

RESOURCE RECOVERY REPORT

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"A picture is worth a thousand words" — Frederick Barnard

NOTE TO READERS

With Barnard's quotation in mind, the Morris County M.U.A. recycling staff presents a recycling retrospective of the last quarter of 1993. The retrospective includes pictures (photographs, that is) along with a few words of explanation.

IN OCTOBER...

Morris County honors those recyclers who have "put their best food forward" at the sixth annual Recycling Awards Dinner.

Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Recycling presented at the Sixth Annual Morris County Recycling Awards Dinner —

- Outstanding M.O.R.E. Coordinator Award — Lucie Behrens, County Counsel's Office, and Patty Moran, Surrogate's Office
- Multi-Faceted Cooperation Award -Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program (S.L.A.P.)
- The "Second Time Around" Award Lt. Joe Walsh, Sheriff's Office
- "Hats Off" Reuse and Recycling Award — Richard Puder, Richard Puder Design, Dover
- The "Lady for Litter Prevention" Award — Anita Seidel, Morristown
- Community Service Award The Repmaws, Long Hill Township
- Unique Class B Recycling Facility Award — The Stump Factory, Ledgewood



Hy Nadel's artistry is highly visible in the layer cake which he baked and decorated for the awards dinner. Nadel, a member of both the Morris County M.U.A. Board of Directors and S.W.A.C., promoted the "put their best foot forward" theme on the cake

- The "Wizards of Recycling" Award -Shirley Allen, Sandy Huber, Jim Pagano and Marty Reisinger, N.J.D.E.P.E., Solid Waste Division
- Outstanding Corporate Recycling Program Award — AT&T Bell Laboratories, Whippany
- Outstanding Institutional Recycling Program Award — Dover General Hospital and Medical Center, Dover
- "Bells on Their Toes" Award Bell Atlantic Company, Maplewood
- Outstanding Recycling Market Award — Garden State Paper Co., Inc., Elmwood Park
- Comprehensive Recycling Program
 Award The Township of Rockaway
- Recycling Leadership Award —
 Freeholder and Assemblywoman
 Carol Murphy

Recipients of certificates of achievement for increasing recycling tonnage by a minimum of 10% between 1991 and 1992.

The Borough of Chester
The Town of Dover
The Township of East Hanover
The Borough of Florham Park
The Township of Hanover
The Borough of Madison
The Township of Mendham
The Township of Mine Hill
The Town of Morristown
The Borough of Mountain Lakes
The Borough of Netcong
The Borough of Riverdale
The Township of Rockaway
The Township of Roxbury
The Borough of Victory Gardens





Above: Representatives of the municipalities which increased their recycling tonnage by a minimum of 10% between 1991 and 1992 pose with their certificates of achievement.

Photo at left: Award recipient Patty Moran, M.O.R.E. coordinator for the County Surrogates's Office, is dwarfed by Glenn Schweizer, Morris County solid waste coordinator (and driver of the van in which Patty rides to work!).

Bottom: Representatives of the municipalities which reduced overall solid waste by 50% through recycling in 1992 pose with their certificates of achievement.

Recipients of certificates of achievement for reducing overall solid waste by 50% through recycling in 1992 -

The Borough of Butler
The Borough of Chatham
The Township of Chatham
The Township of East Hanover
The Borough of Florham Park
The Borough of Kinnelon
The Borough of Lincoln Park
The Township of Long Hill
The Borough of Madison
The Township of Montville
The Township of Morris
The Borough of Morris Plains
The Borough of Mountain Lakes
The Township of Pequannock
The Township of Randolph
The Township of Rockaway







Above, Assistant Recycling Specialist Kathleen Hourihan models a tee shirt made with 50% recycled polyester from PET soda bottles, as well as Deja shoes constructed of EcoFibre™ recycled cotton canvas, tire rubber, polystyrene beverage cups, disposable diaper plastic, coffee filters, etc.

Below, Randolph Health Educator Kristine Schaffhauser (r.) holds the ANJEE (Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education) sweatshirt which she has just received as a door prize.





Right, Recycling Specialist Judy Mur-phy models a lightweight Post Consumer Recycled Synchilla® pile sweater made with 80% recycled PET soda bottle fiber, and a riveted clutch handbag made from a used inner tube.





Tom Dittmar, (center), AT&T senior associate facilities service specialist, examines a McRides (Morris County Rides, Inc.) tee shirt, his door prize. Flanking him are Robin Dente (l.), Hanover Township recycling coordinator, and Mac Rochon, manager of facilities services at the AT&T Bell Laboratories in both Murray Hill and Whippany.

IN NOVEMBER...

