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Pop Goes Louise! Poof Goes the Debt!



There is much merriment at the June 26 freeholders' work session just after Louise Abato pops out of the yellow trash toter. Note: Sporting dollar sign earrings, Louise tossed numerous large phony \$100 bills onto the floor as she emerged from the toter.



Posing with the sheet cake made by Hy Nadel are various MCMUA board members and employees (front row l. to r.): Gerald Ratliff, Mike Flora, Carol Rufener, Dorothea Kominos, Freeholder Jack Schrier, Glenn Schweizer, Hy Nadel, Louise Abato, (back row): James Allen, Bernie Guenther, Bobby Ross, Larry Gindoff. (photos by Kate Coronari)

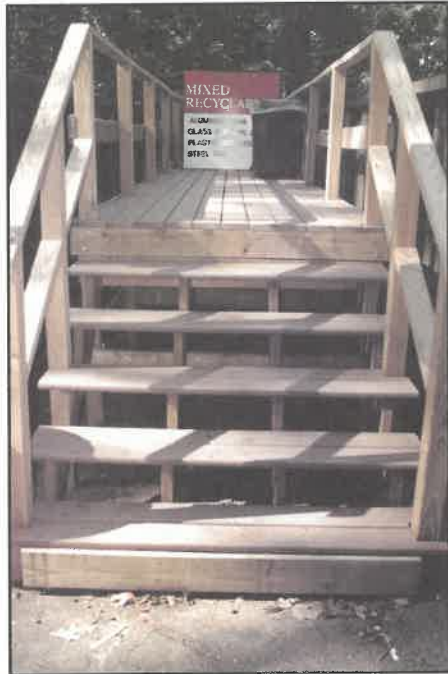
On June 26, 2002, in an event reminiscent of the conquering of the ancient city of Troy, MCMUA Operations Manager Louise Abato surprised Freeholder Jack Schrier by popping out of a garbage container with a \$1,130,880 check in hand. Both MCMUA Chairperson Dorothea Kominos and MCMUA Transfer Stations Manager Bobby Ross had previously wheeled the container up to the fifth floor meeting room where the ceremony took place.

Just prior to this surprise, those in attendance watched a television monitor showing Dorothea as she disembarked from an MCMUA recycling truck driven by Gerald Ratliff, MCMUA general curbside supervisor. Chairperson Kominos then proceeded to help Bobby Ross unload the "Trojan Garbage Container" from the truck. MCMUA Solid Waste Coordinator Larry Gindoff reported the events to the viewers as the container was wheeled from the street and into the fifth floor meeting room where Louise Abato popped out. The culmination occurred when Chairperson Kominos ceremoniously fed a copy of the original loan agreement into a paper shredder. Following the ceremony, attendees were treated to a cake decorated like the garbage container that was created by Hy "The Cake Man" Nadel, MCMUA board member.

This check represented the MCMUA's final payment toward the \$9.8 million loan agreement it had with the Board of Chosen Freeholders to purchase the two MCMUA transfer stations in 1993.

"We were able to pay down this debt two years ahead of schedule which saved more than one-half of a million dollars in interest payments," said MCMUA Executive Director Glenn Schweizer.

Snapshots from the MCMUA photo album



Remember the famous line from *The Graduate*: "... I want to say one word to you - just one word -- plastics"? At Reimer Recycling Center in Morris Plains, plastics have arrived in the form of recycled plastic lumber that has replaced some sections of pressure-treated wood lumber on the stairs and platform between the roll-off containers for bottles and cans.



In view of some of the recent heartbreaking occurrences on planet Earth, it's heartwarming to read the message on Bob Weingaertner's vehicle: BE KIND. Bob is a devoted recycler who has lived in Morris Plains for 21 years.



New and different decals, anyone? Posing with "YARD WASTE ONLY" and "TRASH ONLY -- NO RECYCLABLES" decals at a municipal recycling coordinators' meeting are Susan Ruiz, Rockaway Township recycling coordinator, and Derek Polzer, Morristown recycling center operator. To request these or other free decals, call (973) 285-8394. (photos by Kate Coronari)

MCMUA Welcomes New Employees



Kathie Smith, the MCMUA's new "sassy" secretary/receptionist, previously worked at Morris County Medical Services. Kathie replaced Mimi Mollahan who was employed by the County of Morris for more than 25 years. (photo by Kate Coronari)



Catherine Kopec, human resources officer, earned a B.S. in management at Moravian College. She has 14 years of human resources experience at several corporations located in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and she is a member of the National and Local Society for Human Resources Management. (photo by Kate Coronari)

MCMUA Treasurer Gary Rieth Is "On Stage" at the Library of Congress



On May 14, 2002, a previously taped interview of Gary Rieth's recollections of his experiences in the Vietnam War was played at the Library of Congress.

