WM

Continued from page 1

The facility's use of advanced technology, including optical sorters and volumetric scanners is intended to:

- Allow it to collect □
- Process more material more efficiently, which supports recycling growth in the community.
- Reduce contamination challenges and improve the quality of the end product, providing WM customers with bales of recycled material that can be used as feedstock to create new products, such as backpacks, boxes, water bottles, cans and apparel.

This facility is part of WM's enterprise-wide plans to invest more than $1.4 billion in 39 new and upgraded recycling facilities across North America from 2022 to 2026, which is expected to add approximately 2.8 million tons of incremental annual processing capacity by the end of 2026. These planned investments seek to enable WM to increase its ability to manage more recycled materials and potentially enhance access to recycling for its customers.

Center, Sara Boran from Congressman Ryan Mackenzie office presented a citation to WM

Photos By Tom Ashelman

Center, Beth Duyssen Dr. of Slate Belt Chamber presented a citation to WM

In yellow vests center, Slate Belt Rising Dr. Brian Fenstermaker, right Michael Ortoski Slate Belt Rising chair of residential/commercial facade program.
Slate Belt Rising is funded in part by WM for the past 9 years at $50,000 per year.