

The CHRONICLE

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Environmental JUSTICE for All

*What does New Jersey's New Environmental
Justice Law Mean for You?*

**South Jersey Ports Moving to Capture Its
Share of the Offshore Wind Energy Industry**

**Transporting Food, Nutrition and Hope:
The Food Bank of South Jersey**

**Home HVAC Maintenance:
Four Commonsense Steps to Safeguard
our Home from Infectious Diseases**

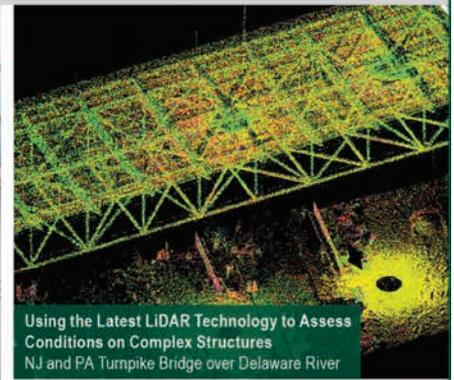
**Rowan University Focuses on Infrastructure
That Sustains, Supports the Environment**



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Managing Construction on the Ben Franklin Bridge Suspension Span & Anchorage Rehabilitation Project
Source: DRPA



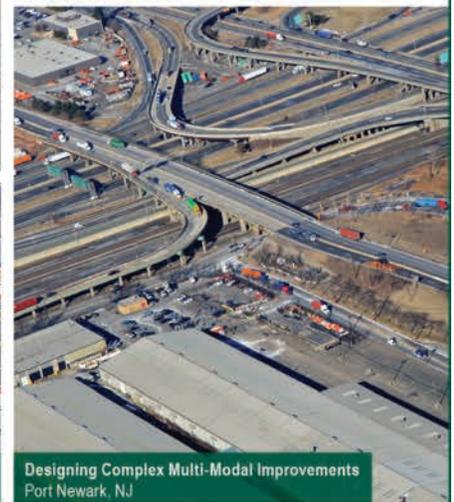
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President's Message

As we approach the final weeks of another roller coaster year full of ups and downs, we optimistically turn our eyes towards 2022 and focus our attention on solutions and success stories that address the pressing issue of energy, the environment, and sustainability.

In *Rowan University Focuses on Infrastructure That Sustains, Supports the Environment*, we see the Glassboro based institution's focus on energy, sustainability, and building "green" through its priority in construction of campus buildings that meet or exceed LEED green building certification requirements.

ARH'S Sustainable Solutions outlines the engineering, surveying, planning and environmental sciences firm's pursuit of a new headquarters that allowed the company to transform an outdated building into an active, modern workspace, minimizing material usage and environmental impacts.

Following on the heels of our recent Energy & Environment Committee Virtual Meeting, this issue's cover story: *Environmental Justice for All: What does New Jersey's new Environmental Justice Law mean for you?* addresses the new law and Administrative Order and its potential impact on the business community.

In *Doing Right by the Planet Where We Live and Work*, Comcast outlines their commitment to making a positive impact with environmentally friendly practices and programs, which includes sourcing and producing clean energy to reduce our reliance on the electrical grid.

GREYHAWK's *Use the Air Quality Forecast to Protect Your Health and the Environment* Home HVAC Maintenance: *4 Commonsense Steps to Safeguard Your Home from Infectious Diseases* offers preventative measure homeowners can take to protect ourselves from airborne pathogens.

Parke Bank's *A Cashless Society* highlights the shift in adoption of virtual banking and digital payments, its benefits and security concerns. *Transporting Food, Nutrition and Hope: The Food Bank of South Jersey* highlights the organizations efforts in providing safe and nutritional food to people in need throughout South Jersey, to help food-insecure families and seniors find sustainable ways to improve their lives.

And lastly, *South Jersey Ports moving to capture its share of the Offshore Wind Energy Industry* profiles development of the Paulsboro Port and EEW facility, detailing the ongoing efforts to cement the offshore wind supply chain in our backyard.

