

Resource recovery report

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Newspapers Stack Up in New Morris County/OTC Program

After more than two years on the drawing board, the Morris County/Occupational Training Center (OTC) recycling program has begun to stack up to all expectations through the collection of newspapers for recycling.

This recycling service is designed to provide curbside collection of newspaper which is both convenient and efficient for participating Morris County municipalities.

A kick-off for the program was held on December 20, 1985, where the recycling van received its first load of newspapers delivered in a christening ceremony by Freeholder-Director Patric Hyland; Occupational Training Center Director, Caroline Carroll; N.J. Office Of Recycling Assistant Administrator, Frank Cossio; Mayor Anthony Bucco of the Town of Boonton and Mayor Elizabeth Baumgartner of the Borough of Madison. These recyclers represent the parties collaborating in Morris County's newest recycling program.

Waiting for his turn to help christen the Morris County/OTC recycling van with a bundle of newspapers is Freeholder Patric Hyland. With him are (left to right) Caroline Carroll, OTC Director; Jane Sell, recycling van driver; Freeholder Carol Murphy; & Lori Scozzafava, Morris County Recycling coordinator.



The newly-acquired Morris County/OTC van is appropriately decorated for its christening ceremony.

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1984 Tonnage Grants Awarded

Morris County efforts rank third in the State

According to a statistical analysis of county recycling in New Jersey prepared by the City of Newark Office of Recycling, Morris County recycled the third highest amount of tonnage in 1984. Moreover, Morris County ranked third on a county recycling per capita basis (262 lbs./yr.) following Salem and Cumberland Counties.

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Recycling Progress Made In 1985

Now, more than ever it can be stated that Morris County Recycles!

In 1985, much was done to increase recycling efforts throughout Morris County. Volunteers, municipal staff and elected officials worked hard to reduce the amount of recyclable material reaching the landfill.

This commitment is reflected the increase in mandatory recycling,

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The year's collection of 57236.3 tons of recyclable material represents the combined efforts of Morris County municipalities who have made a commitment to recycling as a means of eliminating the pressures associated with solid waste management. These efforts have been recognized and rewarded by the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling in the form of 1984 tonnage grant rebates (\$4.00/ton). The amounts awarded are as follows:

MUNICIPALITY	ACCEPTED TONNAGES	PAYMENT
BOONTON	5109.3	\$ 20,437.20
BUTLER	217.7	870.80
CHATHAM	1799.8	7,199.20
CHATHAM TWP.	856.3	3,425.20
DENVILLE	349.1	1,396.40
DOVER	2097.4	8,389.60
EAST HANOVER	793.6	3,174.40
HANOVER	1537.0	6,148.80
HARDING	206.2	824.80
JEFFERSON	938.2	3,752.80
KINNELON	1029.6	4,118.40
LINCOLN PARK	1932.8	7,731.20
MADISON	1557.5	6,230.00
MENDHAM	236.8	947.20
MENDHAM TWP.	107.5	430.00
MONTVILLE	5313.2	21,252.80
MORRIS PLAINS	1974.1	7,896.40
MORRISTOWN	10830.1	43,320.40
MORRIS TWP.	111.8	447.20
MT. OLIVE	684.3	2,737.20
PAR—TROY	2821.4	11,285.60
PEQUANNOCK	1886.3	7,545.20
RANDOLPH	7998.1	31,992.40
ROCKAWAY TWP.	1676.5	6,706.00
ROXBURY	2578.8	10,315.20
WASHINGTON TWP.	1538.4	6,153.60
WHARTON	920.1	3,680.40
TOTAL	57236.3*	\$ 228,408.40

*This total is higher than the 54663.4 figure used in the previous analysis because of tonnage accepted after the initial figures were released.

Mailing List

This Morris County Solid Waste Management Staff would like to update its mailing list for the Morris County Resource Recovery Report. If you have been receiving more than one newsletter, or your name and address are incorrect or incomplete, please let us know. We will be happy to make the corrections.

Correction — Hanover Township was mistakenly represented as Harding Township in the Fall 1985 Morris County Resource Recovery Report article, "Status of Municipal Mandatory Ordinances." Since then, Hanover Township has passed its ordinance and is now in full compliance with the County directive.

