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The Green Binnies

By Jessica Wozniak, Executive Director, MassRecycle

MassRecycle formally announced the winners of the 2007 Green Binnies at the 13th Annual EPP Vendor Fair. MassRecycle received a record number of nominations this year and as a result awarded more awards to various individuals and organizations. Each winner received a mini recycling green bin and a plaque made of recycled newsprint and soy inks.



Small Municipal Bin Award: Town of Ipswich. Ipswich won for its new enforcement of mandatory recycling and 4 trash bag limits. Outreach efforts included a dedicated recycling website, recycling bin sticker distribution, two public Q & A sessions and working with local press. With much cooperation between the DPW, the hauler, and the program is proving to be successful. **Robert Gravino**, DPW Director accepted the award.

Large Municipal Green Bin: Town of Brookline. Brookline initiated the “If you can rip it, you can recycle it” waste paper campaign. As a result, 3754 tons of paper were diverted from the waste stream. Brookline also opened and maintains a popular free site for businesses to drop off paper and cardboard for recycling. **A. Thomas DeMaio**, Commissioner of Public Works; **Ed Gilbert**, Environmental Health Supervisor and Solid Waste Manager; **Adam Mitchell**, and **John Dempsey**, both of the Brookline Solid Waste Advisory Committee accepted this award.

Commercial Business Green Bin: Intel Massachusetts. Intel Massachusetts is a 1.3 million square feet facility. They implemented an in-house recycling program several years ago and now have one of the highest diversion rates in the high-tech industry — 86%. **Reggie Oliveira**, SBM Site Service, LLC; **Kathy McCarthy**, **Rachael Asta**, & **Bob King** of Intel Massachusetts, Inc. accepted this award.

Recycling Business Green Bin: Got Books. Got Books provides book collection and processing services to commercial and residential generators of recyclable material (books, CDs, DVDs, VHS tapes). They also maintain an

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Communities sign Paper Campaign resolutions!

MassRecycle and MassDEP asked all Massachusetts cities and towns to show commitment to the MRP campaign by signing a resolution. 96 communities had signed on as of the end of October! Is your community listed here?

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Dear MassRecycle Members,

Once again our Executive Director, Jessica Wozniak, has rallied members and staff to create a fabulous edition of the MassRecycler. This one focuses on the Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign as well as news from around the state regarding successful programs and a report on the **MassRecycle Green Binnie Awards** presented at our **Awards Celebration** which followed the annual Environmentally Preferable Products Vendor Fair and Conference held at the DCU Center in Worcester, October 30th.

I am very proud to be President of MassRecycle at this time in the history of the organization. We have been consistent over the past two years in presenting an annual Recycler's Workshop in early January. (Check our calendar on the last page and **Save the date** for the upcoming event in 2008.) MassRecycle members have even volunteered their time on Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays to staff tables at events in a variety of places. We had a presence this year at the **WBOS Earthfest** in May, at the **NRRA Annual Conference** in June, at the **AltWheels Transportation Festival**, City Hall Plaza September 28th and 29th, booths recently at **SWANA**

and the **EPP Vendor Fair**, and America Recycles Day presence in Boston at the **State House** and at the **Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign kickoff** event held at the Springfield MRF on November 15. In addition, we held our very first **"Day on the Connecticut River"** fun fundraising event on Sunday October 7 on the grounds of the Northfield Mountain Environmental Education Center. It was a beautiful day; we had some new sponsorship from western MA; many folks enjoyed the delightful cruises on the Connecticut River, relaxed with food and friends in the pavilion, and watched male bald eagles soaring past on their hunting trips between rest stops in trees nearby. It has been a great year!

Thank you to all of our Green Ribbon Friends, members, friends and families. We hope you will continue to provide your sponsorship and support to MassRecycle during 2008 and we hope to see you at the next "Day on the Connecticut River" event next fall.

Enjoy your holidays and keep in touch!

