New Matawan Recycling Center Opened June 2019 at 62 Main Street
ALL RESIDENTS – Recycling Pickup is every Thursday – Trash Pickup is every Friday

See calendar for schedule of recyclables collected each week.

There is a new Matawan Recycling Center. In order to access the center, Matawan residents must go to the Municipal Building to obtain an access card. Each residence will receive one access card. Please bring a driver’s license (with current address) or property tax bill for proof of residence. Additional details can be found below.

New Recycling Center
62 Main Street, Matawan, NJ

You must obtain an access card at:
Matawan Municipal Building
201 Broad Street (window 1)
Matawan, NJ 07747

Each residence will receive one initial access card (no fee).

Hours of Operation:
Monday through Friday
7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

You will need:
• proof of residency - (driver’s license with current address) or property tax bill
• vehicle plate numbers (up to four at the same address)

Items allowed:
• commingled - bottles (glass & plastic) cans (no paint cans)
• cardboard (corrugated) must be broken down or flattened (SHREDDED PAPER GOES IN TRASH)
• newspaper, mixed paper

• brush - branches 3 inches in diameter OR LESS ONLY
• yard debris - NO WOOD, grass, mulch, wood chips, soil or stones
• absolutely no plastic bags - please take them back with you if using for transportation to facility.
• metals - aluminum, steel - (no paint cans of any kind)
• NO PROPANE TANKS ALLOWED

Electronics allowed:
• portable / laptop computers (remove all identifiable labels if possible)
• fax machines
• main frames stereo & radio equipment
• televisions
• humidifiers
• monitors
• cable attachments
• e-books readers
• ups/battery backup (no car, boat or motorcycle batteries)
• scanners
• wire
• speakers
• microwaves
• dehumidifiers
• cell phones & telephones
• mp3 players
• printers
• keyboards & mice

• No trash or construction debris, of any kind -

- Must place trash / recycling on curb the night before.
- Please do not put trash out on recycling day.
- Trash can include (2) bulk items – bulk items are:
  - Furniture, mattresses, area rugs, and permitted household goods (each piece counts as one)
- Must put recycling directly in clearly identifiable recycling container – no plastic bags

Please call for appliance pickup
732-566-3898 x132 – Only items without Freon are allowed (refrigerators and AC units).

Please be courteous to neighbors and use a tight fitting lid on both recycling and trash containers and secure any items outside of cans.

Paper / Newspaper Cardboard

Such as cardboard shipping boxes (waste section between layers), flattened; Mixed Paper including:
• chipboard (cereal boxes), white/color paper, junk mail, magazines, softcover books, wrapping paper/non-metallic and Newspapers including inserts are all accepted.

• Do not include:
  - grease/food stained cardboard
  - pizza boxes or waxed cardboard.

• Do not include:
  - food wrappers, paper plates and cups, napkins, paper towels or items from food/hygiene use.

• Do not include:
  - shredded paper, newspaper used for pet waste or household projects.

Do NOT Recycle these items: Put in Regular Trash

Drinking Glasses, Dishware, Windows, Etc

Non-recyclable glass is different because it’s made from different ingredients and has different melting point. If a ceramic mug is put into a furnace with recyclable glass bottles, for instance, it will melt more slowly causing defects in the process.

Non-Recyclable Plastic Containers, #3 - #7

Margarine Tubs, Diaper Wipes, Take-Out Plastics, Bottle Caps And Straws, Etc

No. 3 Polyvinyl Chloride PVC, V
(Example: Very hard plastic what salad bar containers are made of)

No. 4 Low Density Polyethylene LDPE
(Example: Fresh produce bags, also used in dry cleaning)

No. 5 Polypropylene PP
(Example: Bottle caps, drinking straws, yogurt caps)

No. 6 Polystyrene (Example: Styrofoam)

No. 7 Other Ex: Polycarbonate baby bottles.

Non-Recyclable Plastic Containers, #1 - #2

Plastic Tupperware, With Wrong Size Neck, Plastic Containers

Some plastic containers, even if they have #1 or #2, are made from a different process, and CANNOT be recycled at this time.

If the neck is the same size as the body, throw them in the regular trash, (along with caps, which are made from yet another, harder plastic to withstand twisting/tumming).

Plastic Bags

These clog machines at the processing plants. Return to store if possible.

Aluminum Foil, Plates, Trays Or Cookware

Food Stained Pizza Boxes And Wax Paper Cardboard

Food Wrappers, Paper Plates And Cups, Napkins, Paper Towels

Garden Hoses, Christmas String Lights

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Glass Bottles & Jars

Food and beverage bottles and jars are acceptable.