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additions of new programs, expansion of established programs to include new materials and lengthening of the hours depots are open.

The mid-year approval of the Morris County Solid Waste Management Plan established mandatory recycling which added 15 new or expanded ordinances to the books in **Boonton Town, Boonton Township, Dover, Hanover Township, Kinnelon, Madison, Morris Plains, Mount Olive Township, Mountain Lakes, Parsippany-Troy Hills, Netcong, Riverdale, Rockaway Borough, Victory Gardens, and Washington Township.**

New curbside programs are now collecting newspaper in **Kinnelon** and glass, aluminum and newspaper in **Morristown** on a monthly basis.

Increased access to drop-offs by lengthening depot hours encourages citizens to participate in recycling programs. **Mountain Lakes** is now manning its recycling center the second Friday of the month from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m., as well as the following Saturday from 9 a.m. — 12 noon. The **Morris Plains** depot is now open from 8:30 a.m. — 12 noon on the second Saturday of the month to handle an ever expanding list of participants. **Passaic Township** also found the need for more recycling hours for their depot and augmented their weekly Saturday hours with additional time on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

Morris County municipalities such as **Rockaway Township** increased recycling by adding aluminum to their list of accepted materials; they will also include glass in 1986. **Washington Township** increased recycling by establishing a waste oil repository at its depot and also helped the environment by preventing this potentially hazardous material from being landfilled.

All volunteers, municipal staff and elected officials are to be congratulated for their efforts in establishing these new or expanded programs. 1985 tonnage grants will surely reflect these efforts.

Attention: Compost Producers

Country View Nursery, Inc. is interested in obtaining compost. For further details and pick-up arrangements, call Steve Golaszewski at 469-2844.

Recycle Experiences

In **Lincoln Park** Recycling Coordinator Nancy Freedman has written a recycling message to be printed in the 1986 Lincoln Park municipal calendar which will be mailed to each resident. Included in the message are the following: the amount of tonnage which Lincoln Park has diverted from the landfill by recycling; upholding of the three volunteer groups which have made the program succeed; the fact that the borough has received substantial money from the sale of recyclables and from state tonnage grants. Also part of the message is the borough recycling slogan "Trash is cash -----recycle!"

In **Morris Plains** At Borough School (grades 4-8), Judy Baiel's fifth-grade mathematics class "spoke graphically" by utilizing the concept of rounding off numbers (a year's worth of recycling statistics), then constructing bar-, circle-, line-, or pictographs. Mrs. Baiel commented that working on the project "made the students more conscious of and conscientious about recycling."

. . . . Dolores Beardell, storyteller-for-the-day at the preschool story hour sponsored by the Morris Plains Library, devoted her session to recycling. She read the story "The Life of Mr. Newspaper," distributed recycling drawings (created by her artist-daughter, Paula) for the children to color, had a game for which the winner received a recyclable aluminum soda can -- full of soda. The moral of the story hour was that those who care enough to recycle live happily ever after.

In **Morristown** During a summer bicycle race, pairs of galvanized steel garbage cans lined the race course. One can in each pair was labeled "Aluminum cans only; Thank you, Morristown S.O.R.T."; the other was labeled "Trash here, please; no aluminum; Thank you, Morristown S.O.R.T." According to spokeswoman Lyz Kurnitz-Thurlow, compliance was excellent.

. . . . Tonnage grant funds and corporate donations paid for recycling kits assembled by a corps of volunteers and young people who were part of the summer youth employment program. Ron Assante and the Morristown Department of Public Works crew delivered approximately 2,700 kits to Morristown residents who have DPW garbage collection. Each kit consisted of a magnet, a ball of twine, some

Status of Municipal Mandatory Recycling Ordinances Morris County, New Jersey January 17, 1986

A. Municipalities in full compliance with the mandatory recycling element of the Morris County Solid Waste Management Plan:

Boonton Town	Morris Township
Boonton Township	Mountain Lakes Borough
Butler Borough	Mount Olive Township
Dover Town	Parsippany-Troy Hills Township
Hanover Township	Rockaway Borough
Jefferson Township	Roxbury Township
Kinnelon Borough	Victory Gardens Borough
Morris Plains Borough	Wharton Borough

B. Municipalities with an ordinance requiring an amendment to include the following listed materials (s):

Lincoln Park Borough (glass, aluminum and yard waste)
Madison Borough (glass, aluminum and yard waste)
Netcong Borough (yard waste)
Randolph Township (glass, aluminum and yard waste)
Riverdale Borough (aluminum and yard waste)
Rockaway Township (glass and yard waste)
Washington Township (yard waste)

C. Municipalities with ordinances drafted for consideration:

Denville Township	Morristown Town
Florham Park Borough	Pequannock Township

D. Municipalities which must move immediately to pass ordinances:

Chatham Borough	Mendham E rough
Chatham Township	Mendham Township
Chester Borough	Mine Hill Township
Chester Township	Montville Township
East Hanover Township	Mt. Arlington Borough
Harding Township	Passaic Township

explanatory literature--all packaged in a red, white and blue paper litter bag.

In **Morristown-Morris Township** The Morris School District hosted Morris County's first teacher workshop on "Here Today, Here Tomorrow," the recycling curriculum. Led by Dr. Eugene Vivian, project director for the curriculum, the workshop, attended by 15 teachers, was termed "a very worthwhile teacher in-service" by Jean Speck, a programs coordinator for the Morris School District.

In **Roxbury** At Jefferson School (k-6), three first grade classes presented the play The Earth is for All. Working on the play inspired teachers

Martha Johnson, Gladys Rutter and Brenda Todd and their pupils to institute "Project Recycle," a nearly month-long program-contest during which children brought aluminum cans and newspapers to school for recycling purposes. The program, originally scheduled to run for a month, was shortened because the volume of recyclables was so high; more than 15 tons of paper and 10,000 aluminum cans were collected in two and a half weeks! Classes that collected the most were rewarded with a pizza party, and everyone in the school received an ice pop as thanks for participating.

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Each month under this program, Boonton and Madison residents need only place their bundled newspapers at curbside for collection on the scheduled day(s) for their area. Jane Sell, the driver, and two OTC workers then collect the properly bundled paper for recycling, utilizing the Dodge Kary Van II purchased and maintained by Morris County expressly for the program.

A Program Planning Grant awarded to Morris County by the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, contributed \$15,000 toward the cost of the van.

Funding for the service itself is

covered by each municipality on a \$21.00 per hour basis. Revenue from the sale of the newspapers becomes the property of Boonton and Madison.

Thus far, the active participation of residents in the Morris County/OTC program has yielded 15 tons of newsprint from Madison and approximately 11 tons from Boonton.

The County will run these initial projects as pilot programs, hoping to expand the services to include other materials in the future. Those interested in obtaining more information about this curbside recycling program should contact Lori Scozzafava, Morris County's Recycling Coordinator at 829-8183.

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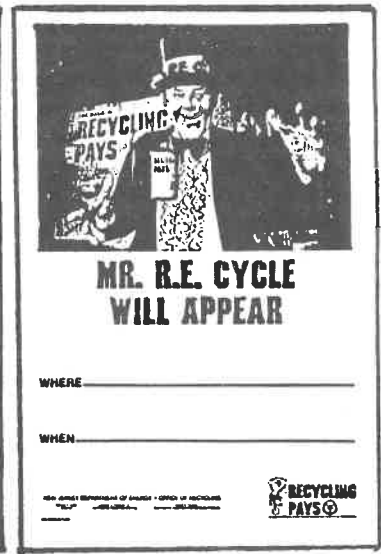
It is the policy of Morris County not to discriminate against the handicapped in employment or the provision of services.

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Promotional Items

In addition to the four posters shown below, the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, has Clip Art and Mast Head Logo Sheets available upon request.

All requests (selection and number) should be mailed to the Morris County Recycling Coordinator, Lori Scozzafava, Morris County Planning Board, Courthouse, Morristown, N.J. 07960 by February 28, 1986.



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