We want to thank the contributors to this Edition of The Chronicle and we welcome your comments at marlene@snjdc.org. To learn more about the SNJDC, visit our website at snjdc.org.



Sincerely,

Marlene Z. Asselta
President

Southern New Jersey Development Council



ARH'S Sustainable Solutions

By Linda Rehmman, PhD

In a 2011 report by Preservation Green Lab, researchers assert that “...action in the immediate timeframe is crucial to stave off the worst impacts of climate change. Reusing existing buildings can offer an important means of avoiding unnecessary carbon outlays and help communities achieve their carbon reduction goals in the near term.”

When ARH Associates, a third-generation professional services firm, wanted to consolidate its entire staff under one roof in 2016, options were plentiful. Many revolved around constructing a new headquarters in which to house its engineering, survey, planning, environmental and GIS divisions. One alternative was to demolish its decades-old headquarters and upsize. Instead, we saw an opportunity to reuse an existing vacant building, thereby minimizing material usage and environmental impacts and taking advantage of a location in downtown Hammonton, New Jersey.

ARH got to work with a contractor, architect, and designer to create a space within a historic brick bank building to service the multidisciplinary needs of the company, providing quiet, heads-down workspace alongside collaboration and standing work areas. A large vault in the main entry area was transitioned into a coffee station. Existing office footprints were

maintained as much as possible, with larger shared work areas designed for previously open spaces. In order to further minimize environmental impacts, HVAC systems were upgraded, the lighting system was converted to LED, and windows were replaced.

This adaptive reuse effort allowed the company to transform an outdated building that had been empty for years into an active, modern workspace in the center of town. Employees are now able to walk to a variety of restaurants and shops and to participate in community events such as parades and festivals with a front-row seat. Adaptive reuse of centrally located buildings - in small towns in particular - can have a far-reaching impact not just on the environment, but on the community. Contributing to a vibrant downtown core draws residents and businesses alike, resulting in fewer miles traveled for goods and services, an increased sense of place, and a reduction in suburban sprawl which can eat up valuable resources.



ARH looks at all of its professional services in the same way it approached this new headquarters; we think outside the box to optimize a solution which will service the needs of the client both in the short and long term, with an eye toward community, environment, and global responsibility.



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Comcast: Doing Right by the Planet Where We Live and Work

By Stephanie L. Kosta

Regional Vice-President of Government & Regulatory Affairs

At Comcast, sustainability is a daily focus, and we are committed to making a positive impact with environmentally friendly practices and programs, backed by our commitment to be carbon neutral by 2035. This includes sourcing and producing clean energy to reduce our reliance on the electrical grid. One recent example from the Garden State is a 90-panel, ground-mount solar installation at our multi-purpose facility in Turnersville, supporting services for our customers throughout southern New Jersey.

Comcast's first solar-powered facility in New Jersey will reduce approximately 31 metric tons of CO2 in emissions annually through the regional electricity grid. That's as much as 44 megawatt-hours of energy each year, or the equivalent of more than four homes' worth of electricity.

The 30kw system supplements other energy-efficient enhancements on-site including the replacement of HVAC units and older network equipment. This holistic approach to energy management is expected to eliminate an additional 12,000 kilowatt-hours of energy usage- or about one home's energy use - annually. Also, in keeping with reducing our environmental impact, the ground area at the site was cleared and remediated with a stone base to limit the need for future vegetation control.

Additional commitments we've made toward sustainability include installing electric vehicle charging stations at three New Jersey technical operations facilities, making it easier for employees to go green; launching fuel-efficiency software in our fleet vehicles to improve mileage and eliminate greenhouse gas emissions; and converting all facilities 5,000 square-foot or larger to LED lighting, significantly reducing energy consumption.

Comcast customers can also get involved by signing up for paperless billing, saying "go green" into their Xfinity Voice Remote to enable the Power Saver function for their X1 box or using Xfinity Home to manage and remotely adjust the settings on their smart lighting or thermostat to ensure their home is more energy efficient.