• Do NOT INCLUDE:
  - ceramics, dishes, glassware, lightbulbs, windows

Metal Cans

Aluminum cans, Tin cans and Bi-metal cans (tin cans with aluminum lids) are all accepted. Please rinse. Empty please.

• Do NOT INCLUDE:
  - aluminum foil, plates, trays or cookware or any metal scrap

PLASTIC CONTAINERS

Sorting plastic helps produce high-quality recycled products. Manufacturers print a standard code (#1-7) on the bottom of every container. ONLY recycle Types #1 and 2 with a “pourable” neck smaller than the body. No. 1 Polyethylene Teraphthalate PET, PETE Soft drink, water, soda bottles or No. 2 High Density Polyethylene HDPE Detergent bottles

• Do NOT INCLUDE:
  - plastic bags, margarine tubs, diaper wipes containers, yogurt cups, clear salad containers, food storage containers, Rubbermaid containers, trash cans

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FREE County Drop-Off Facilities

Reclamation Center Rules
The following applies to all customers, both commercial haulers and residents:
- 25 mph site wide and traffic signs must be obeyed at all times
- Tarp and covers are required for all open loads
- Solid waste is not accepted from out-of-county routes
- All vehicles charged on actual tonnage or part thereof
- Tires may not be mixed with other materials (additional surcharge)
- Asbestos accepted by appointment only (Wednesdays & Saturdays)

Prohibited Recyclables:
- Newspapers
- Glass food and beverage containers
- Aluminum and tin food containers
- Large metal appliances
- Leaves
- Auto and household batteries
- High grade office paper and corrugated cardboard

- Any liquid or hazardous materials are prohibited. If you have any liquids or hazardous materials call the Household Hazardous Waste Facility at 732-683-8686, ext. 5210. Monmouth County has a Solid Waste Enforcement team stationed at the landfill to monitor compliance with all State and County requirements. Fines can be assessed.

Reclamation Center hours of operation
Normal Hours of Operation
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed on Sundays

Holiday Information
- Noon closing on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day
- Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year’s Day

- Regular operational hours on all other holidays
- Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Facility
  3211 Shafto Road, Tinton Falls, NJ 07753
  The operations of the Monmouth County Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Facility is contracted out to Radiac Environmental Services. The hours of operation for household hazardous waste drop-off at the facility will be as follows:
  Note: The HHW Facility is closed on Mondays and Thursdays.
  Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
  Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Important Information
- The facility is open to Monmouth County residents only.
- There will be NO appointment required to drop off materials at the facility.
- The facility limits residents to 20 gallons of liquid or 220 pounds of dry material per visit.
- Liquid containers limited to 5 gallon size maximum.
- Solid packages limited to 50 lb. weight maximum.
- NO business or commercially generated waste materials accepted.
- Asbestos, ammunition, fireworks, gunpowder, boat flares, radioactive materials (smoke detectors), medical waste, and medical sharps are not permitted for disposal at the facility.
- Monmouth County reserves the right to reject participants and/or materials at its sole discretion.

For further information, call 732-683-8686 ext. 5210

Acceptable Items
- Liquid paint (oil base, enamel, spray paint)
- Mercury containing devices (thermostats, thermometers)
- Gasoline (transported in a certified gas can ONLY)
- Motor oil and other automotive fluids
- Used oil filters
- All herbicides
- All pesticides
- All solvents
- Wood preservatives
- Oxygen tanks
- Fire extinguishers
- Rechargeable batteries, button batteries, car batteries
- Any household cleaners
- Stains
- Unbroken fluorescent tubes
- Fertilizers
- Kerosene
- Insecticides
- DDT
- Muriatic acid
- Freon
- Anti-Freeze
- Photographic chemicals

Items not accepted by HHW
- General household trash
- Carpeting
- Wood (Pressure treated, untreated, railroad ties)
- Grout mix
- Portland Cement
- Lime
- Latex Paint
- Asbestos waste
- Rock salt
- Any household debris
- Any furniture
- Insulation
- Grass or leaves
- Tires or car parts
- CFL lightbulbs (accepted at local home improvement stores, eg. Lowe’s)
- Rock salt
- Medical waste

Private Drop-Off Facilities

This list is provided for information purposes only. The county does not endorse any company.

PRIVATE BULK WASTE RECYCLING FACILITIES

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Recycling Center

TAKING METAL ITEMS TO RECYCLING CENTER

No house/apartment cleanouts are allowed – resident must remove at own expense.

