

RECYCLER

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COUNTY TO KICK OFF SUSTAINABLE CAMDEN COUNTY



Camden County Freeholder Jeff Nash unveils the County's sustainability initiative

This spring, the Camden County Board of Freeholders will officially kick off Sustainable Camden County, a program designed to move the County, its municipalities, and businesses toward a more sustainable future.

This program will build on the County's Green Initiative, which began in 2007 to answer the U.S. Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The objective of the Green Initiative was to reduce emissions and the carbon footprint resulting from County operations. With this initiative, Camden County assumed a leadership role in addressing environmental issues and continues to provide support to municipalities who are interested in starting their own sustainability initiatives.

Last June, with support from the Municipal Utilities Authority, Camden County hired Chris Waldron as Director of Sustainability to align the goals of all County departments and agencies, and the County's

37 municipalities, toward sustainability.

One of the main goals of Sustainable Camden County is the development of a five year plan that builds upon the Green Initiative and many of its existing sustainable programs and projects including recycling, renewable energy, open space and farmland preservation, a multi-use trail master plan and its Buy Local campaign.

Along with the above plan, a Sustainable Camden County website will be developed and made available to residents and local businesses as a resource on all things relating to sustainability including local and regional best practices.

Following the official kick-off, Sustainable Camden County will be hosting a series of meetings throughout the County to both share its vision and get the thoughts and opinions of residents and business owners on what a sustainable Camden County should be. Look for more information later this year, and learn how you can get involved.



An Organic Diversion food waste recycling truck picks up from Cafe Aldo Lambert's in Cherry Hill

FOOD WASTE RECYCLING EXPANDING

Food waste recycling continues to expand in Camden County. In March of 2012, Shoprite/Supermarkets of Cherry Hill joined a number of restaurants in Collingswood and supermarkets and institutions in other areas of the County in recycling their food waste. By the end of the year, their two stores in Cherry Hill at Garden State Pavillion and on Evesham Road had successfully composted over 200 tons of food waste while reducing their waste disposal by 58%.

Elsewhere, Cathedral Kitchen also started a food waste recycling program at their facility in Camden, which was designed as a green building. "Since beginning this recycling program, we have been able to cut back on our trash pickups, which has saved us money, and it's good to know that our food waste is being composted and will ultimately be used to grow more food," said Executive Director Karen Talarico.

The above food waste/composting programs are serviced by Organic Diversion. As reported in last year's RECYCLER, Organic Diversion is planning to open a 70,000 ton per year food waste to energy facility in Gloucester City. Site work is expected to begin shortly followed by the commencement of construction. It is anticipated that construction will be completed later this year.

WELCOME



Camden County Board of Freeholders

Welcome to the 2013 edition of the Camden County Recycler.

2012 was a busy year for environmental action in Camden County. In May, we began our BikeShare program, with volunteers repairing 112 donated bikes at our Lakeland complex. Our Stewards of Open Space in Camden County program completed 19 cleanups of County parks and open space, removing over 10 tons of litter and debris. County facilities and employees recycled over 450 tons of waste, and residents recycled more than 47,000 tons of paper, bottles and cans through curbside programs.

In 2013, we look forward to the start of an ambitious new program: Sustainable Camden County. This program is a coordinated effort by the County, its agencies, municipalities, and businesses to create a plan for a brighter future for our environment and economy. Several projects, designed to promote bicycling for recreation and as an alternative means of transportation, will be planned, implemented, or completed. Using the bikes repaired at Lakeland, we will begin a BikeShare program in North Camden this spring. The Camden County Bicycle and Multi-Use Trail Master Plan will be completed, along with a trail feasibility study along the Great Egg Harbor River and construction of a critical trail segment between Rt. 130 and Kaighns Avenue.

Our electronic recycling program will expand to four collections a year and include weekday drop offs at the Pennsauken Sanitary Landfill for residents' convenience. Food waste recycling will increase with the scheduled completion of an indoor food waste composting facility that will put the county at the forefront of recycling once again and boost the County's recycling rate.

We invite you to read about these and other projects and programs that offer residents an opportunity to participate in maintaining and improving our environment. We take pride in these achievements and look forward to continuing a tradition of environmental leadership, locally and nationally, in 2013 and beyond.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey L. Nash,
Freeholder



MINIMIZING WASTE DISPOSAL FOR GRASS CLIPPINGS

With grass cutting season fast approaching, it's time to think about what to do with your grass clippings. During the peak growing season, lawn clipping can account for up to 1/3 of a household's waste stream. The following suggestions are offered to both reduce the amount of waste you put at the curb and improve your lawn and garden.

Return to lawn – Many of today's lawn mowers offer an option to return clippings back to the lawn, contributing to the soil's organic matter and supplying a portion of the lawns fertilizer needs. Note that clippings do not contribute to thatch, which is actually a combination of grass roots and stemmy material. It is important to adopt a mowing schedule that will allow clippings to filter through growing grass.

Garden Mulch – Grass clippings can be used as a garden mulch to check weed growth and moderate soil temperatures. It is suggested that you dry the clippings for one day in the sun prior to application and avoid the use of herbicide treated clippings.

Soil Incorporation – Grass clippings can serve as a source of organic matter when incorporated into your garden soil.

Backyard Composting – Grass clippings can be incorporated into a backyard composting program. It is strongly recommended that grass not be composted alone, but be mixed with leaves using 1 part fresh grass clippings and 3 parts partially decomposed leaves. This mix will help speed leaf decomposition and provide a better end product with a higher nitrogen content than leaves alone. It is important to keep the compost aerobic through occasional turning to avoid odors.

Clipping Reduction – Fertilizing and watering above the requirements of your grass may be more harmful than beneficial to your lawn. The proper use of fertilizers and careful watering can produce an attractive lawn with a reduction in lawn care costs, effort, susceptibility to disease and the amount of clippings produced. Fertilizing in the fall, rather than the spring, can also be an effective means of reducing the amount of clippings produced and result in a better lawn.