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Transporting Food, Nutrition and Hope: The Food Bank of South Jersey

With seven forklifts, 13 electric pallet jacks, a tractor trailer and three refrigerated trucks, this could be any large company warehouse in South Jersey. This 40,000 square-foot facility also has the capacity to hold more than 2.22 million pounds of inventory. The difference? Shipments from this warehouse in Pennsauken, run by the Food Bank of South Jersey (FBSJ), deliver hope every day to thousands of South Jersey residents.

As the largest hunger relief organization in South Jersey, food is distributed every day through mobile truck distributions, pop-up pantries, and a food distribution network of more than 200 partner agencies covering a service area of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties.

During 2020, with COVID-19 bringing school closures, stay-at-home orders, record-breaking unemployment and rising poverty, FBSJ distributed more than 22.5

million pounds of food – the equivalent of over 18.7 million meals. At the height of the pandemic, FBSJ served over 95,000 food-insecure South Jersey residents each month, including the distribution of nearly one million nutritious breakfasts and lunches to South Jersey’s food-insecure children.

Like any supplier in the current environment, there are supply chain issues to deal with and challenges in meeting the need of the region where one in every seven people and one in every five children live with food insecurity.

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“Freight costs have doubled in the past six months and food shortages are being reported by manufacturers who are also dealing with labor shortages,” said Charles Hosier, Chief Operating Officer of the Food Bank of South Jersey. “But we have planned ahead and will work diligently to meet the need of our residents like we did during the height of the pandemic in 2020.”



Home HVAC Maintenance: Four Commonsense Steps to Safeguard Your Home from Infectious Diseases

By Charles J. Caramanna, PE, LEED AP, BCxP, CCP

This article is not only about COVID-19. Rather, it's about the broader subject of airborne pathogens including COVID-19. Pathogens are microorganisms, particularly bacterium and viruses, that cause disease. There are hundreds of thousands of pathogens occupying our airspace. These microorganisms come in a variety of shapes and sizes. They all have a commonality – their major mode of transportation is through the air.

To quote a popular television series, “Winter is coming.” This means we will spend much more time indoors. In enclosed environments, we will be exposed to more people – both people we know and people we don't know. This exposure broadens our potential for illness. Coincidentally, and as bad luck would have it, this is also the time of year when airborne pathogens thrive. Low humidity and stagnant air present ideal conditions for airborne pathogens to grow and travel. So, we are stuck indoors all winter with thriving microorganisms looking for a place to call home.

How do we protect ourselves? Consider home HVAC maintenance. GREYHAWK's commissioning team has serviced hundreds of clients in this regard. Before throwing a lot of money at this challenge, we advocate the following simple and low-cost strategies. These solutions translate well to home use.

Circulation: Move it. Move it. Moving air is the simplest safety precaution to implement. During the fall months, which are considered the shoulder season because the average outside and inside temperatures are about the same, your HVAC system does not run as much because of little demand. Indoor air circulation is at a minimum. Open windows to create a cross breeze. Turn on your system's “fan mode only” setting and force air circulation for an hour. Or ideally, do both. This is also a great strategy when you have a house full of guests.

Filtration: As temperatures drop, it becomes increasingly less comfortable or economical to open windows for long periods of time. Since you are relying on more frequent indoor air recirculation, the single most important protection is to ensure you have clean air filters in your HVAC system. Change them often. MERV-8 filters will clean your air effectively and efficiently.

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A Cashless Society

The world is going cashless.
Are you going with it?

It may be tough to imagine for some of us now, but before the 1980s, cash was king. Nearly every financial transaction happened in-person through the physical exchange of cash and coins. Aside from cash, there was a smaller percentage of transactions that required check writing.

One of the first modern transitions in the banking industry was the introduction of the debit card, which was also the industry's first move away from cash. The First National Bank of Seattle distributed the first debit card to business executives with large amounts of money in their accounts. Fast forward to the mid to late 1980s, there was a fully functioning debiting system available to consumers. This was just a small taste of the convenience we now know, but even this changed the banking industry, the operations and the consumer experience in major ways.

As financial operations evolved, the need for improved security grew. Through just one card, an individual could gain access to all of someone else's funds. Identity theft prevention, among other things, became much more important. This may be part of the reason many consumers did not embrace these

advancements. However, once debit cards became widely accepted, new products like online banking were close behind.

