Rubble Cleanup A Massive Task In New York City

BY DAVID B. CARUSO

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just a few months ago, the parking lot at Jacob Riis Park on New York City's Rockaway seashore was filled with happy beachgoers. Now, it is home to a mountain of misery from Superstorm Sandy — a growing pile of garbage containing everything from mangled appliances, splintered plywood and sodden drywall to shreds of clothing and family photos.

The seagull-pecked pile, at least two stories high, three quarters of a mile long, and fed by an endless caravan of dump trucks, is just part of a staggering roundthe-clock operation along hundreds of miles of coastline to clear away the mangled mess of homes, cars and boats so the rebuilding can begin.

Three weeks in, it is an effort that has strained the

resources of sanitation departments and landfill operators, and caused headaches and heartache for thousands of families in the sprawling disaster zone.

The lucky have only had to empty their basements of soggy belongings. Others have been forced to strip their flood-ravaged homes down to the studs and pile drywall, furniture, clothing and appliances on the side-

"We've seen people put virtually all their worldly possessions at the curb," said Mike Deery, a spokesman for the town of Hempstead, which includes several beach and bay hamlets on Long Island's South Shore. "We've gone down streets and picked up the entire contents of homes, and come back the next day and have it look like we haven't been there in months.

In the three weeks since the storm, New York City alone has removed an estimated 271,000 tons of wreckage from flooded neighborhoods. That doesn't include the downed limbs and trunks of some 26,000 damaged

New Jersey shore towns have been adding to big piles of rubble just like the one at Jacob Riis. One of the biggest ones, in Long Branch, reaches nearly three stories into the sky from a vacant lot a block from the

As of Friday, auto insurance companies had reported storm damage to at least 52,000 vehicles, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau. Many of those cars floated on the tide and were left smashed, silt-filled and strewn across sidewalks and yards.

In Long Beach, N.Y., a barrier island city of 33,000 people that was completely inundated by the storm surge, public works crews worked 16-hour shifts to scoop up hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of sand that had buried city streets. The mountain of silt they have created now stands five stories high.

A powerful mechanism has been at work to make it happen: In New York, the city's regular army of 6,000 sanitation workers has been supplemented by battal ions of private contractors, hired under a \$92 million FEMA contract administered by the Army Corps of Engi-

Garbage barge terminals on Staten Island that were last used to remove debris from the World Trade Center after 9/11 have been pressed into service again, this time carrying Sandy's wreckage up the Hudson River, toward a landfill outside Seneca Falls.

Rubble has also been moving by truck to landfills in Pennsylvania, some of which have been stretched to the

"You are trying to drive material through a funnel that isn't quite wide enough to accept it," said John Hambrose, a spokesman for industry giant Waste Management. He said the company has had to boost staffing and bring in 65 additional trucks and equipment from as far away as Florida and Wisconsin to handle the rubble headed for its landfills in Pennsylvania.

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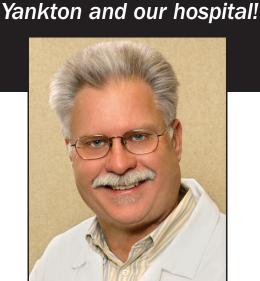
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Dr. Dan Johnson Orthopedics





Kent M. Patrick, MD is a board certified orthopedic surgeon specializing in surgical and non-surgical treatment of the spine. He graduated from the University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, IA. Dr. Patrick will begin seeing patients December 6th in his clinic, Yankton Spine, located in the Lewis & Clark Medical Plaza, Suite 200. Call 605-260-2118 for an appointment.



Dr. Joseph Boudreau





Michelle Weidner-Jordan Administrator/CEO

County

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be the big thing. I understand

From the perspective of the County Commission, however, Dakota Plains doesn't appreciate just how big of an issue road access will be to its site. During previous discussions with the business, commissioners got the impression it didn't want to assist with upgrading the county

The company wants users to have access to the proposed facility along 435th Avenue by turning west on 306th Street from Highway 81 and then turning south on 435th Avenue. Those approaching from Highway 50 would be able to turn north onto 435th Avenue.

It has been estimated that, as the operation matures in the first

eight years, 100-120 trucks could eventually come into the facility on a normal day. During harvest season, that number could balloon to 400-500 trucks.

Because of that heavy truck traffic, the commission believes concrete roads will be needed.

If truck routes are granted from the north and south, Commissioner Mark Johnson said it will cost in excess of \$10 million to upgrade the roads.

'You, as a business, expect Yankton County to put \$10 million out for a \$30 million project?" he asked.

Johnson advised that it would be easiest from an infrastructure perspective to restrict truck traffic to entry from the south off of the state-maintained Highway 50. That would be a two-mile stretch of road in need of an upgrade.

'If you guys want to build that facility there, I think it's going to take a serious commitment on your part to help fund that road,' Commissioner Allen Sinclair said, suggesting that Dakota Plains

focus on the south entrance. "You're not going to stick the Yankton County taxpayer with building your roads.

The commission said any taxes paid by Dakota Plains or the establishment of a tax-increment financing district would not nearly cover the road costs. "Let's sit down and make a

plan," Winsand countered. "We can sit and argue about it all day and not have progress. I think with the way the new line is coming in there, you are going to have more companies coming into your county on that line ... I can tell you we'll probably spend some (money on the roads). I don't know what the number is going to be."

The commission invited Dakota Plains to return to its Dec. 4 meeting to continue the

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