



Association of NJ RECYCLERS

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Beyond the Curb...



A Message From ANJR President Dominick D'Altilio

Dear Members:

The July issue of Resource Recycling contained an article questioning the status of State Recycling Organizations (SRO). ANJR was interviewed, but our comments were not included in the article. The author pointed out that these are tough times for the SRO and from coast to coast difficult decisions had to be made.

The ANJR Board, Finance Committee and Executive Director faced some of those same decisions in preparing this year's budget. The budget was prepared to keep ANJR financially secure and stable and allowed us to continue to provide services to our membership.

At this mid-year budget time, I am pleased to report that ANJR is on track to meet our financial, service, and membership goals. Thank you to all who have renewed your membership, our new members, and all who attended our annual meeting and plan to attend our symposium on October 14 in Eatontown.

In closing, I urge you to continue to be vigilant in your support of recycling in New Jersey. There are on-going attempts to "water down" or eliminate existing programs. As an example, on July 22 Assemblyman McKeon was put in charge of a committee to examine state mandates on local governments that are a major driving force behind property tax increases. One of the "mandates" on the list is the Certified Recycling Coordinator Program.

Once again thank you for your continuing support of recycling and ANJR. I look forward to seeing all of you at our symposium.



ANJR President Dominick D'Altilio right, with NJDEP Commissioner Bob Martin, at the ANJR Annual Membership Meeting held on March 31, 2010, in Burlington County.

Recycling industry calculator application available for the iPhone

Integrity Recycling & Waste Solutions Inc, one of ANJR's sustaining members, and Cardella Waste Services have launched the first-ever recycling industry calculator application for the iPhone. To measure environmental impact, the app's calculator converts recyclable tonnages for paper, metal, plastic, and wood into positive environmental savings measures, such as avoided landfill airspace, gallons of oils, kilowatts of electricity, and more. Use GreenMachine at home or at work and help save our planet by recycling.

The app is available free at:

<http://itunes.apple.com/us/app/the-green-machine/id365520036?mt=8> or a link can be found at ANJR's website www.anjr.com.

New Regulations Adopted

A recent statutory change, P.L. 2009, c.88 (N.J.S.A. 34:11-68), imposes new requirements on all public agency contracts involving “the work of the collection or transportation of solid waste, including any recyclable materials other than recycled or reclaimed asphalt or concrete.” Read the Local Finance Notice <http://www.nj.gov/dca/lgs/lfns/10lfns/2010-10.doc>.

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has issued a Local Finance Notice announcing that the bid threshold for contracting units governed by the Local Public Contracts Law has been adjusted. A link to a courtesy copy of the notice can be found on the ANJR web site <http://www.anjr.com/>.

**Inner Circle Spotlight**

Winzinger

Incorporated



Winzinger Incorporated is a family owned and operated company that was founded by Robert & JoAnn

Winzinger both of whom, with five of their six children and many dedicated employees, continue to play major roles in the company's day-to-day operations. The company has served the construction, demolition and land improvement industry in NJ and Southeastern PA for over 50 years. Today Winzinger Incorporated offers a full line of services and materials from performing major highway construction, site development, utility installation, demolition and recycling to supplying superior quality recycled road base aggregates, landscape aggregates, mulch and top soil.

Did you know...

Winzinger Incorporated was ANJR's first Inner Circle Member and they continue to be an Inner Circle Member today!

It was natural that recycling construction and demolition C&D materials would become a Winzinger business endeavour. The demolition and land clearing aspects of the company were generating plenty of C&D material; and Winzinger had a great interest in not reaching full capacity in its several landfills. Robert and JoAnn did their due diligence to develop an equipment system that could produce highly marketable recycled products for the construction and landscaping sector. These recycling equipment systems now serve two facilities, one in Franklinville, Gloucester Co., NJ and another near Center City Philadelphia.

Winzinger, Incorporated accepts concrete, asphalt, brick, block, natural wood and stumps. Winzinger offers for sale several sizes of NJDOT approved aggregates, crushed brick, crushed asphalt, several grades of mulch including black dyed mulch; and, NJDOT approved top soil. Supply of roll off containers, pick up of recyclables and material delivery in NJ and PA can be arranged.

For further information please contact Audrey Winzinger at: e-mail: Audrey@winzinger.com or phone: 609-267-8600.



