

THE PORT OF OSWEGO: GREAT LAKES COMMERCE LEADER



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PORT MOVING FORWARD



Goble Deep-Water Marina – \$2.1 million deep-water marina on the site of the former Goble Dry Dock and Shipyard, adjacent to the Port's West Pier. Open for 2024 season.



East Dock Upgrade – The Port has invested over \$3.5 million in dock upgrades. This will expand the number of vessels served and enable two ships and a barge to tie up simultaneously.



\$35 Million Break Wall Repair – Port Executive Director William Scriber requested earmarked federal funding for the project. This will repair the entire harbor break wall— including repairs to foundation of Oswego's iconic West Pierhead Lighthouse.



Rail Yard Expansion – The Port was awarded \$5 million in grants to purchase an all-electric rail engine (\$2 million) and make major upgrades to its rail service at its Fitzgibbons Intermodal Terminal (\$3 million). Construction of a fifth storage track making the port the largest operating yard in Oswego County.



55,000 lb. Forklift – This massive machine was purchased to handle a new product line in 2024.

Foreign Trade Zone Goes "Live" – The Port secured its first FTZ customer who is warehousing product to save money on duties and tariffs.



Interlake Container Project – The Port has secured funds for a study by the United States Department of Transportation to establish the Port as an Interlake container facility.

PORT HAS ANOTHER RECORD-SETTING YEAR



Mountains of Aluminum – The Port finished 2023 with an intake in December of over 74,000 tons of aluminum (over 100,000 aluminum ingots) which is a 243% increase during the same time since 2018.



Specialty Freight – The Port moved over 11,000 tons of specialty freight in 2023. These included components for a new Lithium battery recycling facility in Rochester, a Novelis production line update, and a transformer for a nuclear power plant.



AWARDS



2023 CenterState Economic Champion –

In recognition of its contributions to economic development in Central New York, the Port of Oswego Authority (POA) was named a CenterState CEO Economic Champion at a Nov. 16 celebration luncheon. William Scriber, left, POA CEO and executive director, and Thomas Schneider, POA board member, accepted the award.



Pacesetter Award – For the fourth time in the past five years, the Port of Oswego Authority has won the prestigious Robert J. Lewis Pacesetter Award for recording increases in international cargo tonnage shipped through the port during the 2022 navigation season. Adam Tindall-Schlicht, administrator, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, for the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., (left), presents the award to William Scriber, executive director, CEO.

HISTORIC FIRSTS



Scriber Named To Power 100 –

William, Scriber, Port of Oswego Authority executive director and CEO, was included in the just published 2023 Economic Development Power 100 featured in City & State New York magazine. Scriber, who ranked at 79 on the list, was recognized among the “entrepreneurs, executives and officials bringing jobs back to New York.”



Oswego City-Port Advisory

Committee – Board President Fran Enwright reached out to Oswego Mayor Robert Corradino to create a committee of city and Port representatives. “To be very transparent and up-front about what projects the Port is undertaking,” Enwright said. “This has never been done before. We’ll meet quarterly, or more frequently if necessary. I thank Robert Corradino and Councilors Tim Plunkett and Shawn Burrige for their participation, along with Kathleen Macey and Connie Cosemento or our Port planning committee, as well as Tom Doran, a local sailor with broad international waterfront experience.”



AMERICAN GREAT LAKES PORTS ASSOCIATION

Scriber Elected AGLPA Secretary – In 2023, William Scriber, executive director and CEO, was elected secretary of the American Great Lakes Ports Association (AGLPA)—the first time Oswego has had an officer in this coalition of ports that promotes maritime commerce and economic development in our port communities.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT



Veterans Appreciation – The Port of Oswego thanked its veterans today for their dedication and service to this country, and for the many sacrifices they have made in honor of our great nation. L-R are, George Lundy, Stephen Terzulli, Daniel Hibbert and William Scriber.



Harborfest Sponsorship – The board of the Port of Oswego Authority donated \$11,600 to sponsor the East Park/ Washington Square venue at Harborfest 2023, and the performance of local jazz treasure, Nancy Kelly, at the festival. Harborfest Director Dan Harrington, far right, accepts a check from POA Chair Francis Enwright. POA board members joining them for the presentation are from left: Diane Zeller, Dr. John Kares Smith, POA Vice-Chair Connie Cosemento, Secretary/Treasurer Kathleen Macey, and Stan Delia.

OVER \$HALF A BILLION IN ECONOMIC IMPACT

ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF MARITIME SHIPPING IN THE GREAT LAKES - ST. LAWRENCE REGION

A U.S./Canadian research study shows that, over the past five years, The Port of Oswego Authority made a \$513 million impact on the local and regional economy and supported 2,229 jobs by its maritime activity. The Port of Oswego generated \$201.2 million in wages, salaries, and local consumption expenditures for the regional economy.



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