Regular household trash is generated from Kitchen and Bathroom (Type 10) – additionally, residents are allowed 2 (two) bulk items every Friday (bulk items are: furniture, area rugs, mattresses and permitted household goods) each piece counts as one.

Do NOT Recycle or place in trash:
- CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING DEBRIS
- ASPHALT, BRICK, CONCRETE
- TREE PARTS; STUMPS AND LIMBS >3" THICK (Diameter)

You must drop these items off at a Private Bulk Waste Recycling Facility. See chart on this page.
# January 2020

**2020 Shade Tree Commission**

In accordance with Borough Code Chapter 24 - Protection of Trees, Section 24-5, a permit is required before removing any trees in the Borough.

For further information regarding tree permits call 732-566-3898 x 602

General Questions Regarding Trees: Shadetree@Matawanborough.com

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**Get the Free Recycle Coach App**

Get the free app for complete trash and recycling information in your municipality at your fingertips!

https://solutions.recyclecoach.com/

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The students who won the poster contest were asked to name the tree as a group. Students worked together and came up with the name “Hope.” The names of the winners – Theodore Zhang, Kindergarten; Julia Bleszynski, First Grade; Lila Irizarry, Second Grade; and Ariannis Villa, Third Grade were engraved on a plaque in the mulch beneath the Royal Elm tree.

This was a very fitting ceremony as Matawan had just recently achieved Tree City USA status. Students were also honored during a town hall meeting with the Mayor of Matawan and at a Board of Education meeting at Ravine Drive School.

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**Economic Development, Business & Redevelopment Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

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**Borough Wide Bundled Brush and Biodegradable Paper Bag / Yard Waste Pickup**

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**Shade Tree Poster Contest**
Announcements will be posted

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**Groundhog Day**

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**Presidents’ Day**

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**Ash Wednesday**

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February 2020

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### March 2020

#### CURB PICK UP
Branches, leaves and yard debris are picked up by the Department of Public Works on the first Tuesday of every month, January thru October.

**Yard Debris:** Clippings, very small pieces of branches, leaves – placed in biodegradable paper bags.

**Branches:** Less than 3 inches in diameter bundled in four foot sections

**No plastic garbage bags** – nothing placed in trash/recycling cans. No stones or rocks. No stumps. No grass.

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**MISCELLANEOUS:**
- Branched or leafy 
- Grass clippings 
- Rocks 
- Stumps 

**QUESTIONS?** Contact the Matawan Recycling Coordinator at:
732-566-3898 x600 or recycling@matawanborough.com
# Tackling the Litter Problem

**What is litter?** Litter is solid waste that’s out of place. It’s the kind of trash found on highways, lake fronts, parks and school grounds. Litter takes many forms: paper, plastics, metal cans, cigarette butts, glass, food packaging, tires and graffiti.

**Where does it come from?** There are five sources of litter: pedestrians, motorists, overflowing household garbage, construction sites and uncovered trucks. Litter is often blown by the wind until it is trapped somewhere, as along a fence.

**Why do people litter?** People tend to litter when they think someone else will clean up, when an area is already littered, and when they do not feel a sense of ownership or community pride.

**Why is litter a problem?** Even small amounts of litter are unsightly, unhealthy and dangerous. Litter causes blighted landscapes resulting in an increase in taxes and a decrease in tourism and industry; loss of civic pride and morale; and a negative public image. Litter can also cause disease in people and animals, fires, and accidents, especially on roadways.

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**Easter Egg Hunt**
10:00 am @ MMCC

**April Fool’s Day**

**Earth Day**

**Administrative Professionals Day**

**Palm Sunday**

**Council Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Council Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Energy Commission Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Shade Tree Commission Meeting**
5:00 pm @ MMCC

**Borough Offices Closed**
Good Friday

**Bunny Run**

**Easter**

**Environmental Commission Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Earth Day Remembrance Day**

**Council Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Earth Day Administrative Professionals Day**

**Earth Day**

**Council Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**First of Ramadan**
begins at sundown

**Arbor Day Celebration and Cleanup**
10:00 am @ MMCC

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Composting is when you separate out your kitchen vegetables and yard waste at home, and place it into a special pile so that it breaks down into a natural, soil-like product that can be used as fertilizer.

