

Certified Professionals

As a Suffolk County licensed septic company, you should have received a letter from the County explaining newly adopted septic license requirements. All new and renewal applicants must meet the new qualifications and acquire the appropriate training for the endorsement(s) they require.

The Suffolk County Legislature amended the Suffolk County Septic Code in an effort to further protect public health and water quality. Those septic companies applying for or renewing their license after June 23, 2016 should be prepared to comply with the new regulations.

On December 1, 2015 the Suffolk County Legislature adopted a law amending chapter 563 of the Suffolk County Code to modify the laws relating to the Septic Industry Business Training, which was then signed into law by County Executive Steve Belone.

At this time 11 specialized endorsements were added under the Liquid Waste License. Specific training for the particular service or services your company provides is required of any applicant applying for or renewing a Liquid Waste License as of this June.



The Long Island Liquid Waste Association (LILWA) on-site Septic Contractor Certification Program has been approved by Suffolk County as a training requirement for endorsements A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and I.

For a detailed description of the endorsements including training scheduling, registration forms and study guide

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It appears we are out of the woods as far as Winter is concerned and we could be in for a pleasant Spring. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the LILWA Board of Directors for their vote of confidence in electing myself and the rest of the Executive Officers for another term. Serving this organization has been a pleasure and an honor and I will do my best to continue improving our industry for the public we serve.

Speaking for myself and the Board a big welcome to Dave Warren of Clear River Environmental, who was recently elected to the LILWA Board of Director. I am sure he will be a valuable asset to our team.



**Andrew
Andriola**

So far our office is busier than last year and I did not think that was possible. As you probably know by now, Suffolk County has approved the LILWA Certification Program as an acceptable requirement for eight of their eleven license endorsements. Preparations for these events has, as you can imagine, kept our people very busy.

I believe, at this time, it is appropriate to say something about the many people who made all of this possible. Starting with LILWA's Executive Director, Linda Perlow, LILWA Board of Director members Judge Coleman, Tom Gallagher and Dick Crescenzo who also serve on the Suffolk County Septic Advisory Board, all of

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whom put in countless hours and effort to make all of this a reality. A special thanks to Joe Garbarino who represented LILWA at special county events and Mike Barry who filled in at county meetings.

It does take a village, it not only took the names previously mentioned, but the efforts of our entire Board of Directors who give of their time month after month to help improve and protect the industry we work in.

Long Island is evolving, the population is growing and times are changing. As members in the septic industry, we must concern ourselves with watershed protection and nitrogen intrusion and ground water runoff into our local waterways and aquifer. There are those who would like to sewer all of Suffolk, but, that is not economically feasible. Onsite systems are not the enemy some make them out to be, they may turn out to be preferable and presently they certainly are more affordable.

Yes, many out there are obsolete, failing and out dated, not to mention not serviced properly or in a timely manner. Discussions are now under way to establish guide lines and policies to remedy the situation. Suffolk County has invested and moved forward with a pilot program in an effort to establish innovative alternate onsite septic systems.

Financing is also a pressing issue. We must attract capital to invest in new innovative and efficient onsite septic systems and the systems have to be properly maintained and serviced on a timely basis.

Nothing is perfect, there are aspects of the amended license law that may not be agreeable to some, yet others may see them as a step forward. Again it's the glass half empty or half full. All I can say is don't be a Monday morning quarterback, they never win a game. Come join us, we want to hear how you feel, we want and need your input. Sit in at one of our meetings, maybe you will want to join the team. We need team players, they are winners.

Establishing a unified entity uniquely qualified to address Long Island's comprehensive water restoration, preservation and management requirements is the goal of the Long Island Liquid Waste Association.