Gary relates that veterans from both World War II and the Vietnam War were interviewed at the New Jersey National Guard Militia Museum in Sea Girt, NJ. The taped interviews then became part of the war veterans' oral history collection at the museum.

Chief Warrant Officer Judith McCabe, curator of the museum, submitted Gary's interview to the Library of Congress, and he was selected from numerous oral histories from around the country.

MUNICIPAL RECYCLING COORDINATORS' CORNER

Since the last update in the summer '01 *WRAGTimes*, here's a "Who's new" in the Morris County municipal recycling coordinators' arena

- ⇒ **Richard Lovallo**, who served as the recycling coordinator for 14 years in Lincoln Park, retired in May 2002. Lincoln Park is sad to see him leave, and so are we at the MCMUA.
- ⇒ **Dave Crotsley** retired as Mendham Borough public works director in December 2001. He worked for the borough for over 30 years and held the position of recycling coordinator for more than 10 years. His recycling responsibilities have been split between **Denise Fuchs**, the municipal clerk, and **Tom Miller**, the new public works director.
- ⇒ **Eric Goodman** was promoted to general supervisor and acting recycling coordinator for Parsippany-Troy Hills in June 2001. Eric replaced **Steve Sullins** who left the township in April 2001. Eric has worked for Parsippany for 28 years.

Congratulations to Liz Sweedy of the MCMUA for completing the Recycling Certification Series. Liz will graduate in October 2002 at the Association of New Jersey Recyclers Annual Symposium and Luncheon, after which she will become a Certified Recycling Professional!



Need Drought Info?



This sign on Hanover Road in Florham Park makes a plea which has been heard frequently throughout Morris County because of the recent drought: Conserve water! For more info about water conservation, call the N.J. Drought Information Hotline at 1-800-448-7379, or visit the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection Web site at www.njdrought.org. (photo by Kate Coronari)



Wellhead Protection Program Expanded

The MCMUA has expanded its wellhead protection and land acquisition program to include the Flanders Valley Wellfield in Mount Olive, Roxbury and Chester townships. Early in 2002 the MCMUA received new wellhead delineation data from the New Jersey Geological Survey for the Flanders Valley wells. This information identifies the three travel times it would take a pollutant to reach a well. These travel times or "Tiers" are 12 years (Tier 3), 5 years (Tier 2) and 2 years (Tier 1). The Tiers are shown as elongated rings around the well.

With this wellhead delineation information, the MCMUA can now identify vacant properties for acquisition. The highest priority lands are in the Tier 1 area closest to each well. The MCMUA has identified a variety of vacant sites and has contacted their owners about acquiring their land for open space and protection of ground water resources. One of the Tier 1 parcels consisting of 12 acres immediately adjacent to Well #1 was purchased in June 2002. Several other property owners are now in the negotiation process with the MCMUA to purchase their properties. The MCMUA will continue to identify vacant parcels in the wellhead protection area for preservation of ground water resources. For more information on the MCMUA Wellhead Protection Program, please contact Geoff Knapp, environmental specialist, at 973-285-8387.



At the tire amnesty collection event held on July 21, 2001, at the Denville Recycling Center, Joe Lowell (l.), Denville recycling coordinator, and Danny Melendez, MCMUA employee, remove tires from a pickup truck. (Danny died the next day resulting from injuries sustained in a motorcycle collision.) (photo by Kate Coronari)

Morris County “Rounds” Up Used Tires



In 2001, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection provided Morris County with \$108,198 to clean up and dispose of scrap tires. When scrap tires are left outdoors, they hold rainwater and make excellent breeding grounds for mosquitoes that can carry the West Nile Virus and thus adversely affect public health.

During the past year, the MCMUA, with a great deal of assistance from the Mosquito Extermination Commission, has used this funding to collect and properly dispose of over 400 tons (35,000 tires). Approximately 7,600 were collected through two tire amnesty programs. Residents were able to dispose of up to four tires at no cost at the tire amnesty collection events.