Please feel free to contact MassRecycle through the website: www.massrecycle.org or call our Executive Director Jessica Wozniak at 617-338-0244.

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Zero Waste Event served over 2000 people in Hamilton

As reported by Wendell Waters of the Community News Company, “when The Trustees of Reservations announced that the Family Farm Day would be a no-waste event, they weren’t kidding. Though thousands of people from around the region came to Appleton Farms for the festivities, there was a conspicuous lack of litter on the ground... Almost everything used at the event was either compostable or recyclable. Instead of supplying trash containers, the organization provided recycling and composting bins. And, most of the food was produced either at Appleton or by local vendors.”

Two of the Hamilton Recycling Committee members, **Gretel Clarke** and **Jane Roundy**, were active behind the scenes as the event was being planned and carried out.

Roundy was at Appleton Farm that day and noted that “Several people asked me where were the real trash barrels. I had to tell them there weren’t any!” She reported that there was a small amount of actual trash left at the end, so it wasn’t completely “zero waste” but VERY close! The trash left behind included diapers and other items that visitors had brought to the event.

According to the reports, Appleton’s own burgers were on the grill, Ipswich Shellfish supplied the soup and the ice cream came from White Farms. The bowls, forks and spoons were made of corn and were compostable. Considering the number of visitors the event attracted, that’s a lot of utensils that won’t end up in a landfill. General Manager Wayne Castonguay estimated the crowd at somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500.

The Trustees of Reservations deserves a heartfelt thanks for creating an event that was fun for families, easier on the earth, and an example of what can be done with a bit of forethought and commitment.

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with disaster debris, which is typically the costliest part of disaster recovery for most communities. With little or no warning, a hurricane, nor’easter, flood or other disaster can generate substantial debris that can overwhelm disposal capacity unless strategies are formulated in advance to facilitate recycling, composting, and other forms of diversion as a part of the recovery process.

The Disaster Debris Management guidance, along with other planning tools being developed, are being released now to assist communities in qualifying for other benefits under the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) Public Assistance Pilot Program. Under that program, municipalities that have a debris management plan approved by FEMA and have identified pre-qualified debris contractors before the end of 2008 will qualify for increased federal reimbursement for debris man-



Agawam Middle School Kicks off the MassRecyclesPaper! Campaign

By Justine Fallon, Western MassDEP

The Agawam Middle School has big plans to implement the Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign in their school. All teachers will be enrolling in the Green Team through MassDEP, then teachers will have students sign the Green Team Pledge. BJ Hickman, the recycling entertainer, will kick off the campaign at a school wide assembly in November. They have also partnered with a **Geisslers Grocery Store** in Agawam on a “Brown Bags Go Green” project. Geisslers donates brown grocery bags to the school, which are then decorated by students with a recycling message. The bags are then used at the local Geisslers store during November.

To keep educating and reminding students about the importance of recycling paper, there will be a trivia question during morning announcements two days per week. Students will enter their answers into a collection box during lunch. The answers will be announced and students with a correct answer will receive a small prize. Details are also being worked out to have a trash-free day. All these events will no doubt equal a lot of paper recycling at Agawam Middle School this year.

agement costs. More information on that program can be found at <http://www.fema.gov/government/policy/papilot.shtm>.

MassDEP plans to work with government officials on disaster debris management planning through technical assistance and training sessions over the coming year. They also expect to issue a revised state Disaster Debris Management Plan soon.

■ For more information, contact Gretchen Brewer at gretchen.brewer@state.ma.us or John Fischer at john.fischer@state.ma.us.

STATE AGENCY NEWS

MassDEP issues Disaster Debris Management Planning Guidance

In September, MassDEP and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) issued a new guidance document for local and regional government officials and emergency planners titled *Disaster Debris Management Planning: An Introduction for Local Government Officials* (www.mass.gov/dep/recycle/laws/policies.htm#sw).