In fact, debit cards are favored by the majority of Americans, leaving cash in the dust. While the COVID-19 pandemic expedited the shift from in-person to virtual and/or digital transactions, this trend slowly started in 1994 when Stanford Federal Credit Union offered internet banking to U.S. consumers for the first time.

What we are seeing today is vastly different from the attitude consumers had towards banking trends in the 1980s and 90s. According to research reported by Kommando Tech, 80% of Americans prefer banking virtually over visiting a bank branch in person. Considering how quickly consumers have accepted advanced banking practices, there is no mystery behind the growth of digital, often cardless, payment methods like Apple Pay® and Venmo.

The cash that was once considered a safe and trusted convenience has been deemed unnecessary by the vast majority of consumers who prefer digital payment

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Environmental Justice For All:

What Does New Jersey's New Environmental Justice Law Mean For You?

New Jersey is in the spotlight for its innovative Environmental Justice law (N.J.S.A. 13:1D-157), which aims to address inequity that allows pockets of pollution that overburdens some communities. Our team at GEI knows that many states, especially Pennsylvania, are carefully studying the New Jersey experience as they consider ramping up their own programs. This new law is intended to ensure that already overburdened communities are not further negatively impacted by new or expanded waste management facilities and facilities with major air permits.

What was the impetus for the new Environmental Justice Law? Lawmakers recognized that environmental standards for permitted facilities are often created by looking at the effect pollution has upon the population of the state at large. As a result, environmental standards do not fully consider localized impacts, especially impacts on already stressed communities. Examples of community stressors include air pollution, traffic, contaminated sites, and socio-economic factors.

Signed into law by Governor Murphy in September 2020, the new law specifically requires that regulations be finalized before the law can be implemented. We expect those to be adopted in the second half of 2022. The regulatory creation process has included

an extensive public stakeholder process and the creation of GIS mapping tools to identify overburdened communities and other resources created by the NJDEP <https://www.nj.gov/dep/ej/resources.html>. Overburdened communities have been identified based on income levels, minority status, and English proficiency.

Fast forward to September 22, 2021: NJDEP Commissioner Shawn LaTourette issued an Administrative Order (AO 2021-25) to begin implementation of the law in advance of the rule adoption using NJDEP's existing authority. NJDEP is barnstorming the state—including the October 22, 2021 session held by the SNJDC and featuring Deputy Commissioner Sean Moriarty—emphasizing that the scope is narrow and discussing its process to deny or condition certain permits based on an assessment of how certain types of facilities contribute to environmental and public health impacts on overburdened communities.

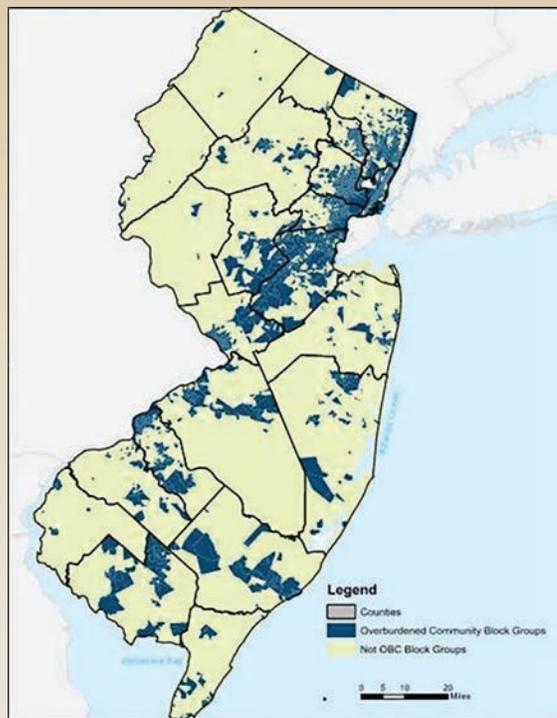
NJDEP's presentations always emphasize what is covered by the law. Only eight types of facilities are covered: 1) major sources of air pollution; 2) RCRA facilities; 3) sludge processing facilities & incinerators; 4) large sewage treatment plants; 5) large transfer or solid waste facilities; 6) scrap metal facilities; 7) landfills, and 8) medical waste incinerators.