In 2002, Morris County received funding in the amount of \$30,000. This money will be used to continue to clean up and dispose of tire piles located throughout the county. In the past, the county has greatly benefited from the efforts of the Mosquito Extermination Commission, which has provided the labor to collect and load and in some cases transport the tires. The commission alone has identified and cleaned up over 9,000 tires from 90 sites in the county and will continue to be involved in the future.

Need info about disposing of garbage at either the Mt. Olive or Parsippany transfer stations?



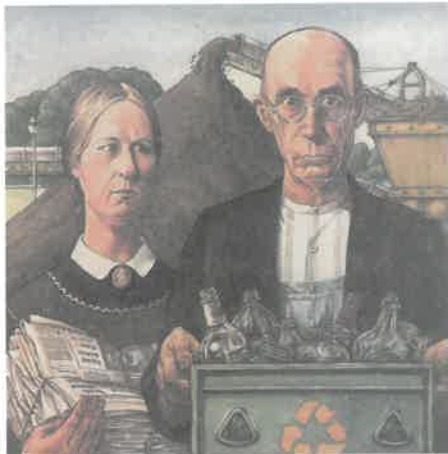
If so, call (973) 285-8585 or (973) 285-8584.



At a recent cleanup of Whippany Road in Hanover Township sponsored by Morris County Clean Communities, members of the Whippany Park High School Science and Environmental Education Club pose with their advisor. L. to r.: Jeremy Tang, Deborah Mango, advisor, Ben Hsu, Charlotte Hwa. (photo by Leeza Tea)

Homeland Recycling ... Winning the War on Waste

The 15th Annual Morris County
Recycling Awards Dinner



(Artwork by Bruce McGillivray)

WHEN: Friday, November 1, 2002

WHERE: The Hanover Manor, East Hanover

TIME: Cash bar – 6:30 p.m.; Dinner – 7:31 p.m.

For more information, call (973) 285-8395.



Schooled in recycling: During Earth Week 2002, students and faculty at Southern Boulevard School in the School District of the Chathams focused on the theme "Where Does Our Garbage Go?" That week, the school population amassed 128 pounds of paper to be recycled. Pictured are some of the participants (front row, l. to r.) Bobby Costanzo, Sarah Abbott, Alex Metrocavich, Brian Batt, (back row) Joanie Abbott, Michael Metrocavich, Jordan Boles. (photo by Kathy Metrocavich)

The MCMUA Materials Exchange Program is now on-line!

Visit
www.MCMUA.com
to post your donation.

E-mail us at info@MCMUA.com
to be placed on our faxing list.

From the Garden State to the Emerald Isle ...



Laura Macpherson, MCMUA hazardous waste coordinator, was recently asked to participate as one of the four invited U.S. panelists (out of a total of 12 panelists) at the 18th Annual Environmental Conference in Ireland (organized and sponsored by the Sherkin Island Marine Station). Laura spoke to approximately 250 attendees concerning Morris County's award-winning recycling and hazardous waste disposal programs.

"We are fortunate to have so many recycling and disposal markets conveniently located in the tri-state area," says Laura.

A small island country, Ireland is currently faced with a waste crisis. Generating over two million tons of municipal solid waste (MSW) per year, Ireland's MSW volume is growing at a rate of 4% per annum. Less than 10% of the MSW is recycled, with the balance going to landfills. Ireland lacks a means of recycling and disposing of the MSW within its own boundaries -- the dwindling capacity of landfills has forced it to ship much of its MSW overseas. The country is being forced to rethink its disposal options, including an energy recovering Dry-Stabilate Method touted by Herhof Environmental at the conference.

For the past 18 years, the Sherkin Island Marine Station has organized and sponsored the environmental conference as a means of educating governmental employees, non-profit organizations and the public about Irish health, environmental and ecological matters.

"The Bu\$-Ne\$\$ of Recycling"

The 14th Annual Recycling Awards Dinner features a lady in a cocktail dress laden with typewriter keys



Roswitha Rodrigues, a faculty member at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, models "type-oh!", a cocktail dress adorned with 1,248 keys from 25 typewriters. The dress and accompanying handbag made from a copy of *Webster's Secretarial Handbook* pay homage to secretaries, and both were displayed at the exhibition "The Next Best...Ding!" at Grand Central Terminal, New York City, in June 2001.