**Composting IS Recycling**

- Vegetable & Fruit Scraps
- Tea Bags
- Coffee Grounds & Fibres
- Egg shells
- Peanut and Nut Shells
- Sawdust
- Dust/Lint
- Nail Clippings
- Human Hair
- Hop/Straw
- Feathers
- Paper
- Woods
- Fabrics (cotton, silk)
- Bark
- Wood Ashes
- Grass

*No aggressive weeds or weeds gone to seed

**Do NOT Compost:** Meat/Poultry/Fish • Fats/Oils • Bones • Dairy Products • Plastics or Synthetic Fibers • Pet Waste (most eating pets) IN GENERAL, NO ANIMAL PRODUCTS OR DAIRY

**STEP 1: Choose the Right Materials**

- Com Cobs
- Horse/Chicken/Cow Manure
- Leaves (save in fall for spring!)
- Garden Clippings
- Stalks and Stems
- Vines
- Grass

**STEP 2: Select & Prepare a Site**

Choose a place in your yard that is convenient (sunny or shady will do) and fashion some type of area or enclosure for your pile

- Assemble wooden stakes and/or chicken wire into a simple round enclosure.
- Construct a wooden compost bin (use old lumber, if you have any)
- Build a 3-sided enclosure with cinder blocks. Leave the front open.
- Purchase a ready-made bin from a home center or garden supplier.
- Or you can opt for no enclosure; just pile the materials up, keeping them in a fairly dense heap.

**STEP 3: Add Your Compost Materials**

- Layer dry (leaves), and moist (grass, kitchen scraps) in a 1:1 ratio.
- Add enough water to keep the compost heap moist, but not soggy.
- Provide adequate ventilation. To increase air circulation, turn the compost with a pitchfork at least once a month (helpful but not absolutely necessary). You can also push rods or poles through the heap and then remove them, leaving channels through which air can pass, or insert hollow, perforated poles.
- As the compost materials decompose, they create heat. This is natural, and when the pile is turned, you will be able to feel the heat.
- If your compost pile is properly prepared, contains no animal fats and is turned regularly, it will not attract pests or create odors.

**ABOVE; LEFT and RIGHT: Two styles of composting bins.**

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May 2020

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**May 3:** Planning-Zoning Board Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 4:** BOROUGH WIDE BUNDLED BRUSH AND BIODEGRADABLE PAPER BAG / YARD WASTE PICKUP

**May 5:** Council Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 6:** Recycling Pick-Up All Residences

**May 7:** Mixed Paper Newspaper Cardboard

**May 8:** Trash Pick-Up All Residences

**May 9:** Armed Forces Day

**May 10:** Mother’s Day

**May 11:** Disability Accessibility Commission Board Meeting 4:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 12:** Environmental Commission Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 13:** Recycling Pick-Up All Residences Commingled

**May 14:** Shade Tree Commission Meeting 5:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 15:** Trash Pick-Up All Residences

**May 16:** Memorial Day Parade Starts @ 1:00 pm

**May 17:** Council Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 18:** Recycling Pick-Up All Residences

**May 19:** Mixed Paper Newspaper Cardboard

**May 20:** Trash Pick-Up All Residences

**May 21:** Lake Lefferts Canoe Rentals Begin

**May 22:** Recycling Pick-Up All Residences

**May 23:** Economic Development, Business & Redevelopment Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC

**May 24:** Memorial Day Closed

**May 25:** Memorial Day
Is your dog green?

Storm drains can be found on streets throughout the town. They collect rain water and prevent flooding when it rains. These drains empty directly into the nearest water body, usually a stream or river, without treatment of the water. This means that dog waste and other pollutants left on a lawn, on the street, or placed in storm drains, will get washed into our rivers and watersheds when rain falls. Our rivers and streams are areas of recreational swimming, boating and fishing and contribute to our drinking water sources.

Let’s remove dog waste from the water pollution equation! Scooping your pooch’s poop isn’t just a courtesy, it’s the law. Borough of Matawan Code Book, Chapter 5, Section 5-6e.

Just one dog’s waste from one large dog can contain 2.8 million fecal coliform bacteria.

Here’s how to remove dog waste from the water pollution equation:

BRING IT—Always bring a plastic bag when you walk your dog. So that you’re never without, carry grocery or newspaper bags in your purse, pocket or car.

BAG IT—Use the bag as a glove to pick up pet waste. Scoop up the waste and turn the bag inside out around the waste.

DISPOSE IT—Properly dispose of pet waste by placing it in a trash can or flushing it, unbagged, down the toilet.

Why is dog waste a problem? Scientific evidence has shown dog waste to be a significant source of water pollution because it contains a high concentration of nutrients as well as bacteria and disease-causing microorganisms.

Your Health—Leaving pet waste on the ground may pose a risk to children and adults who can be exposed to various diseases spread by feces.

Your Water—Pet waste carries disease causing organisms such as giardia and salmonella, which can make water unsafe for drinking or swimming.

Your Community—Swimming beaches and boating areas can be shut down due to bacterial contamination, of which pet waste can be the source.