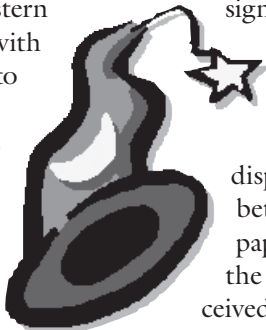
The guide is intended to help planners think through in advance some of the key steps and decisions involved in coping

FOCUS ON MASS RECYCLES PAPER!

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows a recycled product!

By Justine Fallon, Western MassDEP

The Springfield Materials Recycling Facility (MRF), a public-private partnership between **Waste Management Recycle America**, MassDEP, and 78 western Mass municipalities, partnered with western Massachusetts libraries to highlight the local connection between paper recycling and the final book of the Harry Potter series released on July 21, 2007. The hardcover bookboard in the book contains western Massachusetts' recycled paper.



Each year western Massachusetts residents recycle 32,000 tons of paper through the MRF. The paper is sold to a Massachusetts paper mill owned by the **Newark Group**, who recycles the paper into hardcover bookboard. The Newark Group is a supplier of the hardcover bookboard that was used in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*. Scholastic Books, the publisher of the series, committed to print the book on recycled paper.

Fifty western Massachusetts libraries signed up to be part of an MRF paper recycling education campaign about the newest Harry Potter book. Each participating library received a tabletop display highlighting the connection between western Massachusetts's paper recycling and the book. After the release date, the libraries received a free **■ See Harry Potter, page 6**

Down with trash, Up with recycling

By Claire Sullivan, Executive Director, South Shore Recycling Cooperative

We must be doing something right. From 2005 to 2006, disposed MSW tonnage in the fifteen **South Shore Recycling Cooperative** (SSRC) member towns dropped nearly 5%, with all but one town reporting reductions, with no major program changes to account for it. Overall recycling tonnage jumped 7%! The "Recycle More Paper" pilot for the statewide Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign, plus the placement of 75 **Abitibi** Paper Retriever containers, are the likely contributors to the improved waste numbers. Figures (see page 6) are based on the 2005 and 2006 Municipal Recycling Data Sheets submitted to MassDEP. C&D and yard waste tonnage was not used in these calculations. **■ See Recycle More, page 6**

Jumpstart Paper Recycling in Your Community

Your community has signed the Mass Recycles Paper resolution and you may be wondering, now what do I do? Here are some ideas that can jump start your community's campaign.

- Match your acceptable paper list to the campaign list on all your outreach
- Read the *Grassroots Guide to Recycling More Paper in Your Community*
- Encourage your school committee, houses of worship, senior centers, garden clubs, scouting organizations, and service club organizations to sign the Paper Campaign resolution
- Notify municipal employees about resolution
- Post resolution in at least three public buildings
- Advertise through a press release and community website that your community signed the resolution
- Calculate the amount of paper thrown out per year in your community
- Calculate the cost to throw out unrecovered paper per year in your community
- Advertise these figures, for instance "Genoa City threw \$3 million in the trash in 2006"
- Use an environmental benefits calculator to determine the environmental benefits of recycling recovered paper (i.e. www.nerc.org)
- Organize a shredding event, which can serve as an outlet to educate residents to recycle more paper
- Offer to do an interview for a school newspaper or for the cable access channel
- Host a phone book collection
- Speak at PTO meetings about recycling more paper
- Host a zero waste day: collect unused surplus envelopes, letterhead, card stock, paper, greeting cards, copy paper, construction paper, file folders, post-it notes, notebooks, writing tablets for schools, children-in-need and/or charities
- Enforce the Waste Bans by leaving visible cardboard intended for trash behind at curbside
- Make recycling performance results readily available to residents
- Make a Mass Recycles Paper presentation at community adult education center
- Help facilitate the formation of paper recycling co-ops within small to medium sized businesses

Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign Municipal Outreach Well Underway