Andrew Andriola
President

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LILWA Annual East End Meeting 2016

This Spring the LILWA Board of Directors meeting, which is open to all members, will be held at The Plaza Café in Southampton on May 11th at 7:00 PM. Thanks to the efforts of Skip Norsic and his group from Emil Norsic and Son, Inc, the well attended evening is always a great success. This year's meeting will include guest speaker, Raun Norquist, who will discuss her innovative alternate septic treatment systems.

The Plaza Café, well known for their sumptuous ambience always seems to surprise our members with a princely feast, which keeps us anticipating this meeting all year long. There will be a fabulous dinner at \$25 per person served at 7:00 PM or just come for the meeting at 8 PM. As usual there will be a cash bar.

If you are already a member or interested in joining and/or learning more about LILWA, join us at The Plaza on May 11th. The Plaza Café is located at 61 Hill Street in Southampton, NY and can be reached at (631) 283-9323.



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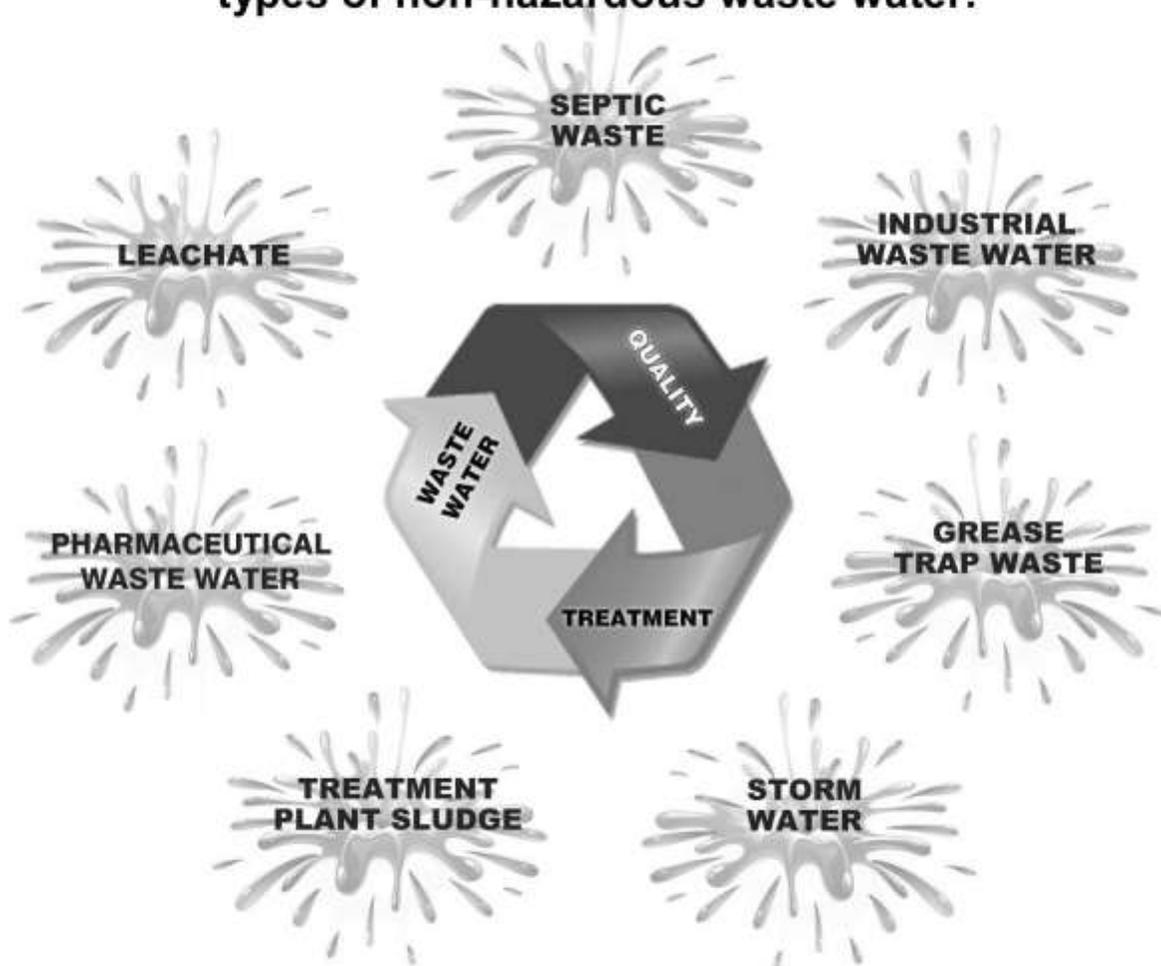