FLASH!! NEWS BULLETIN!!

Three Morris County recyclers complete the Cook College New Jersey Recycling Certification Program



Smiles grace the faces of the first crop of graduates of the Recycling Certification
Program who assemble for a photo at the conclusion of their graduation cermony on
November 16, 1993. Morris County recyclers: kneeling, l. to r., Anita Seidel, Hy Nadel
and Kathleen Hourihan.

COMING IN THE SPRING!!

Morris County will hold a business seminar on Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Fire and Police Academy on West Hanover Avenue in Parsippany.

Among other things, the seminar will address waste audits, source reduction and procurement of products made with recycled content.

Potential seminar attendees include the following: a) from the public sector - municipal and county recycling coordinators, maintenance personnel and purchasing agents; b) from the private sector - facilities managers and purchasing personnel from businesses located in Morris County which have 100 or more employees.

Both the state of New Jersey and the County of Morris have mandated that during the next two years all municipal and county buildings and businesses with more than 100 employees must conduct waste audits of their trash. The waste audit process will enable them both to reduce the amount of trash which they generate and to increase their recycling efforts.

NEWLY MANDATED RECYCLABLES APPROVED BY THE STATE

In August 1993, the New Jersey DEPE approved the Morris County Solid Waste Plan Amendment: Response to the Task Force Report.

This amended plan now mandates that many more materials be recycled. All municipalities have received a copy of the Plan Amendment with instructions to change their recycling ordinances by October 1994.

The mandated recyclables for ALL sectors (residential, commercial and institutional), include newspapers, corrugated cardboard, mixed paper (high grade, magazines, junk mail, colored paper, etc.), aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, plastic bottles coded #1 PETE and #2 HDPE, ferrous (steel) cans, yard waste (leaves, grass & brush), tires, auto batteries, appliances (white goods), motor oil, oil-contaminated soil, stumps, and asphalt roofing shingles.

IN DECEMBER...

Morris County municipal recycling coordinators gather at the Haggerty Education Center, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, for a preholiday info session.



Right, three Santas from Kinnelon provide some holiday spirit at the municipal coordinators' meeting: l. to r., Bob Sautter, recycling coordinator; Sue Conklin, Department of Public Works secretary; Mark Aluzzo, recycling foreman.





Left, five of the municipal representatives pose for a holiday mug shot (in the spirit of source reducing, the municipal coordinators always bring reusable beverage mugs to the County-sponsored meetings): l. to r., Penny Newell, Mendham Township; Sylvia Banbor, Rockaway Borough; Karen Becker, Butler; Lenora Benjamin, Montville; Sue Ruiz, Rockaway Township.



Right, all of the Morris County recycling family members who were at the December 13 meeting gather near the tree to illustrate "the big picture."



The photos for this issue were taken by the following shutterbugs: Ira Berkowitz, Larry Gindoff, Colleen Harrington and Penny Jones.



IN JANUARY...

While January 1994 is certainly not part of the third quarter of 1993, this first month of the year, which is named for the ancient Roman god Janus (represented as having two faces: one looking backward and one looking forward) allows both assessment of the past and planning for the future.

ADOPT-A-ROAD

The Morris County Clean Communities and the Morris County Roads Department are sponsoring an Adopt-A-Road program, based on the highly successful N. J. Adopt-A-Highway program for litter abatement.

Groups or individuals may adopt a portion of any of the 300 miles of county roads to keep litter free. Equipment and garbage pickup is supplied by the county. New brochures are available for anyone who is interested. Call Judy Murphy, program coordinator, (201) 285-8393.

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Relaxing for a moment in a gazebo at Frelinghuysen Arboretum on a summer day in 1993 are l. to r., Betsy Eyler, Morris County Park Commission public relations coordinator, and Erin Polhemus, Park Commission assistant recreation director. They are holding one of the '93 Summerfest outdoor concert series posters which can be folded into a hat (most appropriate during this past sultry summer). Richard Puder Design of Dover, creator of the poster hat, received the "Hats Off" Reuse and Recycling Award at the awards dinner held in October. The "moral" of this photo is that one should keep in mind past examples of good resource management while concocting plans for the months that lie ahead.

SAVE THIS DATE!!

"Partnerships and Networking", the 1994 Association of New Jersey Recyclers' Annual Meeting (combined with a quarterly issues-related meeting)

Friday, February 18, 1994
Labor Education Center Auditorium
New Brunswick, N.J.
Registration and coffee: 9 a.m.
Business meeting: 10 a.m.
Buffet lunch following the meeting
Fee: ANJR members — \$15.00
Nonmembers — \$20.00
Questions? Call (908) 722-7575

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