WHAT IS STORM WATER POLLUTION?

Water from rain and melting snow that flows over lawns, parking lots and streets is known as storm water runoff. This water, which travels along gutters, into catch basins and through storm drain peas and ditches, is usually not treated, but then flows or is discharged into local water bodies. Along the way, the storm water picks up trash (fast-food wrappers, cigarette butts, styrofoam cups, etc.) and toxins and other pollutants (gas, motor oil, antifreeze, fertilizers, pesticides and pet droppings). This polluted storm water can kill fish and other wildlife, destroy wildlife habitat, contaminate drinking water sources and force the closing of beaches because of health threats to swimmers.

Human activity is largely responsible for the storm water pollution. Everything that we put on the ground or into the storm drain can end up in our water. Each of us has a responsibility to make sure these contaminants stay out of our water. Whether we have clean water is up to you.

ALL RESIDENTS! - GARBAGE AND MANDATORY RECYCLING CALENDAR

• RECYCLING is every THURSDAY - COMINGLED alternates with MIXED PAPER / NEWSPAPER / CARDBOARD
• GARBAGE pick-up is every FRIDAY

FOLLOW COLOR CODE CAREFULLY! FOR MISSED PICKUPS CONTACT RECYCLING COORDINATOR @ 732-566-3898 X132

January '20

February '20

March '20

April '20

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December '20

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LEAF PICK UP 2020
All dates are tentative due to weather conditions. Pick-up may be done before its scheduled date but the original date will still remain on the schedule in addition to the early pick-up.

Area 1
week of November 9
week of December 14

Area 2
week of November 2
week of December 7

Area 3
week of October 26
week of November 30

Area 4
week of October 19
week of November 16

LEAF PICK UP 2021
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Area 1
week of November 8
week of December 13

Area 2
week of November 1
week of December 6

Area 3
week of October 31
week of November 29

Area 4
week of October 18
week of November 15

QUESTIONS REGARDING LEAF PICKUP CONCERNS - 732-566-3898 x635

Street Index

Area 1
Center Ave Sarah Ct
Claire Ct Scenic Ln
Eisenhower Ct Shady Ln
Freneau Ave (Rt 79) Skywalk Ct
Lola Ln Somerset Pl
Macarthur Dr State Route 79
Magnolia Ct Sulphin Ave
Main St (Rt 79) Texas Rd
Mill Rd Tinton Pl
Olden Ln Vermont Ct
Onyx Pl Victoria Ct
Overbrook Ln Villanova Pl
Post Rd Westham Pl
Ryers Ln William St
Sapphire Ln Willow Ave

Area 2
Amma Dr Miriam Dr
Bread St Monroe St
Crescent Pl (North of Rt 34)
Crown Pl New Brunswick Ave
Danemar Dr (Route 516)
Edgemere Dr Oak Ln
Elizabeth Dr Schenck Ave
Eim Pl State Route 34
Farming Ave Sunset Ave
Kimberly Dr Taylor Rd
Kourney Nn Weldon Rd
Lakeland Dr Woodland Ave
Lakeside Dr Ziegler Pl

Area 3
Atlantic Ave Middletown Rd
Atlantic Ter Mill Ln
Bellevue Ln Monroe St
Boston Ln Northfield Rd
Center St Park Ave
Christine Ct Prospect Pl
Church St Prospect Pl
Clinton St Prospect Pl
Crestwood Rd Main St (Rt 79)
Dock St Mapleton Ave

Area 4
Aberdeen Rd Forest Ave
Angelica Ct Redwood Pl
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MATAWAN BOROUGH
Monmouth County
New Jersey

CONVENIENT LEAF, GARBAGE, AND RECYCLING PULL-OUT SECTION

FALL LEAF PICKUP MAP OCT.-DEC.
LEAVES ONLY. NO BRANCHES, ROCKS, STUMPS, GRASS OR ANY OTHER ORGANIC MATERIAL.
Grass – Cut It and Leave It
Environmentally-Friendly Lawn Care

Grass clippings are a major part of New Jersey’s municipal solid waste stream. As a New Jersey resident, you are already helping to avoid air pollution and wasted resources by recycling. You can do more by reducing waste at the source. Leave the grass clippings on your lawn when you mow, and let nature do the recycling.

Just cut it and leave it to save time and money

You’ll save 20-25% of your time because you won’t have to stop and empty your lawn mower bag, and you’ll avoid purchasing yard waste bags and haul- ing them to the curb. You’ll need to fertilize less (25-50%), since clippings return nutrients to the soil.

