



The County Report

AN UPDATE FROM THE BURLINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

September 2011

Mt. Holly, New Jersey

More Local Recreation Projects Under Way

Towns Making the Most of County Grant Dollars



Twelve-year-old Ben Magee, an avid skateboarder and regular at Medford's popular skate park, visited the soon-to-be reconstructed park with Freeholder Mary Ann O'Brien. Once reopened, it will be the first public-owned park also opened to BMX bike riders.

Since November of 2010 the Freeholder Board has awarded \$10 million in municipal recreation grants, and since this spring when the weather turned warm, towns have been actively putting the funds to work.

"As we have said from the beginning, the objective is to assist towns in taking care of their local recreational needs at a time when they face serious budget constraints," said Freeholder Director Bruce Garganio, "and they are making good use of the money."

He noted that every town who has applied for a grant has received one.

Fresh sod is in place in Delanco's recreational site adjacent to the County's Pennington Park, Hainesport has paved a new walking path from its municipal complex to the County's Long Bridge Park, and Medford is looking at an earlier

fall completion on the reconstruction of its skate park at Freedom Park.

With the help of an army of volunteers, Tabernacle will construct a new concession stand at Patty Bowker Park in the fall, Medford Lakes has completed its Memorial Circle improvements, and Mount Laurel is moving ahead with its plan for new community gardens at Laurel Acres Park.

And so it goes. All across the County, local projects have been completed or are underway.

The grants are funded through the County's dedicated fund for farmland preservation and open space. Plans are for towns to be invited to apply for the next round – when another \$5 million will be offered – in the Spring of 2012.

To date, grants ranging from \$65,307 to the program's maximum of \$250,000 have been awarded.



Hainesport Mayor William Boettcher III and Freeholder Director Bruce Garganio walk the township's newly-paved trail along Deacon Road. The trail connects the township's sports complex behind the municipal building with the County's Long Bridge Park.

Shared Services Initiative Targets Tax Savings

Energy Savings Program Advances in Towns & Schools

At last count some 64 towns, school districts, and other local entities were participating in a County shared services initiatives to generate cost-savings through green energy capital improvement projects.

This initiative, entitled the "Greenbacks To Go Green" program, is a cooperative venture between the Freeholders and the Burlington County Bridge Commission.

Freeholders recently moved the program a giant step forward when it established an "energy conservation lease bank" which will be able to issue up to \$10 million in low-cost loans to fund local energy projects. This includes everything from basic lighting upgrades to HVAC overhauls.

"This program is moving forward at a time when local officials are anxiously looking for ways to shave budgets and generate tax savings," said Freeholder Director Bruce Garganio.

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"Towns and schools can save twice – first from the utility cost savings generated by new equipment, and secondly on the cost of financing those improvements," he added.

The lease bank provides a revolving loan fund, making it possible for repaid funds to be reissued.

The bridge commission has invited local officials to a workshop on September 27th to be fully-briefed.

Over the past 10 years, the Freeholder Board has worked cooperatively with the commission to provide low-cost aggregate bond financing to the towns on major capital projects, ranging from road improvements to land acquisition to large equipment purchases.

A total \$481 million has been issued in bonds to 26 towns and other local units, resulting in \$14 million in interest and other finance cost-savings.



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If you wish to receive email announcements for any County-sponsored recycling event, including document shredding events and e-waste recycling opportunities, send your request to recycle@co.burlington.nj.us

Search Online for Deeds & Other Records

Highlighting the County Clerk's Webpage



County Clerk
Courts Facility
49 Rancocas Road - 1st Floor
Mt. Holly, NJ 08060
Ph: 609-265-5122

Timothy Tyler
Burlington County Clerk
"A Tradition Of Customer Service"

The office of the County Clerk is one of the first and oldest in the State. The County Clerk, in the State of New Jersey, is one of three Constitutional Officers, along with the Sheriff and Surrogate, elected by the people of their respective counties. Although the office was not provided for in the Constitution of NJ until 1994 and again in 1947, the history of the keeper of records dates back to the late 1630's.