The above suggestions were taken from a fact sheet of Rutgers Cooperative Extension prepared by Peter F. Strom PhD, James A. Murphy PhD and Henry W. Indyk PhD.

RECYCLING REQUIREMENTS FOR BUSINESS OWNERS

If you are the owner or manager of a business in Camden County, your business is required to recycle the items listed below, in compliance with state law and the Camden County Solid Waste Management Plan.

- Aluminum cans
- Tin & bi-metal cans
- Glass food & beverage bottles & jars
- #1 and #2 plastic food & beverage bottles & jars
- Corrugated cardboard
- High grade office paper
- Mixed paper (junk mail, catalogues, flyers)
- Newspaper
- Scrap metal
- White goods (appliances)
- Motor oil (cars—trucks)
- Construction/demolition waste:
 - Asphalt
 - Concrete
 - Clean untreated wood
 - Yard waste
 - Grass clippings
 - Leaves
 - Brush

The recycling program you implement should provide for the effective source separation of these materials. **Once you establish a program, it is your legal obligation to report your business's recycling totals to your municipal recycling coordinator at the end of each year.**

The Division of Environmental Affairs conducts on-site inspections of businesses and institutions throughout Camden County, under authority of the County Environmental Health Act. While it is preferable that businesses and institutions come into voluntary compliance, notices of violations can, and will, be issued for continued non-compliance with local recycling requirements.

To assist you in developing a recycling program for your business or institution, a copy of the Camden County Business Recycling Guide is available online at: <http://www.camdencounty/government/offices/environment> or by calling the Division at (856) 858-5241. You may also call this number with any questions you may have.



Existing 2.5 mile multi-use trail in Blackwood section of Gloucester Township

MULTI-USE TRAIL GRANTS AWARDED TO MUNICIPALITIES

Camden County awarded three Municipal Multi-Use Trail Construction Grants in 2012. Funded through the Open Space Preservation Trust Fund, the purpose of these grants is to advance the objectives of the Camden County Bicycling and Multi-Use Trail Master Plan, link two or more local “attractions”, increase access to County and municipal open space, and expand recreational and alternative transportation opportunities.

During this first round of grants, Cherry Hill Township, Gibbsboro and Somerdale were each awarded \$100,000 grants to build or expand the off-road trails identified below.

Cherry Hill Township is constructing a trail to link the Garden State Rotary Complex and the Richterman Sports Complex.

Gibbsboro is extending its extensive existing trail network to provide an off-road connection between the Pole Hill Park Recreation Complex and the Blueberry Hill Scenic Overlook.

Somerdale will begin a multi-phase trail project linking Red Fox Run and the Shires.

“In providing these grants to municipalities, we are creating a partnership with municipal governments to further the goals of our open space preservation program, the County’s Bicycling and Multi-Use Trail Master Plan and Sustainable Camden County”, said Freeholder Jeff Nash, liaison to the Department of Parks and the Division of Open Space and Farmland Preservation. It is expected that all three projects will be completed during the first half of 2013.

COUNTY GETS GRANT TO COMPLETE TRAIL SEGMENT

Camden County has been awarded a \$125,000 grant from the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission to design and construct a multi-use trail between Kaighns Avenue and Route 130 in Pennsauken.

Funded through the William Penn Foundation, this 0.42 mile trail project will connect the existing multi-use trail at Cooper River Park and an existing off-road trail along Kaighns Avenue. It will also serve to get the County closer to connecting the Cooper River Park trail to the existing trail along the Admiral Wilson Boulevard. Once connected, this will create a contiguous 4+ mile off-road trail between the Hess gas station on Admiral Wilson Boulevard in Camden and the County’s Challenge Grove Park in Cherry Hill.



Proposed trail segment route - image courtesy of Google Earth

TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY TO BEGIN

Camden County is conducting a Trail Feasibility Study within the public open space between New Brooklyn Park in Winslow Township and Berlin Park in Berlin Borough, a distance of more than 6 miles. The results of this study could be used for future trail projects within this picturesque open space corridor providing greater opportunities for walking, hiking, biking, birding, wildlife photography, etc.

“If a multi-use trail is found to be possible within this open space corridor, it could provide a recreational opportunity unlike any currently available in our park system”, said Freeholder Jeffrey Nash.

This study was made possible by the acquisition and preservation of lands within the Great Egg Harbor Greenway by the County and the State over the past dozen years.

The study will be completed later this spring.

BIKESHARE TO KICKOFF LOCAL PROGRAM

Camden County BikeShare, a program to make recycled bicycles available to local residents at minimal cost, completed its first season in 2012. Thirty-six people responded to the call for volunteers last year, with more than half of them donating some of their time to the program. Relying entirely on grant funds and corporate and non-profit donations, this small but dedicated army of volunteers gave new life to unwanted bicycles. A total of 112 of the more than 200 bikes donated to the program were repaired at the County's Lakeland facility in Gloucester Township and made ready for delivery to local BikeShare outlets.

Several inquiries were made regarding hosting a local BikeShare program in 2013. Now, with a sufficient number of bicycles ready for distribution, plans are underway to open the County's second BikeShare program this April in North Camden, following Collingswood's lead. Local volunteers will run the program out of Northgate Park using a large overseas container donated by Magnum Computer Recycling.

"This will be the culmination of a year's worth of hard work by our volunteers, but just the beginning of what we hope to achieve through this program", said Freeholder Jeffrey Nash. "Over time we hope to establish several BikeShare locations throughout the County, allowing residents, and particularly families, to ride bicycles inexpensively for both recreation and as an alternative to driving."