NJDEP's presentations also emphasize which permits for those facilities are covered by the law: 1) air quality; 2) solid waste; 3) water resources management; 4) watershed & land management; 5) pesticide control, and 6) regulated medical waste.

It will interest many readers to learn that remedial action permits for sites undergoing cleanup of hazardous substances are not subject to the law.

NJDEP's current plan is that, if you require a new permit, are renewing an existing permit, or are upgrading a facility in an overburdened community, you may be required to complete an assessment of the community stressors on the local population. If you are in an area that has more stressors than a geographic point of comparison, you would be required to prepare an Environmental Justice Impact Statement and hold a mandatory public hearing.

How are New Jersey businesses responding to this new law? While many support the need to consider environmental justice issues, many businesses are also concerned about timeliness for permit reviews and the approval process. What we need is a firm commitment to a review and approval process that allows businesses to include Environmental Justice in their plan and to provide the tools for identifying community stressors for applicants. Time will tell how the program will develop and be administrated. Stay tuned.



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Advancements and Investments Create Optimism for Battery Storage in Renewable Energy

With the high demand for both utility and local-scale energy storage, the overall energy storage market is experiencing significant growth, and is on track towards having a record year in 2021¹. Battery storage is a critical component of this market. The U.S. is expected to lead growth in battery energy storage from 2021 – 2025, and there is optimism that the Biden administration and Congress will be supporting a federal investment tax credit.

This combination of demand and government support has been spurred, in part, by advancements in the battery technology industry which have come at a significant rate, primarily with the Lithium-ion. In 2011-2012, Lithium-ion (49%) was the leading battery type in the renewable energy industry¹. Since, improvements in lithium-ion battery chemistry have resulted in a more favorable battery type due to their high capacity and energy density, and Lithium-ion batteries now dominate the battery storage market at almost 80% of utility-scale energy storage installations.

Lithium-ion batteries are not the only recent star in the renewables show. Recently, flow battery technology has made exciting advancements. Honeywell has created a new flow battery, which uses a safe, non-flammable electrolyte that converts chemical energy to electricity, and stores the converted energy for later use². Examples of use include when wind and solar are absent, in the event of power outages, and when power grids are at capacity. Upcoming tests of this technology are in planning by Duke Energy at its Emerging Technology and Innovation Center in Mount Holly, North Carolina.

These advancements in battery technology will continue to benefit the overall energy storage market, and market analysts are optimistic that battery prices will eventually drop low enough for widespread energy storage use. If this happens, battery storage will become an integral part of every renewable energy project.



Contact Montrose's Renewable Energy Team if you are considering a wind, solar or alternative energy project to reduce your carbon footprint and increase your bottom line.

Heather Patti, PWS

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1. *Energy Storage Market Outlook, 2H 2021. BloombergNEF.*

2. *Honeywell Introduces New Flow Battery Technology To Provide Safer, Durable Solution For Large-Scale Renewable Energy Storage. Cision PR Newswire, October 2021. <https://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/honeywell-introduces-new-flow-battery-technology-to-provide-safer-durable-solution-for-large-scale-renewable-energy-storage-301408015.html>*



Transporting Food, Nutrition and Hope: The Food Bank of South Jersey

(continued from page 6)

A number of new developments in the warehouse will help FBSJ reach even more residents. With the assistance of pandemic relief funds, the Pennsauken facility is doubling its freezer capacity. In 2020, FBSJ had to refuse or divert more than three million pounds of donations because of refrigerator space issues. The new freezer will allow FBSJ to connect with more food donors and better support its partner agencies with much sought-after refrigerated food items. In addition, the Food Bank coordinated 37 grants to local food pantries that assisted them in expanding their capacity and distribution capabilities.

FBSJ also recently entered the next generation of industrial equipment with a new lithium battery-operated pallet jack, presenting a more ecologically friendly approach to its logistics.