At that time, it was decided a register, within the Providence of West Jersey, would keep exact entries and records of all public affairs, land grants and leases. Today's Burlington County Clerks Office retains records dating back to the mid-1770's.

In the State of New Jersey, there are 21 counties, each elected to a term of 5 years. The Burlington County Clerk still has the responsibility of recording land transactions, such as deeds and mortgages. Municipalities in Burlington County, as traced back to the beginning.

In addition, the County Clerk plays a significant role in the county of Burlington County. The office supplies petitions for the filing office for petitions for County office, county and municipal office, designs and prints all Vote by Mail applications.

Although this list is extensive, it is not exhaustive. Please feel free to explore the clerk's office website for all that we have to offer.

Timothy D. Tyler, Clerk

How do I...?
Select...

- Calendar of Events
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- Compilations
- County Corner Calendar

The County Corner Store is located in the Sears wing of the Moorestown Mall. The Store offers many of the same services as the main office in Mount Holly, including passport and notary public applications, and trade registrations. A monthly calendar lists days and times for other agencies (such as the Office on Aging and Consumer Affairs). The Store is open every day but Sunday, and may be reached at (856) 642-3833.

www.co.burlington.nj.us

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Surfing the web for a copy of your deed or mortgage? Have your fingers walk you to the County Clerk's Webpage.

"Our webpage is consistently ranked as one of the most popular on the County website, according to the webmaster," said County Clerk Timothy Tyler. "We offer residents the quickest and easiest access to property records.

"We continue to modernize the system and expand the number of records that can be accessed," Tyler added. "The end game, of course, is to be as user-friendly as possible."

Online copies are free.

That should be particularly newsworthy to County residents who have received a solicitation in the mail from a private company which will provide them a copy of their deed for the price of \$69.50.

Even those who don't have computers have cheaper alternatives. They can visit the County Clerk's Office in Mount Holly and locate their deeds on one of the public search stations – and print them out for five cents a page.

Staff can also locate and print out a copy, at a statutory cost of \$2 a page.

Currently deeds dating back to 1987 can be located online, while mortgages and other records have been "imaged" into the system back to October 2005.

To access the system, go to the County's homepage (www.co.burlington.nj.us); click on Departments; click on County Clerk; click on Public Records; then click on Property Records.

You're on your way!

Other Popular County Clerk Services

Need a passport?

Want to register to vote by mail?

Curious about the latest election results in the County?

Or would you like a calendar listing of the upcoming activities at the County Corner Store in Moorestown Mall?

These are just some of the items that can be checked out on the County Clerk's webpage.

Passport applications are a particularly popular item; roughly 75 percent of these are processed at the County Store, the remainder at Clerk's Office in Mount Holly.

Everything needed to apply for and receive a passport is posted online.

The County Clerk also performs wedding ceremonies, and County Clerk Timothy Tyler has stepped up to the task hundreds of times over the last two years.



As they say, "you can look it up." County Clerk Timothy Tyler (left) and Deputy Clerk Wade Hale demonstrate one of the public search stations in the clerk's office.

Fall Festival Hits Smithville

Fall for the Arts Features Art, Music, Canoeing & More

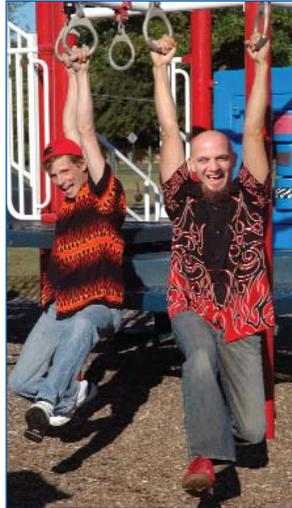
Two popular County events will merge into one festival, **Fall for the Arts**, on Sunday, October 2, 10:30 am to 4 pm at Historic Smithville Park in Eastampton. Sponsored by the Burlington County Freeholders, this new event will combine the best of the County's annual Arts in the Park event and the Fall Foliage Family Float Festival.