The Camden County Board of Freeholders acknowledges the efforts of the many volunteers who helped move this program forward and the financial and in-kind donations of Magnum Computer Recycling, ReCommunity Recycling and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. We continue to accept donations of used bicycles and repair tools (wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers, etc.) to outfit local BikeShare outlets, and we welcome new volunteers to repair the bikes. Anyone interested in donating a bike, a tool, or volunteering their time to repair bicycles is asked to call the Camden County Division of Environmental Affairs at **858-5241** or email us at ccbikeshare@camdencounty.com



BICYCLING AND MULTI-USE TRAIL PLAN NEARS COMPLETION

Phases III and IV of the Camden County Bicycle and Multi-Use Trail Master Plan are well on their way toward completion. These phases expand on work previously completed by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) and the Camden County Improvement Authority to identify an interconnected network of on-road bicycle facilities and off-road multi-use trails throughout the County.

Phase III includes Audubon Park, Cherry Hill, City of Camden, Collingswood, Gloucester City, Merchantville, Oaklyn, Pennsauken, and Woodlynne and Phase IV includes Chesilhurst, Pine Hill, Waterford and Winslow.

The impetus for this plan comes from the Camden County Open Space and Farmland Preservation Plan developed by the DVRPC for the County in 2004 which identified a network of greenways and open space to be maintained for environmental protection, recreation, and to sustain the agriculture industry in Camden County.

It is the goal of the trail plan to create a blueprint to provide residents with access to recreational and alternative transportation opportunities within these greenways and link key destinations in the County.

Once completed, these final phases will be combined with the earlier phases to create a single planning document. Updated maps will be posted online at <http://www.dvrpc.org/camcobiketrails> in addition to information on any related public meetings or events. The Master Plan is expected to be completed this fall.

RUTGERS ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDS PROGRAM DEBUTS IN CAMDEN COUNTY



Calling all environmental enthusiasts. Rutgers Cooperative Extension's award winning program, the Rutgers Environmental Stewards Program, will kick-off its inaugural class in Camden County on March 6.

Held at the Camden County Environmental Center at 1301 Park Boulevard in Cherry Hill, classes will be held each Wednesday from 9:30-12:30 pm from March 6-June 19. Program participants will complete more than 50 hours of classroom instruction, including field trips, and then complete 50 hours of volunteer work in the community.

Each week, experts in their field will present educational workshops on such topics as geology, soils, stormwater management, climate change, land use and invasive species. The goal of the program is to provide participants with basic knowledge about the environment, whether it relates to earth, air, water or biological systems.

Guided field trips are scheduled for the Pine Barrens, Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve in New Hope, Pa., and the Rutgers EcoComplex in Columbus. Once weekly classes have been completed, participants will begin their community service project. Applications can be found at:

<http://camden.njaes.rutgers.edu/nre/envstewardsprogram.html>

Cost for the program is \$300. Checks should be made out to Camden County Board of Agriculture. Receipt of payment will confirm registration.

For more information on the Camden County Environmental Stewards Program, contact Debbie Troiani at the Camden County Environmental Center at **856-583-0709**.

For historical information on the program, visit <http://envirostewards.rutgers.edu/>

Residential Guide to Single Stream Recycling

Aluminum & metal cans

#1, #2 and #4, #5, #7 Plastic food & beverage containers (caps removed)

Phone books

Cartons

Corrugated cardboard & Paper bags (flattened)

Greeting cards, regular & junk mail

Cardboard beverage carriers

Paperboard boxes (cereal, pasta & tissue)

Newspapers, magazines, brochures & inserts (no bags, do not tie & bundle)

NO NEED TO REMOVE:
Paper clips, stamps, address labels, staples, metal fasteners, cellophane address windows, rubber bands, spiral bindings, plastic tabs

NO

- Scrap metal
- Plastic bags
- Plastic lids & caps
- Plastic 6-pack holders
- Needles or syringes
- Plastic microwave trays
- Frozen food, ice cream or frozen juice containers
- Window panes, mirrors, ceramics & Pyrex dishware
- Plastics other than those listed
- Paint, pesticides, oil & cleansers
- Stickers or address label sheet waste
- Waxed paper or waxed cardboard
- Styrofoam or paper to-go containers
- Organic material and food waste
- Electronic waste (batteries, cell phones, computers, etc.)

Glass bottles & jars

File folders, office paper

Loose metal jar lids & steel bottle caps

Paper towel rolls

Paperback books

Please flatten all cardboard boxes. Empty and rinse all containers.

Please follow these guidelines carefully.

QUESTIONS? Please Contact: YOUR MUNICIPAL RECYCLING COORDINATOR
See page 7

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AIM FOR MAXIMIZED RECYCLING

GOT MOSQUITOS?

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO REDUCING THEIR NUMBERS AND IMPACT ON OUR COMMUNITIES



Chances are they are breeding in your own back yard. Last year, County inspectors responded to more than 700 citizen complaints. In most cases, these inspections revealed mosquito breeding occurring on the homeowner's property.

To assist residents in reducing mosquito populations on their own and without the need to use pesticides, we offer the following checklist identifying places where mosquitos can be breeding on your property.

Artificial containers are the primary habitats for the Asian Tiger and Culex species of mosquitoes. Removing these items or any water collecting in them on a regular basis (every few days) can help reduce or even eliminate the nuisance to you caused by these pests.

MOSQUITO CHECKLIST

Places around your home where mosquitos breed:



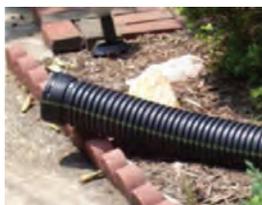
FLOWER POTS AND SAUCERS



BUCKETS



ROOF GUTTERS



PLASTIC DOWNSPOUT EXTENSIONS



WHEEL BARROWS



KIDDIE POOLS



LITTER: CANS, BOTTLES, ETC.