By Karen Patterson, Campaign Manager, MassRecycle

The Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign has set a goal of diverting one million tons of paper from the waste stream. This extremely ambitious goal won't be accomplished without grassroots support from municipalities throughout the Commonwealth. Thus the Campaign's initial efforts have focused on municipal outreach. First, working with MassDEP, we put together the *Grassroots Guide to Recycling More Paper* (see below for more detail). Then, MassDEP sent a letter to the chief executive official of all 351 municipalities requesting that they adopt a resolution in support of the Campaign. By signing the resolution, municipalities agree to:

1. Join MassRecycle's "Mass Recycles Paper!" Campaign by endeavoring to educate residents about the importance of recycling paper for environmental and economic reasons.
2. Encourage residents to use the paper recycling services provided to the maximum extent possible.
3. Serve as a role model by recycling waste paper from all municipal offices.

We are excited to report that at press time, as we were preparing for the official kickoff event, 96 municipalities have already adopted the resolution. That's over 25 percent of the communities in Massachusetts, and the resolutions keep coming in!



Once a community sends MassRecycle a signed copy of the resolution, we send out a free copy of the *Grassroots Guide to Recycling More Paper*. The *Guide* contains information on how to start a local paper campaign, including a list of all the recyclable paper types accepted by the paper mills in Massachusetts, a worksheet to figure out how much money a town can save by recycling more paper, sample press releases, and other outreach materials. We also list the municipality on our website, with a link to their recycling website. If your municipality hasn't signed on yet, please visit www.MassRecyclesPaper.org/join-us to download a copy of the resolution and then ask your Selectboard or Mayor to support the Campaign!



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What's Next?

By Karen Patterson, Campaign Manager, MassRecycle

Some have posed the question—what do we do next? Our hope is that each municipality will start a grassroots paper campaign in its community.

1 To get started, one of the most significant things a recycling coordinator or committee can do is to review the List of Recyclable Paper (aka the MRP List) included in the *Guide*. Members of the Mass Recycles Paper! Campaign Steering Committee developed this list by surveying all the paper recycling mills in Massachusetts in order to develop the most comprehensive list of paper types that all the mills will accept. Municipal recycling coordinators or committees can use the MRP List as a reference to review their own published list of recyclable paper to ensure that it is as comprehensive as possible. If there are items on the MRP List that your town currently does not collect, please ask your hauler to expand their collection to include everything on the MRP List. Then, start publicizing this to your residents. One of the ways we hope to increase paper recycling is by letting those who already recycle regularly know how much more can be recycled than when paper recycling first began.

2 The other important component of the Campaign is public awareness about the significant economic and environmental benefits of recycling. With municipalities across the Commonwealth facing ever-tightening budgets, reducing solid waste disposal costs and increasing income from the sale of recycled paper should be attractive options for decision-makers. The recycling coordinator or committee can use the Municipal Recycling Savings worksheet in the *Guide* to figure out just how much their municipality can save. Then, publicize this to your residents and especially your municipal decision-makers! With global warming now receiving greater media attention, let your residents know that by recycling even two bags of paper each week, they can save the equivalent of nine trees, 120 gallons of fuel, and the production of one and a half tons of carbon dioxide.

Binnies

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exemplary in-house book reuse system that maximizes waste diversion. **Bob Ticehurst**, President accepted this award.

Institutional Green Bin: North Quabbin Garlic & Arts Festival. The Garlic and Arts Festival makes it a point every year to have a minimal impact on the environment. In 2003, they introduced biodegradable cornstarch silverware and plates. Food waste and serviceware are composted at a local farm. Cardboard and other beverage containers were recycled. In 2006 with over 10,000 attendees, participants only generated 2 bags of trash (plus recyclables and compostables). **Deb Habib, Scott Maslansky and Joe Cuneo** accepted this award.