Fall for the Arts will be held rain or shine, and while fees will apply to some activities such as canoeing, admission and parking will be free. Paddlers can rent canoes to travel from Smithville Park in Eastampton to Mill Dam Park in Mount Holly on the Rancocas. Shuttles will be available to return to the festivities.

The Smithville Annex Gallery, which is hosting the 35th Annual Juried Art Exhibit, will have live music. The exhibit will include watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, mixed media, and sculpture. A variety of juried fine art and crafts will be for sale in the park.

On the grounds, three stages of live entertainment will include music, dance, theater and storytelling. In one act, as music begins, a statue of a beautiful woman will transform herself into a **Living Fountain**. Delicate jets of water will appear from her fingertips and from the crown of her head in a choreographed performance.

The Give and Take Jugglers will perform a new circus-type aerial act; Ernie and Neal will play high-energy music featured on XPM and Kids Cor-



ner; and Pushcart Players and Grey Eye Glances will highlight some of their original music.

Selections from the "Paint the Parks – Plein Air Competition," will be on display and visitors can vote for the "People's Choice Award." Guests are encouraged to engage in free interactive activities, such as "Chalk the Walk" project and a "Clothesline Art Workshop" that will enable artists of all ages to showcase their skills.

Other planned activities will include a wine tasting, croquet tournament, hayrides, pumpkin painting and a scarecrow contest with four categories: traditional; whimsical; youth groups age 14 and under; and businesses. For more information, call (609) 265-5858, or go to www.co.burlington.nj.us

Ernie & Neal are among those featured at the upcoming Fall for the Arts. The duo has a long list of credits, having including performances at the White House and on XM Satellite Radio's XM KiDS "Rompus Room."

Consumer Affairs Schedules Sixth Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Forum

Burlington County homeowners facing foreclosure or dealing with financial and credit issues that could result in foreclosure are encouraged to attend the County's sixth Foreclosure Prevention Forum.

Arranged through the Office of Consumer Affairs, the forum will be held at 6:30 pm, Thursday, October 13, 2011, in the Maple Shade Municipal Building, 200 Stiles Avenue, Maple Shade.

"These events provide Burlington County homeowners who are struggling financially with some practical advice on what they can do to stay in their homes," said Freeholder Mary Ann O'Brien.

A panel of speakers representing State, County and non-profit agencies will provide homeowners with instructions, and answer questions.

Pre-registration is requested, but not required. Please call Consumer Affairs at (609) 265-5054.



When Seconds Count!

New Signal System Reduces Emergency Response Time

Come mid-September, Burlington County will usher in a new era of emergency response, when it activates a state-of-the-art system that will make it possible for ambulances and fire trucks to electronically control traffic signals while they are responding to an accident or other emergency.

Labeled the "Emergency Vehicle Preemption Project," this grant-funded system will enable emergency response vehicles to clear intersections more quickly (under the 'green').

"When you are dealing with life or death incidences, seconds count," said Freeholder Joseph Donnelly. "This traffic signal control system will give first responders a serious notch up."

At a cost of \$440,000, all funded with federal dollars, this first phase of the project will cover traffic signals along County Route 541 from Mount Holly to Burlington, and a major portion of South Church Street from Moorestown to Evesham (where it becomes Maple Avenue).

"This is, in fact, just the first phase of this project," Donnelly added. "The long-term plan is to add additional routes, signals, towns and emergency responders to the program."

At this point, electronic equipment has been installed on the traffic signals, and more than 40



Freeholder Joseph Donnelly meets with Evesham fire fighters Sandy Lynch and Bryan Burns at the County's Engineering Facility in Mount Laurel. This firetruck is among the first 40 to be equipped with traffic "preemption" equipment. Evesham is one of two towns (the other being Mount Holly) where fire officials added funding to the program to equip additional vehicles.

ambulances and fire trucks have been equipped with the corresponding electronics they will need to "change" the signals, according to Joseph Brickley, County Engineer.