The following awards and certificates for exceptional achievement in recycling were presented by the MCMUA on November 2, 2001, at the 14th annual Morris County Recycling Awards Dinner held at the Hanover Manor in East Hanover:

Individuals Who Have Made A Difference Awards

The "Litter Abatement Lady" -- Betty West, East Hanover
Volunteer Par Excellence -- Sarah Dean Link, Mendham Township
Rescuing Rubbish, Then Creating Art -- Russell Murray, Piscataway
Volunteer Par Excellence -- Amy Di Bartolo, East Hanover
The Gardening Guru -- Pat Stover, Daily Record

Education Awards

Caring for Planet Earth -- Montville Township High School Earth Club
"Be-Leaf" in the Environment -- Hanover Township Girl Scout Troop 1219
Educating for Sustainability -- Unity Charter School, Morristown

Business Awards

Small Business Work-In-Progress -- Communication Techniques, Hanover Township
Corporate Work-In-Progress -- Unilever Cosmetics International, Mt. Olive

Special Award

Multi-Faceted Recycling Center -- Denville

Recipients of Certificates of Achievement for Providing Assistance With the Summer 2001 Tire Amnesty Collection Program

Denville Township	Morris County Mosquito Extermination Commission
Jefferson Township	Morris County Park Commission
Long Hill Township	Morris County West Nile Task Force
Pequannock Township	James J. Rosenberg, Morris County Administrator
Roxbury Township	



Jan Taylor studies the display unit on which there are photos of all of the 2001 awards recipients and each of the theme cakes baked by Hy Nadel for previous dinners.



Betty West and Jim Barry, MCMUA board vice chairman, shake hands after Betty accepts the "Litter Abatement Lady" Award.



Bernie Guenther, MCMUA board member (r.), congratulates Russell Murray, recipient of the Rescuing Rubbish, Then Creating Art Award.



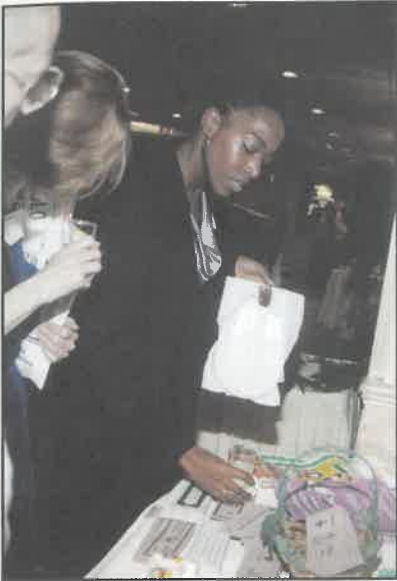
Dorothea Kominos (r.) presents the second Volunteer Par Excellence Award to Amy DiBartolo who chairs the East Hanover Environmental Commission.



Freeholder Jack Schrier, who also serves as freeholder liaison to the MCMUA, presents Sarah Dean Link with the Volunteer Par Excellence Award.



A tree grows at the Hanover Manor! This is a close-up of the "Be-Leaf in the Environment" tree created by Hanover Township Girl Scout Troop 1219.



Dinner guests help themselves to promotional material.



The purple and tan recycled leather Chacabuco handbag looks good with Kathleen Hourihan's purple dress.



Tied together by their passion for recycling, Penny Jones (l.) and Dolores Madison model skirts made from used neckties.



Waitress Rosemary Ortiz stands next to the Playsafer™ display. Playsafer™ is playground safety surface material made from recycled rubber tire particles.



Immediately after having been given an engraved cake server as a thank-you for the 11 theme cakes he has baked for recycling awards dinners, Hy Nadel is about to sample the very first slice of cake.



Dorothea Kominos, MCMUA chairwoman, holds the microphone as Sophia Murgolo, her daughter, assists with giving the welcoming remarks.



Hy Nadel, MCMUA board member, gives the plaque inscribed with the words "Caring for Planet Earth Award" to Alan Lucibello, advisor of the Montville Township High School Earth Club, and some of the students who regularly clean up litter at the Towaco train station. L. to r.: Alan Lucibello, Lucy Ho, Serah Uddaraju, Alice Zelman, Aaron White, Devesh Jalan, Dean Pagonis, Ken He.