John Fry, former municipal administrator and member of Shared Services Institute: National Center for Public Performance, School of Public Affairs and Administration, Rutgers University – Newark addresses attendees at the ANJR-Rutgers sponsored class “Recycling and CRP's – Shared Services in New Jersey”. More than 55 people attended the class held June 16, 2010, in New Brunswick.

Calendar of Events

October 14, 2010 - Annual Recycling Symposium and Luncheon, Eatontown Sheraton

November 2010 - New Jersey WasteWise Business Network meeting (date to be announced)



Princeton Township Introduces Pilot Program to Collect Food Waste Curbside...

PRINCETON — Princeton Township could become one of the few municipalities in the country to offer a food waste recycling program if a pilot program expected to kick off this fall proves a success.

The Township Committee gave their support June 28, 2010 to move forward with the initiative following a presentation by township Recycling Coordinator Janet Pellichero and representatives from Central Jersey Premier Food Waste and Peninsula Compost Group.

Under the program, residents could put out their food waste, such as apple cores, spoiled leftovers and other scraps, curbside to be picked up along with their garbage and other recycling. The waste then is composted at a processing plant and turned into valuable topsoil.

The township was approached by the county about two months ago about a recycling food waste program, and since then, homeowners have been surveyed to gauge their interest, according to Ms. Pellichero.

"It's been very successful," she said. "It's been met with a lot of interest."

Once the food scraps are taken out of the garbage along with glass and other recyclables, there simply isn't that much left to go to the landfill, she said.

"What a resident would put curbside for garbage pickup would be minimal," she said.

And with Mercer County's garbage disposal fees the highest in the state — \$124 per ton — it could translate into considerable cost savings, she added.

It costs just half as much to dispose of compostable food waste, she said.

Mark Denti, director of sales for Central Jersey Premier Food Waste, told the committee if the pilot moved forward, his company would provide participating residents with two color coded bins — green for compost and black for trash. Pickup would be twice a week, once for each type of waste, he said. Participants in the pilot will be provided with compostable bags to put food scraps in.

Residents would receive one consolidated bill, which they can expect to be 10 to 15 percent lower than what they're paying for garbage disposal alone, he said.

Central Jersey Premier Food Waste, a sister company of Hamilton-based Central Jersey Waste, began disposing of pre-consumer food waste eight years ago. Two years ago, it branched into post-consumer waste, and its clients now include Whole Foods Market, ShopRite and Stop N Shop.

Anything biodegradable is acceptable, he said, which includes not only food scraps but yard trimmings and paper products that would break down.

A specialized truck is used to haul the food scraps to Wilmington, Delaware, where it is processed into topsoil by the Peninsula Compost Group.

The truck must be full to capacity, Mr. Denti said, so the company needs at least 200 to 300 homes to participate in the pilot program.

Only about 26 communities in North America now offer food waste disposal programs to their residents, according to Brian Schaffer, executive vice president of Peninsula Compost Group. San Francisco recently made mandatory that residents recycle their food waste, the only municipality in the country to take that step.

The company processes food scraps from as far away as New York City, and its facility is capable of handling 700 tons of material per day, he said. The company's clients include universities, prisons, supermarkets, restaurants and hospitals, he said.

After an eight-week composting process, the waste is turned into topsoil, which then is in heavy demand for projects, including the recently-opened PPL Stadium in Chester, Pennsylvania, home to the Philadelphia Union Major League Soccer team.

Members of the Township Committee expressed some reservations about the logistics of the program's implementation, but were in full support of the concept.

Ms. Pellichero said she had "more homework to do" on all the details, but she hoped the pilot could be launched in September or October, though which homes would participate was yet undetermined. If the pilot is successful, the program will be opened up to the entire township, she said.

In addition to residents saving money on their garbage bill, the township would receive grant money for every ton of food scraps that are recycled, Ms. Pellichero said. "It's kind of a win-win," she said.

Article was taken from the "Princeton Packet".

**ANJR Board members visit Green Sky Industries in Clifton and
Sims Metal Management in Jersey City**



A grapple loading metal at Sims Metal Management with the Statue of Liberty in the background.



(l. to r.) Board Member Nancy Paquette, Executive Director Marie Kruzan, Board Member Carole Tolmachewich and Vice President - Programs Melinda Williams at Sims Metal Management.



A large pile of scrap metal that is ready for processing at Sims Metal Management.



Workers sort through recyclables at Green Sky Industries.



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