Burlington County is the first county in the State to install a GPS-based system, said Brickley. "Our system enables the emergency response vehicle to 'tell' the traffic signal where it is and how fast it's going – so when they arrive at the signal they have the 'green light' in front of them," he said.

Putting Burlington County Back to Work

Freeholders and WIB to Host Job Fair

The Burlington County Board of Chosen Freeholders, in cooperation with the Burlington County Workforce Investment Board, will be hosting a regional job fair on Friday, October 7, 2011, from 10 am to 2 pm at the Burlington Center Mall on Route 541 in Burlington Township.

“In response to current economic conditions and increased unemployment, we are bringing together jobseekers and companies looking for talented individuals,” said Burlington County Freeholder Joseph P. Donnelly.

At the Job Fair, employers will interview hundreds of job seekers for opportunities within their companies. The event is designed to give jobseekers the ability to have personal contact with local employers.

Nearly 50 companies are expected to participate

in the event. Jobs range from entry-level to management. Participating companies will represent industries such as health care, customer service, hospitality, finance, sales, skilled trades, transportation, security and more.

“This is an ideal opportunity for businesses to fill job vacancies and meet talented local potential employees,” said Donnelly. “It also gives employers valuable exposure for their company.”

The Burlington County Workforce Investment Board has a proven track record of hosting successful events aimed at connecting employers and job seekers.

Employers interested in participating in the Job Fair should contact the Workforce Investment Board at (609) 265-5603 or download a registration form at www.burlcowib.com and submit it no later than Friday, September 23, 2011.



The folks who distribute Dunkin' Donuts' supplies to 3,200 stores from New York to Tennessee from their warehouse operation in Westampton recently gave Freeholder Joseph Donnelly (left) a tour of their facility. They are always in the market for warehouse employees, drivers, and driver helpers. Key players from the Mid-Atlantic Distribution Center include (from left) Kathy Pyatt with Human Resources, Vice-President of Operations Tim Kennedy, and Director of Operations Bob Laute. The center employs upwards of 450.



Planning an outdoor wedding or special event? Burlington County is hosting a

Bridal & Special Event Fair

Sunday, October 23

Noon – 4:00 pm

Historic Smithville Mansion

Visit the Venue • Meet vendors
Try samples from our approved caterers

Pre-register by September 30
for a chance to win a Bridal Basket worth over \$500!

To register call the Division of Parks at (609) 265-5858

Caterers Scheduled to Appear:
Colonial Village Catering, High Street Grill, McFadden's Catering, Robin's Nest Catering, and Sensational Host Caterers

**814 Smithville Road,
Eastampton, NJ 08060
Enter at Meade Lane**



Pets on Parade – October 1st

Library to Showcase Sixth Annual Pet Expo



Animals once again will invade the Burlington County Library when the Sixth Annual Pet Expo takes place on Saturday, October 1 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on library grounds adjacent to the amphitheater in Westampton.

Since this is a day to celebrate animal friends, pets are welcome as long as they are leashed, caged or bowled.

The event, which will take place rain or shine, features animal oriented vendors with everything from high fashions for Fido to toys to please a finicky ferret. Food vendors will be on hand to cater to both people and pets.

A parade of pets (and their people) will feature a Halloween theme. What would an event at the library be without books? Authors of animal-themed material will greet and sign.

The purpose of Pet Expo, which is sponsored by the library, the *Burlington County Times* and the Burlington County Animal Shelter, is to raise awareness about the joy and responsibilities of owning an animal.

To this end, there will be demonstrations to help owners keep their pets well mannered. Rescue groups will provide adoption material. Donations will be collected by the Penn Animal Bloodmobile for dogs needing blood during surgery. Visitors will also have an opportunity to learn about animals from the Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels and meet wolves from Howling Woods Farm in Jackson, NJ.

Back by popular demand, WMGK radio personality John DeBella will bring his music and contests to the festivities. Interactive games will be available for all ages along with face painting and balloon artists. All activities are free.



Owners and animals assemble for the “pet parade.”