James Allen, MCMUA board member, holds the "Be-Leaf" in the Environment Award that he has presented to Hanover Township Girl Scout Troop 1219. Creating the "humanitree" on which "be-leafs" written on paper leaves were placed, was one of the projects the scouts carried out in order to achieve the silver award (the highest award a cadette scout can earn). L. to r.: Flora Manuzzi, Devon Gant, Sarah Hunter, Christina Brink, Michele Galacki, Jocelyn Galacki, Rachel Zouvelekis, Lisa Arpino.



James Allen presents the Educating for Sustainability Award to Bill Feldman, director of Unity Charter School. L. to r.: Joy Maurer, Michelle Amato, Bill Feldman, James Allen, Mark and Allison Ehrenkranz.



Ted Eppel (l.), MCMUA board member, presents the Corporate Work-In-Progress Award to Bill Hunnicutt, health and safety manager at Unilever Cosmetics International in Mount Olive.



Pat Stover (r.), Daily Record gardening columnist and recipient of The Gardening Guru Award, poses with Carol Rufener, MCMUA board member and an avowed fan of Pat's.



Holding certificates of achievement for assisting with the summer 2001 tire amnesty collection program are (l. to r.) Joe Lowell, Denville; Gino Recksiek, Jefferson; Debra Ward, Roxbury; Morris County Administrator Jim Rosenberg; Charles Zafonte, Morris County Park Commission; Hadley Eldridge, Morris County Mosquito Extermination Commission.



With Ted Eppel are Denville employees whose municipality is the recipient of the Multi-Faceted Recycling Center Award. L. to r.: Richard Witte, Ted Eppel, Denville Recycling Coordinator Joe Lowell, Mary Ellen Saskowitz, Mayor Gene Feyl, Kathy Zuzack, Joe Croneberger, Walt Johnson.



The red, white and blue floral arrangements add a patriotic touch to the dinner which occurred less than two months after the horrific events of September 11.



Freeholder Frank Druetzler stands next to Miranda McMua, the newly named mannequin who has attended several awards dinners. Liz Sweedy created Miranda's jewelry and some of her clothing from used toy tires and actual vehicular tires.



Tom Barbone (l.), vice president of operations at Communication Techniques in Hanover Township, accepts the Small Business Work-In-Progress Award from Bob Chernow, MCMUA board member.

(photos by Pam Hasegawa)

Special Efforts for Special Waste ... The MCMUA HHW Program Gains National Recognition (twice!)



Laura Macpherson (l.), hazardous waste coordinator, and Glenn Schweizer, executive director, pose with the 2001 NAHMMA Program Excellence Award. (photo by Kate Coronari)

The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MCMUA) was recently presented with the 2001 Program Excellence Award for Household and Small Business Hazardous Waste Management by the North American Hazardous Materials Management Association (NAHMMA) at its annual conference in Portland, Oregon. This prestigious award is presented to a state or local program that has made a significant impact on the health and welfare of the population it serves. Laura Macpherson, hazardous waste coordinator, accepted the award on behalf of the MCMUA.

The MCMUA special waste management program was recognized because of its comprehensiveness, progressiveness, and educational components, in addition to its positive social and environmental impacts on the Morris County vicinity. Two components of the MCMUA special waste management program include a year-round permanent household hazardous waste facility in Mount Olive Township and two individual household hazardous waste disposal events. In addition, the MCMUA sponsors a universal waste recycling program through which businesses and towns may conveniently recycle items such as fluorescent light bulbs, ballasts, household and automotive batteries, mercury switches and thermostats.

The MCMUA initiated its special waste management program in 1985 when it sponsored the first-ever pesticide disposal event in Morris County. From that point on, the MCMUA has endeavored to make its program one of the boldest and brightest in the country, culminating in this year's NAHMMA Program Excellence Award.

In addition to the 2001 NAHMMA award, the MCMUA was honored in 1999 by the Solid Waste Association of North American (SWANA) for its commitment to achieving the highest stands in the municipal solid waste field. The MCMUA was selected to receive the 1999 SWANA Special Waste Management Silver Award. The SWANA Special Waste Management Excellence Award is presented annually to (1) recognize outstanding performance in operation, design, efficiency and an overall integrated solid waste management system, and (2) promote excellence to the general public.

The Problem With Propane ...