Mow your lawn correctly

To maintain your lawn properly, mow high and mow often, so that you only take off about 1/3 of the length of the grass. This will result in an attractive, neatly trimmed lawn, and clippings will disappear when they litter down to the soil. Most New Jersey lawns should be mowed 2 ½ - 3 inches high (like the rough beside a golf course fairway), especially in summer, to shade the soil, cool the roots, and block weed growth. Mulching mowers help you do this; they chop the clippings into fine pieces that slip easily down to the soil. Most new mowers are mulching mowers, and you can attach mulching equipment to your existing mower.

The right amount of water

Controlling watering rates will help your lawn grow at manageable levels and stay healthy. Don’t water until the lawn is dry. If it turns blue-green or gray, or if footprints don’t spring back, it’s time to water. Provide about an inch at a time for clay soil, and half an inch for sandy soil. Place a few cans around the lawn and note how long it takes for that much water to collect. Even in dry periods, lawns usually need a thorough watering only once a week, or twice if soils are sandy. If managed carefully, water will soak the soil four to six inches down, just right for building healthy root systems and greener growth. Early morning watering conserves water by preventing evaporation.

What to do with excessive growth

If you miss a week, or if heavy rain causes fast growth, you have some choices.

Double mow

Set the mower higher than usual and cut no more than the top third of the grass. In a day or two, set the mower height down and bring the lawn mower down another 1/3 of its height. Continue this process until you reach the desired height.

Mulch heavy clippings into the garden

Bag or rake the clippings and apply them to your garden as mulch. Spread them an inch deep, to cool the soil, retain water, prevent erosion and compaction, and smother weed seeds.

Mix them with the soil

New Jersey soils can be improved by adding organic matter. Added organic materials make heavy clay soils become more productive, and sandy soils retain more water.

Compost

Grass speeds up your composting, but can cause odors and decrease oxygen if not properly managed. If you compost large amounts of grass, turn the pile often with a pitchfork.

What about thatch?

Clippings don’t cause thatch. Thatch is formed from the accumulation of dead roots and stems. The more you fertilize and water your lawn, the more it grows and the faster thatch accumulates.

Lawn additives

Many people apply too many lawn products, too often. It costs money and may harm the lawn. Better to evaluate problems and apply only what you need. Your County Agriculture Extension Agents give you expert advice on care and disease treatment. You can find lawn care publication at www.mac.rutgers.edu.

Every year in New Jersey, dozens of people poison themselves taking care of their own lawns because they don’t take product label warnings seriously, and they think that more is better. Lawn additives are powerful chemicals, and you need to use them correctly.

Fertilizer

Too much fertilizer means rapid growth and more mowing. Use soil testing to verify the need for fertilizer, see your County Extension Office for a soil test kit. Fertilize in September and in October or November for a healthier lawn. This keeps the lawn greener through the center and strengthen roots for thick growth in the spring without the uncontrol- led long growth caused by spring fertilization. This means fewer mowings, less clipping, and less work. Don’t fertilize in summer unless needed; too much can kill cool-season grasses such as fine fescues! Use fertilizer containing at least 50% controlled re- lease nitrogen. The bag may say “water insoluble or WIR,” “slow release” nitrogen.

When you cut it and leave it, the nitrogen from the grass clippings will add one to two pounds of nitrogen a year to each thousand square feet of lawn. You can adjust the spreader setting to about 1/5 to 1/3 of the manufacturer’s recommended setting.

Herbicides and insecticides

Herbicides remain on the grass for some time, and some make the clippings unsuitable for mulch, so it’s important to cut it and leave it when you use weed killers. Too much herbicide can burn the lawn, kill nearby plants, and contaminate waterways. Instead of repeated whole-lawn application of weed killers, try a one-time pre-emergent weed killer and spot application if your lawn has only a few weeds. If you see signs of weed damage, call your extension agent to determine what you need before you select an insecticide. You may find that you don’t need any at all.

You can achieve the lawn you want and also pro- tect our environment, when you practice careful management, and Cut It and Leave It!

Contact: Steven Rinaldi, NJDEP, Bureau of Energy and Sustainability, 609-633-6538
Steven.Rinaldi@dep.nj.gov

MONMOUTH COUNTY RECLAMATION CENTER
accepts Grass Clippings and household chemicals
6000 Ashley Avenue, Tinton Falls, NJ
Telephone: 732-683-8686
Hours of Operation:
Closed Mondays
Tuesday & Wednesday: 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Thursday & Friday: 12 noon - 8 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GRASS CLIPPINGS
Are accepted separate from other wastes
$3.00 per car or $35.60 per ton - car or truck

Appliance Recycling Program
Residents needing to dispose of appliance or paints or chemicals can make an appointment to dispose these hazardous wastes. Late pick-up is not a household hazardous waste (dry/dispose with regular trash.
Call: 732-683-8686 (even) No charge to qualified participants.