Focus On: Boundary Creek Park

Former Peach Orchard Now a Nature Lover's Haven

With eight active parks and more than 1,000 acres of developed parkland in the County's network, you might assume that the 38-acre Boundary Creek Park in Moorestown is a minor player.

A former peach orchard, Boundary Creek opened to visitors in December of 2008 and quickly became a favorite for nature lovers and bird watchers (some 100 species have been sighted).

Boardwalks meander through the woodlands at the back of the property to provide access – and spectacular views – of the Rancocas Creek, wetlands, and wildlife, including bald eagles, which nest nearby.

“Boundary Creek has become, by all accounts, a jewel in the County's park system,” said Freeholder Bruce Garganio. “And with the colors of autumn leaves waiting in the wings, it becomes only more spectacular.”

The platforms overlooking the creek include telescopes. The park also features a butterfly garden, human sundial, 1.3 miles of trails, shade pavilion and plaza with restrooms, and educational signage about wildlife and habitat.

The narrow park entrance is located on Creek Road between McElwee and Cox Roads.

To find out more about County parks, go to the County webpage (www.co.burlington.nj.us), Click on Departments and then Click on Parks.



Freeholder Director Bruce Garganio picked a cool summer morning to visit Boundary Creek Park, where observation platforms overlook the marshlands along the Rancocas Creek.

Health Department Seeking Residents' Opinions

Survey Focuses on Quality of Life Issues in Burlington County



Burlington County Health Department is asking residents to help shape the future of “health” in the County by participating in an online survey.

The survey seeks input on what issues residents feel are most important in the community – everything from health to housing to recreation.

“Our residents will benefit from the results of the survey because, going

forward, we will be able to target specific programs to meet their needs,” said Freeholder Mary Ann O’Brien. “This is all about quality of life.”

To access the survey, visit the Burlington County Health Department webpage at www.co.burlington.nj.us/health. Click on the “Burlington County Community Health & Quality of Life Survey” link under the Announcements section.

The survey should take 5-10 minutes to complete, and no identification is required.

Results, along with other data, will be used to revise the county-wide Community Health Improvement Plan.

PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY AND HELP THE PLANET!

SHRED your confidential files!
RECYCLE your computer & TV!

TWO DATES TO CHOOSE FROM:

Sunday, Oct. 16
Saturday, Nov. 12

FREE TO BURLINGTON COUNTY RESIDENTS
No businesses, please – Identification required

9am – 1pm at Robert Shinn Recycling Center
130 Hancock Lane, Westampton

SHRED:

- Bring your confidential documents, i.e. bank statements, tax forms, etc., for on-site destruction
- Papers with standard size staples or paper clips are okay
- **NO LARGE BINDERS OR JUNK MAIL**

RECYCLE:

- Bring computers, laptops, monitors, TVs, computer keyboards, mice/cables, printers, **DESKTOP** copiers, scanners, fax machines, and VCR/DVD players
- **NO MICROWAVE OVENS**

To ensure that all residents can take advantage of this event, please limit what you bring to 4 bags (ex. kitchen trash bags) or boxes (ex. copier paper boxes) per household.

Staff will unload your electronics from your car.

For more information, contact (609) 499-1001 or email recycle@co.burlington.nj.us



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Get Connected: for email notices from the County about future recycling events, email recycle@co.burlington.nj.us

County Health Clinics Relocate to Temporary Quarters

With renovations to its facility on Pioneer Boulevard in Westampton set to take place in the early fall, the County Health Department is temporarily relocating its clinics. Clinics for STD/HIV, immunization, Tuberculosis, and EIP (Early Intervention Program), will be relocated to the Virtua Community Health Center in the Lumberton Plaza in Mount Holly (1638 Route 38, Mount Holly, NJ 08060).

Clinics will remain at the Virtua facility starting early September until further notice. Questions can be directed to the Health Department at (609) 265-5548.

State Grant Dollars Total \$664,000

Towns Rewarded for Recycling Efforts

The numbers are in. Burlington County municipalities were recently rewarded for their 2009 recycling efforts through the Recycling Tonnage Grant Program administered by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

Collectively our towns received \$664,000, which must be used to boost local recycling efforts. Many towns are using their grant funds for the successful paper cart program.