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or call the LILWA office at (631) 585-0448.

You could also visit www.suffolkcountyny.gov/consumeraffairs.

LILWA Certification Program

This program has been developed to improve the standards and image of the Septic Industry for the mutual benefit of those serving the industry and those the industry serve. The certification standards program will encourage the industry to improve their performance and professionalism.

This examination study guide is not intended to replace the need for septic contractors to obtain and learn the Rules and Regulations guiding the servicing and installation of septic systems in Suffolk County.

How do I Certify

LILWA Standards Certification is earned by passing the Long Island Liquid Waste Association On-site Septic Contractor Certification Test of technical skills and industry knowledge. The test is preceded by a review of all materials contained in the test. All questions are either multiple choice or true or false. A test score of 75 or above will be considered passing. LILWA Standards Certification Program should take 2-3 hours.

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What is Approved Waste?

Our customers work with us and the generator to complete a Generator Waste Profile (GWP) required by our permit before we can assign an approval code. Your Account Executive will help you to complete the form and gather sample data, which is used to show non-hazardous levels prior to scheduling off-loading.



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LILWA ELECTS OFFICERS for 2016

This past January 13th LILWA's Board of Directors, in a show of confidence, was unanimously re-elected President, Andrew Andriola, and the complete executive board to another year at the wheel. The Secretary, at the request of the Board, cast one vote unanimously re-electing Andrew Andriola President along with Mike Barry as Vice President, Dick Crecenzo as Secretary, and Joe Garbarino as Treasurer.

Our congratulations to all, along with a big thank you, for their dedication and service. The septic industry in which we all work and earn a living is in need of those who are willing to donate their time and effort to make life better for all.



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LILWA Annual Board of Directors Election 2016–2017

This past fall the slate was announced for LILWA's annual election. The results are as follows:

Andrew Andriola	- Andriola's Cesspool	2 Year Term
Michael Barry	- Direct Drainage	2 Year Term
Judge Coleman	- Judco Properties	2 Year Term
Dick Crescenzo	- W.A.S.T.E.	2 Year Term
John Duigan	- A-1 Sewer & Drain	2 Year Term
Skip Norsic	- Emil Norsic & Son	2 Year Term
James Wholey	- AAA Cesspool & Rooter	2 Year Term
Dave Warren	- Clear River Environmental	1 Year Term

In an effort to maintain a balance of new board members and experienced board members, approximately half the board seats are up for election each year for a 2 year term. New board members are elected for a 1 year term. Our congratulations to the newly elected, and our appreciation for the time and effort they contribute to the improvement of our industry



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Bergen Point Increase

Constructed in the 1970's in the town of Babylon and permitted for 0.5 mgd, the Bergen Point Scavenger Waste facility consists of a septage dumping building, treatment tanks and filters.

On March 29th septic haulers expressed their discontent at a Suffolk County Department of Public Works hearing held in Yaphank. The County is proposing a 35% increase in Bergen Point Scavenger Waste dump fees. The proposed new rates would amount to \$84/1000 gallons for septic and sludge and \$45/1000 gallons for municipal and leachate and will probably take effect May 1st.

According to Joe Garbarino of L & J Sewer & Drain Co. "It's too high too quick". Most haulers in attendance echoed the same conclusion.