TIRES WITHOUT RIMS



BIRD BATHS



TRASH CANS AND LIDS



DRAINAGE GRATES AND STORM SEWER INLETS



CANVASES, PLASTIC SHEETS, POOL COVERS



UNMAINTAINED SWIMMING POOLS, SPAS



BOATS, KAYAKS, CANOES



ORNAMENTAL PONDS, FOUNTAINS



ANYTHING AS SMALL AS A BOTTLE CAP THAT CAN HOLD WATER FOR MORE THAN A WEEK!

DUMP OUT THE WATER IF POSSIBLE, OTHERWISE USE MOSQUITO DUNKS OR SIMILAR PRODUCTS TO KILL MOSQUITO LARVAE

HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING AND WASTE DISPOSAL REFERENCE GUIDE

Keep this pull-out Reference Guide handy to assist you with your recycling and waste disposal questions all year round.

MANDATORY RECYCLABLES



The following items are identified as **mandatory** recyclables for households in the Camden County Solid Waste Management Plan:

- #1, #2, #4, #5 & #7 plastic containers
- Aluminium Cans
- Brush
- Corrugated Cardboard
- Glass Bottles and Jars
- Grass Clippings
- High Grade Office Paper
- Leaves
- Mixed Paper (i.e. Junk Mail, Catalogs, Magazines, Paper Packaging, etc.)
- Motor oil
- Newspaper
- Scrap Metal
- Steel and Bi-Metal Cans
- White Goods (Appliances)

Contact your local municipal recycling office for details on when and where to recycle the above items.

NON-RECYCLABLES



The items listed below are non-recyclable and should **not** be included with your curbside recyclables:

PLASTIC:

- Laundry Baskets
- Utensils/Plates
- Dinner Trays
- Children's Toys

CERAMICS:

- All

GLASS:

- Window Glass
- Mirrors
- Light Bulbs
- Drinking Glasses

PAPER:

- Foil or Wax Coated Cardboard

OTHER:

- Food-Soiled Foil Wrap and Aluminum Food Pans

MUNICIPALITY RECYCLING CONTACTS

MUNICIPALITY	PHONE#
Audubon	547-1240
Audubon Park	547-5236
Barrington	547-2486
Bellmawr	931-1111
Berlin Borough	767-0056
Berlin Township	767-5052
Brooklawn	456-7785
Camden City	757-7132
Cherry Hill	424-4422
Chesilhurst	767-4153
Clementon	783-0284
Collingswood	854-0720
Gibbsboro	783-6655
Gloucester City	456-3578
Gloucester Twp	227-8666
Haddon Heights	546-2580
Haddon Township	854-1825
Haddonfield	429-0183
Hi-Nella	784-6237
Laurel Springs	784-1477
Lawnside	573-6212
Lindenwold	783-1848
Magnolia	784-1520
Merchantville	662-2474
Mt. Ephraim	931-2529
Oaklyn	858-2457
Pennsauken	663-0178
Pine Hill	784-4697
Runnemede	931-0646
Somerdale	783-4648
Stratford	783-0600
Tavistock	429-0183
Voorhees Twp	428-5499
Waterford Twp	767-2359
Winslow Twp	(609) 561-7266
Woodlynne	962-8300

2013 ELECTRONICS RECYCLING COLLECTIONS

Saturday events “Rain or Shine”

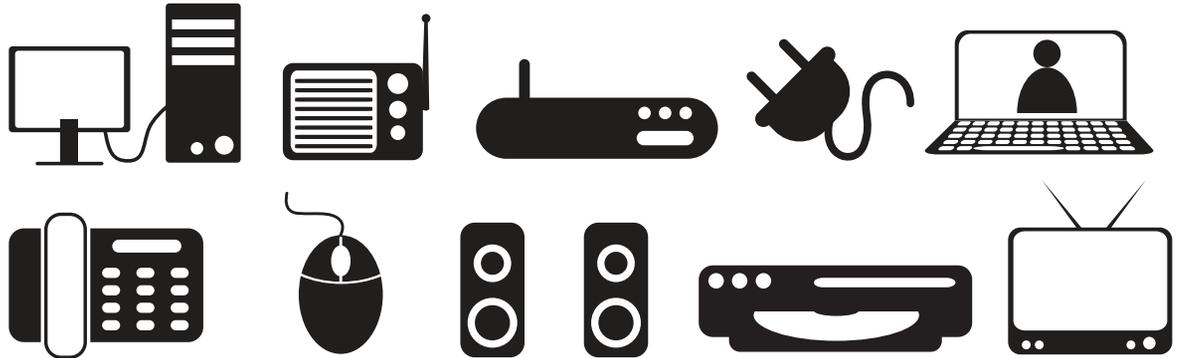
March 9, 2013 — Lindenwold
Camden County Public Works Complex
2311 Egg Harbor Road
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

April 27, 2013 - Winslow
Winslow Municipal Building
125 South RT 73
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

June 22, 2013 — Gloucester Township
Camden County College Parking Lot
8:30 a.m.— 3:00 p.m.

October 26, 2013 — Lindenwold
Camden County Public Works Complex
2311 Egg Harbor Road
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

WHAT WE ACCEPT



ANSWERING MACHINES

CABLES/WIRES

COMPUTERS

DVD PLAYERS

FAX MACHINES

KEYBOARDS

LAPTOPS

MODEMS

MONITORS

MOUSES

RADIOS

SCANNERS/PRINTERS

STEREO EQUIPMENT

TAPE PLAYERS

TELEPHONES

TVS

TYPEWRITERS

VCRS

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING IS AVAILABLE IN THESE MUNICIPALITIES:

Please contact the municipality at the number listed below for more information.