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Summer Begins

6th of July Fireworks
@ Lake Lefferts

Staten Wagoner, Miners, and SHV-type vehicles qualify for the car rate only when all grass is behind the rear most seat.
July 2020

MONMOUTH COUNTY PAPER SHREDDING 2020 DATES
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Recycling Pick-Up
Mixed Paper Newspaper Cardboard
Trash Pick-Up
Borough Offices Closed
Independence Day

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April 4th  Marlboro  Marlboro Municipal Complex, 1979 Township Dr.
April 18th  Manasquan  4th Ave. Parking Lot-Corner of Main St. & 4th
April 25th  Monmouth Beach  Monmouth Beach Bathing Pavilion, 29 Ocean Ave.
May 16th  Keyport  Fireman’s Park, West Front St.
June 13th  Middletown  Middletown HS North, 63 Tindall Rd.
July 11th  Matawan  Parking Lot #1 Matawan/Aberdeen Train Station, Main St. & Atlantic Ave.
July 25th  Howell  Memorial/Adelphia Schools 485 Adelphia Rd.
August 8th  Union Beach  Recycling Center, 1400 Florence Ave.
Sept. 26th  Eatontown  Lower Parking Lot off Throedtorton Ave.
Oct. 3rd  Atlantic Highlands  Municipal Harbor Parking Lot
Oct. 24th  Belmar  Belmar Recycling Center, 13th and Railroad Ave.
Nov. 7th  Holmdel  DPW Yard, 14 Crawfords Corner Rd.
Nov. 21st  Aberdeen  1 Aberdeen Sq./141 Church St.

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### August 2020

**Monmouth County Clean Communities - Will Johnson, Matawan thanks him for all he does!**

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- **Do NOT Recycle** or place in trash:
  - CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING DEBRIS
  - ASPHALT, BRICK, CONCRETE
  - TREE PARTS; STUMPS AND LIMBS >3" THICK (Diameter)

You must drop these items off at a Private Bulk Waste Recycling Facility.

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**November 9, 2019**
Matawan Boy Scout Cleanup collected 1,320 lbs. of litter.

**Boy Scouts’ Hard-Working Parents**

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### October 2020

**EWASTE**

EWASTE (TVs electronics etc.) are not allowed to go to landfill (trash disposal not allowed) currently items can be taken to the Recycling Center, 62 Main Street.


**Before Donating or Recycling Your Used Electronics:**

- For your computer or laptop, consider upgrading the hardware or software instead of buying a brand new product.
- Delete all personal information from your electronics.
- Remove any batteries from your electronics, they may need to be recycled separately.
- Check for recycling facilities in your state or community.

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### Recycling On The Job

While recycling at home may be old hat by now, it is important remember that those good habits need to be carried over to the workplace.

Depending upon the type of work you do, much of the waste generated during your average work day can be recycled: materials such as office paper, cartridges and ribbons for computers/printers/copyers, corrugated cardboard, glass, metals, plastics, wood, construction and demolition materials, and yard waste.

In addition to reducing waste, a comprehensive recycling program also can save your company money through reduced trash fees. This office is available to assist you with employee education initiatives through publications, resource listings, presentations, slide shows, and videos.

Companies interested in starting or improving a recycling program can contact Monmouth County Recycling at 732-431-7460 or the Monmouth County Solid Waste Enforcement Team at 732-683-8686 ext. 5658

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### DE-ICING OPERATIONS AND SNOW REMOVAL FROM ROADS

The Matawan Department of Public Works is solely responsible for de-icing operations and snow removal from Matawan roads. The department does have an adequate amount of equipment and manpower to address the most significant storms.

Our residents can help us do a better job by following these simple guidelines before, during, and after a storm:

- Please make sure all of your vehicles have been removed from borough streets before the storm. Plowing does not typically begin until there is about 4 inches of accumulated snow, but salting operations will start soon after the snow begins to fall.
- After the snow has stopped, the plows will open the roads curb-to-curb. **Residents should wait for the department to completely clear the streets, before clearing snow from the head of driveways, or sidewalks.**

**Contact Information**
Matawan Department of Public Works 732-290-2011
Matawan Police 732-566-1010

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| | Disability Accessibility Commission Board Meeting 4:00 pm @ MMCC | Council Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC | Recycling All Residences | Economic Development, Business & Redevelopment Meeting 7:00 pm @ MMCC | Trash Pick-Up All Residences | |