One thing that isn't new is the need that the Food Bank of South Jersey sees in the region. Those trucks will continue to carry millions of pounds of food each month to communities from Mount Holly to Glassboro, from Willingboro to Carneys Point and beyond, to reach the thousands of food-insecure people relying on FBSJ for life-sustaining food resources.

Marking its 36th year in 2021, along with providing safe and nutritional food to people in need throughout South Jersey, FBSJ also provides nutrition education and cooking courses and helps food-insecure families and seniors find sustainable ways to improve their lives. To learn more, visit foodbanksj.org. On Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, or LinkedIn, follow the Food Bank of South Jersey @foodbankSJ.



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Rowan University Focuses on Infrastructure That Sustains, Supports the Environment

Courtesy of Rowan University

Rowan University has long been concerned with energy and sustainability but the Glassboro-based institution has increased that priority with construction of campus buildings that meet or exceed LEED green building certification requirements.

In fact, from campus infrastructure that's literally green to building "green," Rowan's commitment to saving energy and the environment has never been stronger.

Recent green development includes a multi-million-dollar landscape renovation that dramatically reduces surface runoff on the Glassboro campus by replacing swaths of concrete with natural plantings. In newly-opened Discovery Hall, home to Rowan's School of Earth & Environment and College of Science & Mathematics, Rowan is training future generations of scientists, many of whom will work to address energy and environmental needs.

Rowan's focus on green infrastructure and education will prepare students for in-demand careers in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math sectors and help ease the effects of the worsening climate and biodiversity crises.



Dr. Kenneth Lacovara, founding dean of the School of Earth & Environment, said Discovery Hall is but one example of Rowan's commitment to preparing students for careers that are needed most.

"There is nothing more important than finding solutions to the climate and biodiversity crises," Lacovara said.

In Mantua Township, home to the Jean & Ric Edelman Fossil Park, Rowan broke ground Oct. 9 on a \$73 million museum project that, when it opens in 2023, will be New Jersey's largest public net-zero carbon building. As such, 100% of the energy the museum uses will come from renewable, on-site sources and/or green energy through New Jersey's power grid. In addition, landscaping around the museum will restore and support native plant and animal species.

The project is expected to have an enormous economic impact on South Jersey and the state. A report ahead of the museum's groundbreaking predicts hundreds of good-paying jobs will be created during construction and in travel and hospitality once the museum opens. It further estimates 200,000 or more fossil hunters will visit the park and museum annually, generating \$300 million or more in economic activity over 10 years.

"The impact this project will have on our region cannot be overstated," said Rowan University President Ali A. Houshmand. "From educational and research opportunities to jobs and tourism, every dollar spent developing the fossil park and museum will return to the community many times over."



Sustainable Solutions

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Home HVAC Maintenance: 4 Commonsense Steps to Safeguard Your Home from Infectious Diseases

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Humidification: As is well-documented in the healthcare and pharmaceutical industries, airborne pathogens thrive in low-humidity environments where relative humidity (RH) is less than 40 percent; their ability to survive drops exponentially in the ideal range of 40 to 60 percent. Most home heating systems in Southern New Jersey use forced hot air, which dries the indoor air to 25-30 percent RH, creating a paradise for airborne pathogens. Humidity corrections can easily be made by adding whole-house humidifiers or portable humidification units, at the relatively lost cost of a few hundred dollars to \$1,500 for installation of a whole-house unit. Desktop hygrometers can be purchased for about \$10 to monitor room RH (GREYHAWK can provide one at no cost).

Enhanced Filtration: Also known as secondary and tertiary treatments, these technologies known to remove airborne microorganisms are available for installation in residential HVAC systems. Two of the most common and beneficial treatment methods are ultraviolet radiation and bi-polar ionization. Both methods require professional installation with costs around \$800 to \$1,000.

Implementing these simple, commonsense safety precautions will mitigate your exposure to airborne pathogens, allowing you to safely enjoy the winter and holiday seasons in the comfort of your own – healthy – home.