The amount of grant dollars a town receives is based upon the number of tons recycled throughout the community. Municipal recycling coordinators are charged with the task of tracking down all the material recycled by homes, schools, and businesses — as well as their own municipal recycling programs for leaves, metals, computers, etc.

In 2009, Burlington County communities

recycled 196,713 tons, for a recycling rate of 36.4%, just below the state average of 37.1%. The state recycling goal is 50%, indicating that there are still many materials ending up in our landfill that could be recycled.

County recycling staff is available to help businesses set up efficient recycling programs and comply with the law. For more information, email recycle@co.burlington.nj.us.

Local Grant Awards for 2009 Recycling Efforts

Beverly	\$ 3,992	Edgewater Park	18,154	Moorestown	37,034	Shamong	7,186
Bordentown City	6,882	Evesham	68,290	Mt Holly	12,875	Southampton	14,565
Bordentown Twp	14,624	Fieldsboro	721	Mount Laurel	47,924	Springfield	4,698
Burlington City	10,729	Florence	28,853	New Hanover	3,535	Tabernacle	3,533
Burlington Twp	52,010	Hainesport	7,709	North Hanover	3,588	Washington	3,233
Chesterfield	2,947	Lumberton	4,148	Palmyra	10,055	Westampton	17,129
Cinnaminson	45,924	Mansfield	9,422	Pemberton Boro	5,162	Willingboro	12,459
Delanco	21,337	Maple Shade	26,995	Pemberton Twp	34,563	Woodland	617
Delran	33,187	Medford	57,784	Riverside	7,898	Wrightstown	999
Eastampton	7,973	Medford Lakes	14,027	Riverton	1,870	Total	\$ 664,630

“Tune In” to New Recycling Rules

Help Keep TVs Off the Curb

Burlington County residents please take heed: TVs now are banned from landfills and cannot be put out at the curb or in dumpsters for trash. This ban has been in effect since January 1, 2011 and also applies to computers.

It comes down to this: TVs (televisions) contain hazardous lead and cadmium, which is why they were banned. It is also illegal for trash haulers to collect garbage that contains these items.

Some residents (and businesses) are still unwittingly setting TVs at the curb, assuming they'll be picked up on trash day. Instead, they have become a prime target for scavengers looking for scrap metal.

Old TVs have copper yokes on the back of their picture tubes. Scavengers prowl through neighborhoods at night, breaking off the copper yokes to steal the copper and leaving *you* with the scavenged carcass.

The problem? Once the TVs are broken up,

electronic recyclers have to follow more stringent rules to handle them and, as a result, are charging a fee to handle sets with broken, scrapped yokes. *When this happens, towns and their taxpayers have to pay to remove and recycle the scrapped TVs.*

What can you do? Learn what TV recycling options are offered in your area (*see right*). Some retailers, like Best Buy, may take back your old set when you have a new one delivered.

Help out your elderly neighbors that may need assistance getting their TV to a dropoff location. If your town offers curbside TV recycling collection, do not put your TV out at the curb until the day of collection. Report scavengers to your local police and share this information with family and friends.



Recycling Options for TVs & Computers

For Residents & Small Businesses

- Free Dropoff at the County Resource Recovery Complex in Mansfield.
- Free Collection Events – Check the County Website for Upcoming Dates.

For Residents Only

- Municipal Curbside Pickup. A few towns offer, but call in advance.
- Municipal Dropoff Centers. Sixteen towns have e-waste dropoffs.
- Goodwill Donation Centers. Call store first. Centers are located in Bordentown, Lumberton, Maple Shade, Medford & Mount Laurel.
- Contact your town to see what programs they offer.

Often Asked: How Do I Dispose of Latex Paint Cans?

