill out to renew your membership or to become a new member. You may also use this form to revise the list of corporate members or submit an address change, if you are an active member. If you have any questions, please contact NJSWEP Membership Chair, Linda Taylor at (609) 586-6559 or ljtaylor3@optonline.net

A. Membership Status (Please circle one):

- New Membership* *Renewal* *Active Membership with Revision to Address or List of Corporate Members*

B. Type of Membership (Please circle one):

Type of Membership	NJ Chapter Membership Fees	Joint NJ/Philadelphia Chapter Membership Fees
Individual	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$160.00
Government Employee	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 20.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 30.00
Student	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 20.00
Corporate (up to 5 members)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$460.00

C. Check Here if You Would Like to Help or be on a Subcommittee, also please indicate chapter:

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Membership
(NJ/PA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter
(NJ/PA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Programs
(NJ/PA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations
(NJ/PA) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship
(NJ/PA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsorship
(NJ/PA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Gala
(NJ only) | <input type="checkbox"/> Touchtone
(PA) only) |

Name: _____

Title: _____

Firm: _____

Address: _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

Email _____ Website _____

**LIST CORPORATE MEMBERS ON A SEPARATE PAGE
(name, title, phone # and email)**

D. Would you like to sponsor an event? _____yes _____no

E. Do you have meeting space that you could make available for a SWEP event? _____yes _____no

Return the completed form with a check endorsed to NJSWEP and send to:

**Linda Taylor
140 Norcross Circle
Mercerville, NJ 08619**

NJSWEP 2008 Steering Committee

Name/Address	Committee Roles	Telephone/Fax	E-Mail
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SWEP Mission Statement

"SWEP was founded in 1994 with the mission to promote personal and professional development, support other women environmental professionals including students, and help women network and gain influence in environmental law, science, business and policy. The goal of the NJ Chapter is to provide networking opportunities for members, to encourage information exchange, and to provide a forum for the discussion of women's issues and general development issues. Membership benefits include: (a) quarterly newsletter; (b) bi-monthly seminars; (c) opportunities to market yourself and your company; (d) networking luncheons; and (e) a chance to mentor others in the field, etc."