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On April 1, 2002, a National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) safety code went into effect that prohibits the refilling of propane tanks that are not equipped with overfill protection devices (OPD). This code applies to propane tanks with capacities between 4 and 40 pounds, including the 20-pound tanks used by millions of households for barbecue grills. While tanks manufactured after September 30, 1998, are equipped with the required OPD, it is estimated that there are 40 million 20-pound propane tanks that do not have OPDs and must be retrofitted or become obsolete.

While this new fire code addresses safety concerns related to the overfilling of propane tanks, the issue of safe and environmentally responsible management of the obsolete propane tanks has not been addressed. In the absence of a national effort to collect these obsolete tanks, they will continue to be a consumer safety concern, particularly if stored improperly. If the tanks are discarded along with household trash, there is the risk of explosion or fire during collection.

The tanks also present a very serious threat to waste handlers. All previously used propane tanks have some amount of gas left in them. Because propane is a hazardous material, it needs to be handled or disposed of properly. NFPA 58 4-3.1 states that, "LP gas shall NOT be vented to the atmosphere," except in an emergency situation.

Scrap metal dealers have the same issues and problems, but also are faced with very high explosion risk and damage costs should one of these tanks get into their system. Removal of valves involves costly equipment and extensive training to meet the requirements set out in NFPA 58 1-5 (Qualifications of Personnel) and 4-2.2.1 (Emergency Response Procedures). In addition, most scrap metal dealers are not satisfied just having the valves removed, and prefer tanks to have more than one opening or be cut in half to ensure complete gas expulsion. This is not a task for a homeowner to undertake!

To find out where you can deliver your tank locally, please contact your municipal recycling coordinator for a list of drop-off centers in your area. The MCMUA also has information available. Contact the MCMUA at (973) 285-8394 or check out its Web site at www.MCMUA.com. Also, feel free to check out the Blue Rhino Web Site located at www.bluerhino.com. Most drop-off centers charge a fee, ranging from \$5 to \$25 per tank, for this service.

Information furnished by Manchester Tank, Blue Rhino and Tank Recyclers.

Acceptable HHW

- ⇒ Oil-based paints and stains
- ⇒ Paint thinners and solvents
- ⇒ Pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers
- ⇒ Automotive fluids
 - Antifreeze
 - Motor Oil
 - Transmission, brake and power steering fluids
 - Gasoline
- ⇒ Kerosene, diesel fuel, lighter fluid
- ⇒ Household cleaning products
- ⇒ Muriatic (hydrochloric) acid
- ⇒ Aerosol cans (non-empty)
- ⇒ Batteries (auto and household)
- ⇒ Pool and darkroom chemicals
- ⇒ Chemistry sets (call with inventory)
- ⇒ Mercury-containing devices
- ⇒ Fluorescent light bulbs and ballasts
- ⇒ Driveway sealant and roofing tar
- ⇒ Propane cylinders (\$5/BBQ-sized)
- ⇒ Fire extinguishers
- ⇒ Computer, monitors, scanners, printers and televisions (\$3/item or \$5/computer and monitor)

Checks only! (no cash)

HHW Disposal Program Available Year-round!

(Call (973) 829-8006 for an appointment.)



The HHW Facility, located in Mt. Olive Township, is open year-round by appointment on most Tuesday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Un-acceptable HHW

- ⇒ **Latex products, grout, spackle and joint compound --**
These should be dried out and disposed of with the garbage with the lids off. If necessary, add cat litter or other absorbent to product prior to disposal.
- ⇒ **Empty or dried out containers --**
Once a container is empty or dried out, it can safely be recycled or disposed of in the normal manner.
- ⇒ **Unknown materials --**
If an item is unlabeled or unidentifiable, please call (973) 631-5109 for prior authorization.
- ⇒ **Business waste --**
Business waste requires pre-authorization prior to delivery at the HHW Facility. Businesses are not permitted to attend the two HHW Disposal Events; instead, they will be directed to schedule an appointment at the HHW Facility ((973) 631-5109).



HHW is delivered by appointment to the HHW Facility, unloaded from vehicles, and then characterized and sorted by trained hazardous waste technicians.



Technicians pour pre-sorted flammable and combustible liquids into drums.



Computer, monitors, printers, scanners and televisions are accepted for demanufacturing (for a fee) at either the HHW Facility or at one of two HHW Disposal and T.V./Computer Drop-off Events held at a central location in the county.



Yet another HHW disposal alternative -- one of two HHW Disposal Events held in the spring and fall at a central location in Morris County.

(photos by Kate Coronari)

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