Empty and/or dry cans of latex paint can be put in household trash with the lid off (latex paint can be cleaned with soap and water). Cans of latex with only a little paint can be left to air dry and then bagged and placed out for trash collection. If you have questions about this or other household hazardous waste, email awilliams@co.burlington.nj.us



County Focuses on New Technology in 2012

Single Stream Recycling Offers Convenience and Tax Savings

Burlington County residents have long embraced recycling, and now plans are underway to make recycling easier through a process called “single stream recycling” – which will make it possible for residents to conveniently toss “all” recyclables into one container.

Currently, residents must keep paper and cardboard (fiber) separated from bottles and cans. On recycling day, one recycling truck collects the fiber and the other collects bottles and cans.

All recyclables then are taken back to the Robert C. Shinn recycling center, located in Westampton, where the two streams of recyclables are fed onto two distinct sorting lines, known as dual stream recycling. The dual stream system was state of the art when it was installed in 1996, but today better, “single stream” technology exists that can sort a mix of fiber, bottles and cans into multiple recyclable commodities.

“Not only does recycling get easier for residents, it will make our recycling program more efficient,” said Freeholder Joseph Donnelly.

“... our towns will save on landfill tipping fees. That’s because, historically, recycling rates increase with single stream, thus decreasing the tonnage carted to the landfill...”

– Joe Donnelly

“Instead of sending two trucks down the same street to pickup recycling, we will only need to send one. The savings on fuel, manpower and even diesel truck emissions are huge.”

Donnelly also noted that the upgraded facility will take “single stream material” from private recyclers who service many local businesses, making it more convenient for the commercial sector to comply with state recycling laws.

Freeholders recently took the first step towards single stream by awarding a contract to design the new recycling system. Once the system is designed, a bid will be issued to hire a contractor to replace the old dual stream equipment at the recycling center with single stream equipment. The new system should be ready to handle material by the **end of 2012**. Residents will be notified.

Once the new system is in place, residents can place their household recycling in one container. For residents with the big blue carts, they can stop using their bucket and simply put all their recycling into their cart. The new system can also handle some additional types of plastics that currently cannot be recycled.

Municipalities in Paper Cart Program

As of Fall 2011

Municipality	% of Homes with Carts
Bordentown Township	90%
Burlington Township	100%
Chesterfield	100%
Cinnaminson	100%
Delanco	100%
Delran	100%
Eastampton	95%
Edgewater Park	100%
Evesham	100%
Florence	75%
Hainesport	100%
Lumberton	100%
Mansfield	70%
Medford Lakes	100%
Medford Township	100%
Moorestown	100%
Mt. Holly	95%
Mt. Laurel	50%
Palmyra	90%
Pemberton Borough	100%
Pemberton Township	100%
Riverside	100%
Riverton	100%
Southampton	100%
Springfield	100%
Tabernacle	100%
Westampton	100%
Willingboro	50%
Wrightstown Borough	100%



Towns shaded in BLUE = Starting Program Fall 2011



Fall 2011 FREE Backyard

COMPOSTING WORKSHOPS

Learn how to turn leaves, grass and vegetable scraps into **BLACK GOLD!**

Saturday, Sept. 24

Two Sessions:
10am – 11am
& 11:30am – 12:30pm

at the **NJ EcoComplex**
1200 Florence-Columbus Road
Bordentown, NJ 08505
PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Call **609-499-1001 ext. 271** or email **recycle@co.burlington.nj.us** for more information or to register

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Pets on Parade

Once again, the pet parade will top off Burlington County Library's popular Pet Expo, to be held (for the sixth year in a row) on Saturday, October 1, 2011 at the amphitheater next to the library's main branch in Westampton. See page 4 for details.



Don't have a pet? The Burlington County Animal Shelter, just a short distance from the library, at 35 Academy Drive, can help.

For more information, visit the Animal Shelter through the Health Department's webpage (www.co.burlington.nj.us/health) which features photos of adoptable pets. Or call (609) 265-5073.

Freeholder Mary Ann O'Brien and County Health Coordinator Robert Gogats pose here with "Tuxedo," a seven-week-old kitten, and "Arthur," a two-year-old Pomeranian mix pup, both of which are looking for a home.

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