ALL ELECTRONICS

Audubon	547-1240
Barrington	547-2486
Bellmawr	931-1111
Berlin Boro	767-0056
Brooklawn	456-7785
Camden City	757-7132
Cherry Hill	424-4422
Clementon	783-0284
Collingswood	854-0720
Gloucester City	456-3578
Gloucester Twp	227-8666
Haddon Twp	854-1825
Haddonfield	429-0183
Lindenwold	783-1848
Mt. Ephraim	931-2529
Oaklyn	858-2457
Pine Hill	784-4697
Runnemede	931-0646
Somerdale	783-4648
Waterford Twp	767-2359
COMPUTERS AND TV'S ONLY	
Woodlynne	962-8300

WHERE CAN I DROP OFF ELECTRONIC WASTE?



Many of today's electronic devices contain metals such as lead, mercury and cadmium that are harmful to the environment. **Residents are reminded that it is illegal to dispose of “covered” electronics, including computer monitors, CPUs (towers) and televisions in the trash.** These and other electronic wastes can either be dropped off at the Pennsauken Sanitary Landfill, Monday through Friday during normal business hours (7:00 am to 4:00 pm) or held for one of Camden County's four Electronic Waste Collections listed above.

In many cases, municipalities have also established electronics drop off locations for the convenience of their residents. A listing of municipalities having electronics drop-off locations is found on this page. Contact your local Public Works Department for more information.

2013 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS

WHAT TO BRING

Automotive

Antifreeze
Brake Fluid
Car Batteries
Car Wax and Polish
Carburetor Cleaner
Degreasers
Diesel Fuel
Engine Starting Fluid
Gasoline
Grease
Lead-Acid Batteries
Power Steering Fluid
Transmission Fluid
Window Washer Fluid

Paint-Related Products

Creosote
Driveway Sealer
Epoxies
Linseed Oil
Oil-Based Paint
Paint Strippers
Paint Thinners
Primers
Pruning Paint

Resins
Shellac
Solvent-Based Paint
Spray Paint
Stains
Turpentine
Varnish
Water Sealer

Household Cleaners

Aluminum Cleaners
Bleach
Cesspool Cleaners
Disinfectants
Drain Opener
Dry-Cleaning Solvents
Floor Wax
Furniture Polish
Lye
Metal Polish
Oven Cleaner
Rug & Upholstery Cleaner

Pesticides

Baygon
Chlordane
Diazinon
Dursban
DDT
Fertilizers
Flea Collars/Spray
Fungicides
Herbicides
Insecticides
Lindane
Malathion
Moth Balls/Crystals
Mouse & Rat Poison
Pyrethrins
Strychnine
Stump Killer
Weed Killer
Wood Preservatives

Fuels

Camping Fuel
Kerosene
Lighter Fluid

Personal Care

Fingernail Polish & Remover
Hair Coloring
Hydrogen Peroxide
Iodine
Mercury Thermometers

Home and Hobby

Chemistry Kits
Cutting Oil
Fluorescent Bulbs
Glues and Adhesives
Gun Cleaning Solvents
Mercury Thermostats
Pool Chemicals
Propane Tanks
Rock Salt

WHAT NOT TO BRING

Air Conditioners
Cooking Oil
Empty Containers
Fiberglass Insulation
Heating Oil Tanks
Helium/Oxygen Tanks
Landscape Timbers
Latex Paint
Medications
Scrap Metal
Smoke Detectors
Tires

Saturday events "Rain or Shine"

Hours: 8:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

March 23, 2013 - Cherry Hill
Cherry Hill Public Works Complex
1 Perina Boulevard

April 20, 2013 - Collingswood
Collingswood Public Works Complex
713 N. Atlantic Avenue

May 18, 2013 - Atco
Corner of Atco & Raritan Avenues

June 22, 2013 - Gloucester Township
Camden County College Parking Lot

September 21, 2013 - Pennsauken
Pennsauken Sanitary Landfill
9600 River Road

October 19, 2013 - Lindenwold
Camden County Public Works Complex
2311 Egg Harbor Road

CAMDEN COUNTY RECYCLING FACILITIES

COMMINGLED GLASS, METAL and PLASTIC CONTAINERS

ReCommunity, Inc. (856) 342-7503
National Paper Recycling (856) 966-1903

SCRAP METAL / WHITE GOODS

Camden Iron and Metal, Inc. (856) 365-7500
Kendzierski Brothers (856) 365-2890
R. Fanelle's & Sons (856) 964-1955
River Road Recycling (856) 661-0770
State Metal Industries (856) 964-1510
Wade Salvage (856) 767-2760
Gloucester Iron & Metal (856) 456-4350

ELECTRONICS

Lynswell Technologies, Inc. (856) 365-1711
Magnum Computer Recycling (856) 333-0991

CONSTRUCTION and/or DEMOLITION DEBRIS

W. Hargrove Recycling Co. (856) 225-1100
Lower County Recycling Co. (856) 784-9308
Riverfront Recycling (856) 966-1100

VEGETATIVE WASTE

Gloucester Township MUA (856) 227-8666

WASTE PAPER

ReCommunity, Inc. (856) 342-7503
National Paper Recycling (856) 966-1903
Tab, Inc. (856) 768-4400

FOOD WASTE (Commercial)

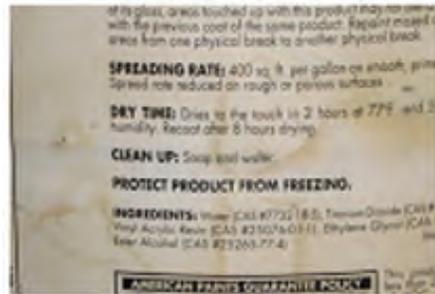
Organic Diversion (609) 841-1326

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE DISPOSAL OF WATER BASED LATEX PAINT

Latex paint is non-hazardous and should not be brought to our Household Hazardous Waste Collections. It can be disposed of in the regular trash, provided it is first dried out. Following these simple steps, you can dispose of latex paint in the trash year round.