About GREYHAWK: GREYHAWK is an award-winning construction management and consulting firm and a leading provider of construction and program management, construction claims management, scheduling, MEP commissioning, and LEED consulting. This year marks GREYHAWK's 25th anniversary in business. For more information, visit <http://www.greyhawk.com>.

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South Jersey Ports Moving to Capture Its Share of the Offshore Wind Energy Industry

To grow a job-rich offshore wind industry while mitigating the damages of climate change, construction at the Paulsboro Marine Terminal is moving feverishly and on time to build a \$300 million factory to manufacture the massive monopiles which are the bedrock of the wind-energy industry along the Atlantic coast.

South Jersey Port Corporation (“SJPC”), the State of New Jersey and their private sector partners are investing over \$1 billion throughout southern New Jersey to build the maritime facilities and expertise to serve as the manufacturing and support center of the emerging \$150 billion off-shore wind-energy industry... and it’s paying off.

The New Jersey Economic Development Authority broke ground on the \$300 million New Jersey Wind Port in Lower Alloway’s Creek to serve as a marshaling site where the component pieces of the offshore wind structures will be assembled before being shipped to the Atlantic Ocean. It is the first purpose-built port in the nation to serve this industry.

Seven miles north of the Wind Port, SJPC is upgrading its Salem Marine Terminal. With its multi-modal rail connections and its barge and navigation expertise along the river and close links to interstate highways and bridges, the Salem Port is ideal for logistical and maintenance support for the ocean wind-energy farms. SJPC is conducting a feasibility study to outline a phased development approach for Salem Port. Funded by a \$9 million federal grant, SJPC will take the first step by rehabilitating a 150-linear-foot bulkhead and extend it to 400 linear feet.

At the Paulsboro Marine Terminal, EEW America Offshore Structures with commitments from Orsted is building a \$300 million clone of its German monopile factory. The \$100 million first phase of construction is on schedule for competition in 2022. By 2024, EEW’s Paulsboro facilities will include six massive manufacturing facilities and 500 employees – working three shifts a day, six days a week - churning out 100 massive monopiles a year – a third of the anticipated demand on the eastern seaboard.

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A Cashless Society: The world is going cashless. Are you going with it?

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methods. We are well on our way to becoming a cashless society. This is one of the many reasons Parke Bank has been carefully tracking the trends that make it possible for our personal and business banking customers to take advantage of these technologies.

Using Apple Pay® as an example, Parke Bank has made it simple for customers to set up this protected and convenient method of contactless payment using their debit or credit cards. With a simple download from their app store and a quick call to our Galloway branch, they'll be ready for the cashless society we're quickly becoming.

There are many benefits to being a cashless society: it is more convenient, manageable and flexible for individuals and businesses and it enables international transactions to be seamless. In fact, payment methods like Apple Pay® are safer than using a physical card, or even cash.

Along with the benefits, however, come a few vital things to keep in mind. The increase of online activity requires improved security because as technology advances, the threats against it advance as well. The virtual use of sensitive banking information needs to be done through secure, protected devices to avoid being vulnerable to damaging threats like identity theft, hacking and more.

Becoming a cashless society has the potential to enhance the banking industry in exciting new ways, as long as banks and consumers are careful to improve their security measures accordingly. Parke Bank's goal is to be a resource for our customers as the world of banking continues to evolve.

Parke Bank will not ask for any personal information via email or text message. If you suspect you have received a fraudulent email or text from Parke Bank, please contact us at 856-256-2500.

Source: <https://kommandotech.com/statistics/online-banking-statistics/>



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South Jersey Ports Moving to Capture Its Share of the Offshore Wind Energy Industry

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At its terminals in Camden City, SJPC is making significant investments to operate cleaner and greener for its existing clients and the community it serves while developing the infrastructure to support the offshore wind sector. Over \$7 million is being invested to upgrade to electric cargo handling equipment and the associated charging stations while exploring solar for its facilities. \$6.6 million will be spent to upgrade the dockside rail infrastructure, further improving the intermodal connectivity and strengthening the efficient coordinated transportation network for the South Jersey ports.



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