LILWA President, Andrew Andiola, related that small incremental increases over the years are more palatable and easier to pass on to the Suffolk home owners who will ultimately absorb this substantial raise in dump fee. It also presents a problem to many haulers with existing service contracts. Environmentally, in the past, we have frequently experienced a rise in illegal dumping following a substantial increase in fees.

The Long Island Liquid Waste Association realizes the County faces internal budget problems but are hopeful that a more modest solution may be found.

Suffolk Second Chance Lottery

Suffolk County has announced Phase II of their septic system lottery, which derived from County Executive Steve Bellone's Environmental Initiative he unveiled in his 2014 State of the County address. Nineteen lucky Suffolk homeowner were selected to receive free advanced wastewater treatment systems as part of a pilot program. These systems have been, and are being monitored, to demonstrate their effectiveness.

Bellone has declared nitrogen pollution "The greatest crisis the County has faced in generations". Suffolk County is now seeking qualified homeowners to participate in Phase II of The County's Septic System Demonstration Program.

According to Suffolk County, with a population larger than 11 states and a region that derives its drinking water from the ground, we must pay particular

attention to the 360,000 septic/cesspools in Suffolk, accounting for 74% of the homes.

Due to the success of Phase I of the demonstration program and as part of Suffolk's "Reclaim Our Water" program the County is now actively seeking homeowners who would like to explore alternative septic treatment systems. A lottery will again be held for those who wish to participate in phase II of this program. Those who are selected will receive free installation, monitoring and maintenance for five years.

For all those wishing to enter into Suffolk County's lottery for a free advanced septic treatment system email questions and applications to:

SepticDemo@SuffolkCountyNY.gov

LILWA Wants You and Why You Should Want LILWA

It's official. The country is still recovering from this financial debacle we are trying to get behind us. In view of this unfortunate circumstance, why would any business want to take on an additional expense, such as membership in a trade organization Well sir or madam membership in an organization like ours may just be one of the best investments you can make to help guide your business through these uncertain times. Read on.

The Long Island Liquid Waste Association has three types of membership: Regular Membership, Associate (A) and Associate (B). Regular Membership is open to Septic Service Contractors licensed to operate in Nassau and/or Suffolk County. The majority of these companies can be considered small businesses with many having less than five employees, and companies of this size are often at a distinct disadvantage when purchasing many of the goods and services needed to operate. However, as LILWA members, they can take advantage of networking. There is power in numbers.

In addition, regular members may opt to be listed in the Find a Company page, an extremely popular feature of the web site. All members, in good standing, appear on the page, in alphabetical order, with their core operating area, so that potential customers who may be searching for a company by name, or by geographical area, can easily find a company to work with. LILWA's ranking in the search engines often puts us in the top five or better in the results of internet searches related to septic system problems. Picking up one or two jobs in this way can more than make up the cost of LILWA membership, and as is often the case, once you've done work for a customer, additional business follows.

Keep abreast of the latest industry technologies, equipment and health and safety issues, as well as special deals and offers by attending Board Meetings (open to all members), Special Seminars, and Committee Meetings. Members are also kept informed via a quarterly newsletter, the web site and monthly mailings of the Board Meeting minutes. LILWA's Certification Program is presently being incorporated by Suffolk County in the newly amended septic license law. Speaking of which LILWA has been recognized by Suffolk County as an important entity in the septic industry and enlists our counsel on matters such as the new additions to the septic law. As a member of LILWA you will also have a voice in these matters.

There is also a D.O.T. alert program which alone could save you your membership dues for the year.

Members also have an efficient line of communication to the Suffolk County Septic Licensing Board via LILWA members who sit on the county Septic Advisory Board. Other networking opportunities exist at LILWA Board Meetings and social functions.