FIRST

Check the label for an indication that the paint is latex or cleans up with "soap and water".



SECOND

Gather the following materials: cardboard box; strong plastic trash bag; kitty litter or sand.



NOW FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE STEPS



1. Gather the following materials: cardboard box; strong plastic trash bag; kitty litter or sand.



2. Place a small amount of kitty litter or sand in the bottom of the bag.



3. Open the paint can and pour the paint into the bag with the kitty litter/sand.



4. Add more kitty litter/sand as needed. Stir/mix the paint with the kitty litter/sand.



5. Wait for the kitty litter to absorb the paint. This may take from a few hours to a few days depending on weather conditions.



6. When the paint is dry, pull the end of the trash bag together and secure tightly.



7. Discard the bag in the trash.



8. Allow the residue inside the paint can to harden and dispose of the can in the trash.



Students from Stratford Christian Academy at the County's Laurel Ravine property

STEWARDS OF OPEN SPACE IN CAMDEN COUNTY

Now in its third year, Stewards of Open Space (SOS) in Camden County continues to make strides in eliminating litter and illegal dumping on County-owned open space properties.

SOS completed 19 public lands cleanups in 2012, with over 200 volunteers taking part in activities at, Atco Lake, Lake Worth, Laurel Ravine, New Brooklyn Park, Newton Lake Park, the Pump Branch Road Farm and Timber Creek Park. Participating groups included, the Stratford Christian Academy, Old Pine Farm Land Trust, The Tzu Chi Foundation, New Jersey American Water Company, the Waterford Environmental Commission, various area boy scout troops, and students from Camden County College.

A highlight of 2012 occurred on April 28th when SOS partnered with the County Parks Department, United by Blue, Camden Greenways Inc., the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Subaru, New Jersey American Water Company, and others for a large scale clean-up of Kaighns Avenue and Farnham Park in Pennsauken and Camden. More than 100 volunteers filled a 30 yard dumpster donated by Waste Management of New Jersey with litter and trash.

Since 2010, more than 40 tons of litter and illegally dumped debris have been removed from County owned open space using volunteer labor. "With the

acquisition and preservation of open space comes a responsibility to maintain these lands in a pristine state for the enjoyment of our residents now, and in the future. It is the goal of the Stewards of Open Space in Camden County Program to do just that," said Freeholder Jeff Nash.

Coordinated in conjunction with the South Jersey Land and Water Trust (SJLWT), the program has also been successful in working with local utility companies to restrict vehicle access to their easements on and adjacent to public lands, resulting in a dramatic reduction in illegal dumping on these lands.

All SOS program costs are paid through the County's Clean Communities Entitlement Grant meaning there is zero cost to County taxpayers.

The SJLWT also partnered with Camden County to create and install interpretive signs at Cooper River and New Brooklyn Parks which were funded by grants from the Kodak and Subaru Foundations.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer land steward for Camden County, call the Division of Open Space and Farmland Preservation at 858-5241 or leave your name and contact information at stewardship@camdencounty.com

STEWARDS OF OPEN SPACE IN CAMDEN COUNTY CLEAN-UPS SCHEDULED

The Stewards of Open Space in Camden County, in conjunction with the South Jersey Land and Water Trust, will sponsor two spring clean-up of local open space properties. The first is Saturday March 16th at 10:00 AM at Lake Worth in Lindenwold. The second will be a clean-up along the Camden Greenway in April. The exact date is yet to be determined. Please Call the Division of Environmental Affairs at 856 858-5211 for more information or email stewardship@camdencounty.com.

CAMDEN COUNTY MOSQUITO COMMISSION

The Camden County Mosquito Extermination Commission has a team of inspectors whose primary job is to eliminate the potential for mosquito breeding along waterways and in bodies of standing water within public lands, detention basins, and various undeveloped properties.

These same inspectors perform surveillance operations and maintain a series of traps around the County designed to monitor mosquito populations and the potential for the transmission of diseases such as West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis. When warranted, early evening spraying is employed in residential areas to "knock down" adult mosquito populations to minimize the nuisance factor and/or reduce the possibility of disease. Various environmentally-friendly pesticides approved for such use by the State Mosquito Control Commission are used. These are targeted sprays based on the latest data collected. Many times the decision to spray a particular area is made 24-48 hours prior to spraying.

Once a decision to spray is made, information regarding the area to be sprayed is posted on-line at www.camdencounty.com and both the administration and police department of the affected municipality or municipalities are notified.

CAMDEN COUNTY WILL HOST TWO SHREDDING EVENTS THIS YEAR

As it does every year, Camden County will host two shredding events in 2013 - one in the spring and one in the fall. Both will be held at Camden County College's Blackwood campus. These events are always held on Saturdays and take place rain or shine. Dates will be announced soon. Check www.camdencounty.com for dates and also to register to receive email updates that bring you all kinds of news and information on the County's programs and services. For more information and to check on dates, contact Camden County Constituent Services at 1-866-226-3362.

CAMDEN COUNTY 4H



Find out what more than 350 Camden County 4-H club members already know!

4-H-Imagine the Possibilities! 4-H is a fun, informal educational organization for youth in grades K-13.

In 4-H, young people learn:
practical skills
take leadership roles
practice citizenship
learn teamwork

4-H club members hold regular meetings, elect officers, plan meetings, and work on 4-H projects throughout the year, all with the guidance of adult volunteers.

4-H programming can also be provided through: school enrichment programs; afterschool programs; short-term programs; independent projects; and weekend or camping programs.

The Camden County 4-H Youth Development Program is a collaboration of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and Camden County. In 2011-12, more than 1,200 youth participated in 4-H club programs, afterschool programs and school enrichment. Call us to find out how you or your children can join this exciting youth organization!