School Green Bin: Jonathan Weiner, Elmwood Street School. In 2005, Jonathan began teaching at Elmwood Street School in Millbury. At the time the 600-

plus student school did not have a recycling program so Jonathan got one started. Over the past two school years, the program has been a huge success.

Recyclers of the Year – A TIE!! Congratulations to **Lorna Cerbone**, Saugus & **Linda Paquet**, Hardwick.

For 17 years Linda Paquet’s name has been synonymous with recycling in the Town of Hardwick and Central Massachusetts, first as a volunteer on a myriad of recycling /landfill committees, then as the first paid recycling coordinator for the Town and as President of the Board of Directors of the South Central Recycling Association of Massachusetts. Linda has worked tirelessly for the establishment of a local recycling center, improved recycling services to the residents of Hardwick and the region. Most recently, Linda has grappled with the challenges faced by the closing of the local landfill and has worked hard to develop workable solutions, including advocating for a Pay As You Throw program.

MassRecycle recognized Lorna Cerbone for her tireless efforts to increase recycling tonnage and participation and to decrease

trash tonnage in Saugus – a host community to an incinerator. Unsuccessful in selling PAYT to town officials several years ago, she was able to convince them to reduce the generous 10 bag trash limit to 5 bags and to enforce visible recycling (using the strength of the waste bans). After getting little cooperation from the contracted hauler, she did the enforcement herself. Able to demonstrate immediate savings in avoided trash fees, she was able to hire a dedicated part time solid waste/recycling enforcement coordinator. She also served as the host community for a small solid waste/recycling group of 7 contiguous communities with big challenges

Member of the Year: Claire Sullivan. **Claire**, of the **South Shore Recycling Cooperative**, was nominated for this first ever Member of the Year Green Bin Award. As the one-person Legislative Committee for MassRecycle, she consistently stays on top of legislative issues. Through Claire’s unrelenting efforts the Mass Recycles Paper! campaign exists and is making a state-wide impact on paper recycling efforts.

Recycle More

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In 2005, the cost of wasted paper to our towns, based on the assumption that 31.5% of our total waste is paper, was estimated at \$2,084,500. I am pleased to report that this year’s estimated cost to burn and bury good paper decreased by nearly \$50,000, to \$2,034,532, even with tip fee increases.

On the South Shore, Hingham, Scituate and Whitman showed the greatest improvements in their waste management figures, detailed below.

■ For more information, contact **Claire Sullivan** at ssrcclaire@comcast.net.

CHANGE FROM 2005 TO 2006	DISPOSED MSW TONS **	DISPOSED PAPER TONS*	DISPOSED PAPER COST*	RECYCLED PAPER TONS*	TOTAL RECYCLED TONS **	2005 RECYCLING RATE **	2006 RECYCLING RATE**
HINGHAM	-628	-161	-\$10,328	200	753	19.1%	26.1%
SCITUATE	-8	-12	\$3,348	156	465	38.2%	46.2%
WHITMAN	-1,062	-284	-\$24,158	-33	65	13.2%	16.1%
TOTALS	-	-1,734	-\$50,157	398	1,813	19.0%	21.8%

* "Paper" includes cardboard. Disposed paper tons, cost are estimated.
 **Tonnages exclude C&D and Yard Waste.

Harry Potter

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copy of the book to put into their collection. In addition, the campaign allowed for library patrons who pledged to recycle more paper this year to enter a drawing to win their own copy of the book. Over 1500 entries were received and 50 people won a free book.

Participating libraries in MRF towns include; Agawam, Amherst, Becket, Belchertown, Chicopee, Colrain, Dalton, Deerfield, East Longmeadow, Erving, Florence, Gill, Granville, Hampden, Holyoke, Lee, Leverett, Leyden, Longmeadow, Montgomery, New Salem, Northampton, Northfield, Palmer, Plainfield, Russell, Sheffield, Shelburne, South Hadley, Southwick, Springfield, Sunderland, Westhampton, Whately, Williamsburg, and Worthington.