There are two types of Associate Memberships. The first (A) is open to those in related industries, such as operators of sewage treatment plants, manufacturers and/or suppliers of equipment used in our industry. These Associates have the same rights and benefits as Regular Members including the right to hold and/or nominate candidates for office, serve on committees and to vote in Association elections. They may also participate in the Internet Banner Advertising Program whereby Associates ads are carried on the LILWA web site at no additional charge. Associate Member businesses are often given preference by the Regular Membership when they purchase goods and services. Associate Members can also make presentations at LILWA meetings and the networking opportunities have proven invaluable to many of the businesses who are currently enrolled, all of which makes Associate Membership an excellent investment.

The second type of Associate Membership (B) is open to any other businesses or individuals that support the mission and ideals of the Association. These members do not hold office nor do they vote in Association elections. As such, their dues are much less than the other classes of membership they may attend meetings and network with the other members. As with all Associates, the other members often prefer to do business with LIWA members. Associate (B) members are also eligible to participate in the Internet Banner Advertising Program at no additional charge. The monthly cost of this membership is under \$17 a month, less than you'd pay for a banner ad on a comparable web site

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For more information go to www.lilwa.org or call the office at: 631-585-0448.

Here's To Your Health



**Linda
Perlow**

Summer Shades

Recently, due to medical reasons I had to undergo eye surgery which left me with 20/20 vision and no longer needing glasses to see. However, after wearing glasses just to see for over 30 years I now find myself shopping for sun glasses. The choices are enormous; the prices range from \$20 in a drug

store to \$400 in a department store. There are glasses for fashion, work and sports.

Where to start? Well I referred to one of my previous articles.

It's that time of year we put on our summer shades to protect our eyes from those UV rays, not just to look cool. That's right you may have a different pair for winter. Those sun glasses are not all about those sexy frames but the lenses they contain to protect and improve your vision in the summer sun.

Don't just concern yourself with a fashionable frame, but the shape, color, curve and coatings of the lenses.

Is glare or definition your main priority?

There are many colors to choose from, each designed to handle different work and environmental conditions. Grey lenses with a hint of green, usually block the brightest rays, on the other hand, brown is almost as effective and have a slightly warmer effect.

On an overcast day rose and yellow will brighten things up particularly in the morning and near sunset. For a view with truer colors, you might try green and blue lenses, but they may not curb as much bright light as a gray lens. Another popular option is mirrored, they are less likely to change color perception and are only mirrored on the outside.

If you want maximum coverage consider curved lenses, however, a flatter one will increase your peripheral vision,

which could be more important, especially while driving. The curve of glasses is measured in a one to ten scale. Reading glasses generally will max out at a curve of five for less distortion, where goggles may average out at nine. That higher number gives you better protection and a wider range of view, but the down side is it comes with some distortion.

Coatings are another attribute to consider when choosing the right pair for you and what you do. One interesting property of light is polarization. Polarized lenses help eliminate glare especially from bodies of water, which makes them the usual choice of fishermen and sailors alike. They accomplish this by acting as a binder to horizontal rays cutting down on glare and assisting you in viewing beneath the surface of water. Polarization will also reduce the glare of light coming from sand, water and/or highways.

The technology in the field of eye protection and eye wear has greatly improved over the years giving us more choices and, however, more decisions to make while purchasing a pair of shades. Ultraviolet (UV) light damages the cornea and the retina, so look for a good pair of glasses that can

eliminate UV completely. Good sunglasses can eliminate the ultraviolet part of the spectrum, cut down on direct light to the point where it is comfortable and eliminate or decrease reflected light.

So there is a difference. Buying the right pair of good sunglasses for the conditions in which you use them

gives you maximum protection and performance. Ok, I in the end bought 3 pair. For fashion reasons one black and one brown and for fishing a good pair of polarized with UV protection.

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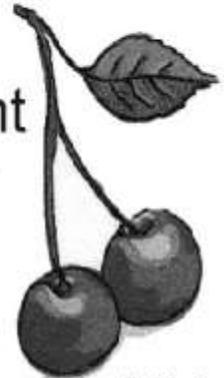
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