For more information about the Camden County 4-H Youth Development Program, contact:

Sharon Kinsey, Camden County 4-H Agent
1301 Park Boulevard, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
856-216-7130 x 2
Email: kinsey@aesop.rutgers.edu



CAMDEN COUNTY 4-H CLUBS:

www.camdencounty4h.com

Adventure Seekers Unlimited 4-H Club - NEW

A Horse of Course 4-H Club - horses/livestock

Camden's Mighty Kids 4-H Club - community service

Gourmet Cooking 4-H Club - cooking

The Healthy Living 4-H Club - healthy living

Hoofbeats 4-H Club - horses

My Eyes for You 4-H Seeing Eye Club - Seeing Eye dogs

Painted Ponies 4-H Club - horses and model horses

Paw Prints 4-H Club - rabbit hopping; rabbit/cavy agility

Pierson's Tae Kwon Do 4-H Club - karate

Cherry Hill Youth Science Explorers 4-H Club - NEW

Together We Sew 4-H Club - sewing

Rough Riders 4-H Club - horses

Sturbridge Explorers 4-H Club - science

Yearlings 4-H Club - small animals

Camden County 4-H Teen Council (grades 8-13)
leadership and community service

CAMDEN COUNTY 4-H FAIR AUG. 2-4, 2013



Miller Farms, 134 North Grove Street,
Berlin, NJ 08009

Fair Hours:

Fri., August 2 5 pm - 10 pm

Sat., August 3 10 am - 10pm

Sun., August 4 10 am - 4 pm

CAMDEN COUNTY 4-H HAUNTING OCT. 25-26, 2013

Lakeland Complex, corner of County House and
Woodbury-Turnersville Rd., Blackwood, NJ 08012

Hours:

Fri., Oct. 25 7:00-10:30 pm

Sat., Oct. 26 7:00-10:30 pm

KIDDIE PUMPKIN PATCH HAYRIDE

Sat., Oct. 26 11:00-2:00 pm

For more information, contact the Camden County 4-H Office at **856-216-7130 x 0**.



ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

RAIN BARREL WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 6, 2013

10:00AM – 12:00PM

Camden County Environmental Center
1301 Park Blvd, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002

Working with the Rutgers Environmental County Agent, learn about local water issues and how to make and install your own rain barrel. All tools and materials to build a rain barrel from a plastic 55 gallon drum will be provided. The cost is \$45.00 per barrel. Pre-Registration is required and is limited to 25 participants. This workshop is sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension and Camden County.

Contact Mike Haberland at

Haberland@njaes.rutgers.edu or

856-216-7130 x3 for more information or to register for the workshop.

STREAM MONITORING WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 13

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Camden County Environmental Center
1301 Park Blvd., Cherry Hill, 08002

Interested in getting involved in the environment in Camden County? This spring, a Stream Monitoring Training Workshop will be held in Camden County. The training session will offer residents a unique opportunity to get involved in their community, learn about their local watershed, and how they can make a difference.

This free training will include an informative indoor presentation followed by field work collecting biological samples using New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) Monitoring Protocol. The workshop will be led by an AmeriCorps Watershed Ambassador. Your local Watershed Ambassador will also be available for free presentations and a host of community events throughout the County this spring.

Contact Alex Cooper at

AmeriCorpsWMA18@gmail.com or call

215-858-4267 for more information or to register for this FREE workshop.



HAVE A GARDENING QUESTION? THE CAMDEN COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS CAN HELP

Camden County Master Gardeners are trained by Rutgers Cooperative Extension, and serve as liaisons to the public, to assist residents in a broad range of garden activities, including:

**VEGETABLE GARDENING
FLOWER GROWING
INSECTS AND DISEASES OF PLANTS
CARE OF HOUSEPLANTS
WEED IDENTIFICATION
LAWN CARE**

The Master Gardener Helpline is open Monday through Friday from 9 AM until Noon. We are a free service to answer any of your garden or insect questions. Please call or visit us at:

Camden County Environmental Center
Rutgers Cooperative Extension
1301 Park Blvd. Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
856-216-7130
Email: njgarden@camdencounty.com

Visit our website:

<http://camden.njaes.rutgers.edu.garden>

Check our website for upcoming Master Gardener Homeowners classes and programs. You can also email us at njgarden@camdencounty.com to be put on our mailing list.

MASTER GARDENERS TO HOLD PLANT CLINICS

Master Gardeners of Camden County will be holding a Plant Clinic on the 3rd Saturday of the month from April to September at the Camden County Environmental Center from 9:00 AM until Noon. Residents are invited to stop by with garden questions, sick plants, bug-eaten leaves and flowers, insects and for conversation.

SATURDAY 9:00AM – NOON

APRIL 20

MAY 18

JUNE 15

JULY 20

AUG 17

SEPT 21



CAMDEN COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS PROGRAM BY THE NUMBERS

\$1,600,000 - Dollar value to Camden County residents contributed through volunteer service hours since inception

\$75,000 - Dollar value of 2012 volunteer service hours

65,500 - Number of volunteer service hours donated since the program started

1996 - Year the Master Gardeners Program started

350 - Number of Master Gardeners trained

100 - Number of presently active members

Requirements to become a Certified Master Gardener:

60 Hours of educational lecture through 20 horticultural classes

40 hours of Helpline service

20 additional hours of service to the community

Annual requirements to renew MG certification:

15 hours of helpline service

10 hours of service to the community

10 hours of continuing education

For more information on becoming a Camden County Master Gardener contact Becki Szkotak at **856-216-7130** or **szkotak@aesop.rutgers.edu**

All classes are held at the Camden County Environmental Center 1301 Park Blvd., Cherry Hill

PHS TO USE COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER AS ITS SOUTH JERSEY HUB

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, organizer of the Philadelphia Flower Show, has selected the Camden County Environmental Center to be its South Jersey hub for educational activities and community outreach. As such, they will be conducting classes on the following dates:

April 23rd Topic: Simple Steps for Tree and Shrub Care

May 21st Topic: Building Good Garden Soil

June 18th Topic: Eco-Friendly Garden Design

All classes will be held from 5:30PM to 6:30PM. The cost for PHS members is \$18.00 and \$23.00 for non-members. For information or to register contact Marilyn Reynolds at **mreynolds@pennhort.org**

2012 RECREATION FACILITY ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS

PROJECT

Green Wave Field Parking Lot
 Charles J. Sauter, Jr. Park
 Bellmawr Park Butterfly Garden
 Berlin Borough Athletic Complex
 Field Improvements
 (Bergen Street Girls Softball Field
 Timber Blvd.-Minor's Baseball Field
 Pershing Rd. Major's Baseball Field)
 Reverend Evers Park
 Croft Farm Arts Center
 Erlton Park
 Richterman Sports Complex
 Cherry Hill American Little
 Cherry Hill Athletic Little League (fmrly: National Little League)
 Cherry Hill Atlantic Little League
 Cherry Hill Midget Football League
 Cherry Hill Soccer Club
 South Jersey Olde Guard
 Leanna Harris Park
 Railroad Park Improvements
 Collingswood Public Schools
 Nicholson Road Courts
 Gloucester City Little League
 Devon Avenue Rec Park Pedestrian Trail
 East Atlantic Ave. – Rail Road Tracks
 Jack Hagen Recreation Complex
 Lawnside Recreational Park
 Magnolia Senior/Community Center
 Magnolia Girls Softball
 Magnolia Little League
 Morrissey Park
 Round House (multi-purpose room)
 Pennsauken Community Garden
 Beaver Branch Park
 Hagarty Field
 3rd Street Playgrounds

LOCATION

Audubon
 Bellmawr
 Bellmawr
 Berlin Boro
 Brooklawn

 Camden
 Cherry Hill
 Chesilhurst
 Clementon
 Collingswood
 Gloucester City
 Gloucester City
 Haddon Heights
 HiNella
 Laurel Springs
 Lawnside
 Magnolia
 Magnolia
 Magnolia
 Merchantville
 Mt. Ephraim
 Pennsauken
 Runnemede
 Stratford
 Woodlynne

2012 HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROJECTS

PROJECT

Battleship New Jersey
 Camden Shipyard & Maritime Museum
 Barclay Farmstead Museum
 St. Mary's Church
 Cord Mansion
 Burrough-Dover House

LOCATION

Camden
 Camden
 Cherry Hill
 Gloucester City
 Laurel Springs
 Pennsauken

ELIMINATING NON-POINT SOURCE POLLUTION TO PROTECT LOCAL WATERWAYS AND GROUNDWATER RESOURCES

Non-point Source Pollution, or people pollution, is a contamination of our ground water, waterways and ocean that results from everyday activities such as fertilizing the lawn, walking pets, changing motor oil, and littering. With each rainfall, pollutants generated by these activities are washed into storm drains that flow into our waterways and ocean. They also can soak into the ground, contaminating the ground water below.

Whether you know it or not, each of us contributes to non-point source pollution through our daily activities. As a result, non-point source pollution is the biggest threat to many of our ponds, creeks, lakes, wells, streams, rivers and bays, ground water and the ocean.

The collective impact of non-point source pollution threatens aquatic and marine life, recreational water activities, the fishing industry, tourism and our precious drinking water resources. Ultimately, the cost becomes the burden of every resident.

But there's good news! In our everyday activities, we can stop non-point source pollution and keep our environment clean. Simple changes in your daily lifestyle can make a tremendous difference in the quality of New Jersey's water resources. Listed below are some suggestions on how you can reduce non-point source pollution. These suggestions are simple and easy to apply to your daily lifestyle. Making a commitment to change at least one habit can result in benefits that will be shared by all of us and add to the health and beauty of Camden County's and New Jersey's water resources.

BOAT DISCHARGES: Dumping boat sewage overboard introduces bacteria and viruses into the water. Boat owners should always use marine sanitation devices and pump-out facilities at marinas.

CAR WASHING: Wash your car only when necessary. Consider using a commercial car wash that recycles its wash water. Like fertilizers, many car detergents contain phosphate. If you wash your car at home, use a non-phosphate detergent.

FERTILIZERS: Fertilizers contain nitrates and phosphates that, in abundance, cause blooms of algae that can lead to fish kills. Avoid the overuse of fertilizers and do not apply them just before a heavy rainfall.

HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS: Many common household products (paint thinners,



Volunteers help clear Cooper River of litter along the shoreline

moth balls, drain and oven cleaners, to name a few), contain toxic ingredients. When improperly used or discarded, these products are a threat to public health and the environment. Do not discard with the regular household trash. Use natural and less toxic alternatives whenever possible. Contact the Division of Environmental Affairs at 858-5241 for information regarding 2013 household hazardous waste collections in Camden County.

LITTER: Place litter, including cigarette butts and fast food containers, in trash receptacles. Never throw litter in streets or down storm drains.

MOTOR OIL: Used motor oil contains toxic chemicals that are harmful to animals, humans and fish. Do not dump used motor oil down storm drains or on the ground. Recycle all used motor oil by taking it to a local recycling center.

PESTICIDES: Many household products made to kill insects also are toxic to humans, animals, aquatic organisms and plants. Use alternatives whenever possible. If you do use a pesticide, follow the directions on the label carefully.

PET WASTE: Animal wastes contain bacteria and viruses. Pet owners should use newspaper, bags or scoopers to pick up after pets and dispose of wastes in the garbage or toilet.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS: An improperly working septic system can contaminate ground water and create public health problems. Avoid adding unnecessary grease, household hazardous products and solids to your septic system. Inspect your tank annually and pump it out every three to five years depending on its use.



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