RECYCLING NAMES AND FACES

Veronique Blanchard is the new Recycling Coordinator for South Hadley. After graduating from Smith College, she worked as an independent consultant for Burlington, Vermont, creating its first city-wide recycling program. In her new position in South Hadley, she plans to continue the food composting program at the high school and help the town plan for the eventual closure of their local landfill.

Jordan Macy joins the commercial waste branch at MassDEP. Jordan comes to the program from the MassDEP's Inspection and Maintenance Program. Jordan will be working with the commercial sector on a variety of waste reduction issues including helping to implement the Massachusetts Mercury Management Act.

Regan Clover will be working on implementation of the Massachusetts Mercury

Act in her new role with the municipal waste branch at MassDEP. Regan will continue coordinating outreach and assist on a variety of grant-related programs.

John Crisley leaves MassDEP. After 11 years, John has departed for a new position at the Division of Capital Asset Management, where he will be an energy planner promoting sustainable design at new and existing state facilities, and planning, developing and implementing energy efficiency projects.

MassDEP signed a new contract with **Applied Proactive Technologies** to administer The Green Team, DEP's school environmental education program. Six highly competitive vendors submitted proposals for this contract, which runs for 3 years, with 6 option years.

MassRecycle is pleased to welcome **Jonathan Ferris** to our team. Jonathan is currently earning his Master of Public Policy at Tufts University. Prior to joining MassRecycle he worked as a political

New Members

Individuals

Claudine Blanchard, Little Compton, RI
Meredith Chase, Sagamore Beach
Jenny Gitlitz, Dalton
Laura Kemmett, Hanson
Karen Riek, Medford

Institution

Provincetown Recycling & Renewable Energy Committee

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consultant for a variety of campaigns and private sector clients in Denver, Colorado. As our new legislative analyst Jonathan's responsibilities will include testifying on behalf of MassRecycle at various legislative committee hearings and tracking pertinent recycling legislative initiatives and government budget allocations.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MassRecycle posts all types of recycling events across the Commonwealth on its website at www.massrecycle.org/events.html. To list your event, email MassRecycle at info@massrecycle.org.

November

WasteWise News

The next Massachusetts WasteWise meeting will be taking place on Thursday, November 29th at Dunkin Brands in Canton, Massachusetts <http://www.dunkinbrands.com/>. The theme of the Forum: The 3 R's of WasteWise: Reduce, Report and Recognition! Speakers will cover topics on waste reduction and the importance of reporting results. Following lunch there will be an awards presentation. For more information contact Morgan Harri-man or go to www.mass.gov/dep/recycle/reduce/wastewise.htm

December

4—Northeast MRC Meeting. Contact Ann Dorfman at dorfmanann@comcast.net.

11—Central Mass Recycling Council Lunch Celebration and Regional Meeting, 12 -4 pm, location TBA. RSVP by December 4 to Irene Congdon at irene_congdon1@yahoo.com.

January

16—3rd Annual MA Municipal Recycler's Workshop, Worcester State College, Worcester. Preliminary agenda & registration available at www.massrecycle.org/event_pay_reg.html

March

18-19—Northeast Recycling Council Spring Conference, Northampton, MA. Registration will be available in December at www.nerc.org

Board of Director Meeting Dates for 2008

January 30

April 30

September 24

February 27

May 28

October 29

March 26

July 30

November 19

Meetings are held 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm at E.L. Harvey & Sons, Westboro, MA.

Upcoming Spring Events for MassRecycle

- Hosting a cocktail hour for current and new Board Members in June
- Touring recycling facilities across Massachusetts
- Hosting an evening workshop for Volunteer Municipal Recycling Committees

Mission Statement: MassRecycle is a statewide coalition of individuals, governments, businesses, institutions, and non-profit organizations dedicated to promoting and realizing the vital environmental, social, and economic benefits created by reducing, reusing, and recycling waste materials, and by increasing the utilization of recycled products.

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