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| **JANUARY 2021** | | | | |
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**Borough of Matawan Code Book**
Chapter 7 – Traffic
Section 7-10 Temporary Parking Prohibition for Snow Plowing and Removal

a. Whenever snow has fallen and the accumulation is such that it covers the streets and highways of the Borough of Matawan, an emergency shall exist and no vehicles shall be parked on the following streets or highways or portions thereof listed below:

**Reserved**

b. The parking prohibitions listed below shall remain in effect after the snow has ceased until the streets have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that parking will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic.

c. Any unoccupied vehicle parked or standing in violation of this section shall be deemed a nuisance and a menace to the safe and proper regulation of traffic and any Police Officer may provide for the removal of such vehicle. The owner shall pay the reasonable costs of the removal and storage which may result from such removal before regaining possession of the vehicle.

**Council Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Environmental Commission Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Planning-Zoning Board Meeting**
7:00 pm @ MMCC

**Disability Accessibility Commission Board Meeting**
4:00 pm @ MMCC

**Recycling**
All Residences
Mixed Paper, Newspaper, Cardboard
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**Trash Pick-Up**
All Residences

**Tree Lighting**
6:00 pm @ MMCC

**System**

**Area 1 Leaf Pickup This Week**

**Area 2 Leaf Pickup This Week**

**CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP – PLACE ON CURB JANUARY THRU FEBRUARY – AFTER FEBRUARY, PLACE TO CURB FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH WITH YARD WASTE PICKUP.**
Most trees and shrubs in cities or communities are planted to provide beauty or shade. While these are excellent benefits, woody plants serve many other purposes. The benefits of trees can be grouped into social, communal, environmental, and economic categories.

**Social Benefits**

Human response to trees goes well beyond simply observing their beauty. We feel serene, peaceful, restful, and tranquil in a grove of trees. We are “at home” there.

The calming effect of near-by trees and urban greening can significantly reduce workplace stress levels, reduce heat stress, minimize noise, reduce fatigue, calm traffic, and even decrease the recovery time needed after surgery. Trees can also reduce crime. Apartment buildings with high levels of green space have lower crime rates than near-by apartments without trees.

The stature, strength, and endurance of trees give them a cathedral-like quality. Because of their potential for long life, trees are frequently planted as living memorials. We often become personally attached to trees that we, or those we love, have planted.

The strong tie between people and trees is often evident when community residents speak out against the removal of trees to widen streets or to save a particularly large or historic tree.

**Communal Benefits**

Even when located on a private lot, the benefits provided by trees can reach well out into the surrounding community. Likewise, large-growing trees can come in conflict with utilities, views, and structures that are beyond the bounds of the owner’s property. With proper selection and planting, trees can enhance and function on one property without infringing on the rights and privileges of neighbors.

City trees often serve several architectural and engineering functions. They provide privacy, emphasize views, or screen out objectionable views. They reduce glare and reflection. They direct pedestrian traffic. Trees also provide background to and soften, complement, or enhance architecture. Trees bring natural elements and wildlife habitats into urban surroundings, all of which increase the quality of life for residents of the community.

**Environmental Benefits**

Trees alter the environment in which we live by moderating climate, improving air quality, reducing stormwater runoff, and harboring wildlife. Local climates are moderated from extreme sun, wind, and rain. Radiant energy from the sun is absorbed or deflected by leaves on deciduous trees in the summer and is only filtered by branches of deciduous trees in winter. The larger the tree, the greater the cooling effect. By using trees in cities, we can moderate the heat-island effect caused by pavement and buildings in commercial areas. Wind speed and direction is affected by trees. The more compact the foliage on the tree or group of trees, the more effective the windbreak. Rainfall, sleet, and hail are absorbed or slowed by trees, providing some protection for people, pets, and buildings. Trees intercept water, store some of it, and reduce stormwater runoff.

An experienced tree can improve the use of trees, shrubs, and turf. Leaves filter the air we breathe by removing dust and other particulates. Rain then washes the pollutants to the ground. Leaves absorb the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide during photosynthesis and store carbon as growth. Leaves also absorb other air pollutants – such as ozone, carbon monoxide, and sulfur dioxide – and release oxygen.

By planting trees and shrubs, we return developed areas to a more natural environment that is attractive to birds and wildlife. Ecological cycles of plant growth, reproduction, and decomposition are again present, both above and below ground. Natural harmony is restored to the urban environment.

**Economic Benefits**

Property values of landscaped homes are 5 to 20 percent higher than those of non-landscaped homes.

Individual trees and shrubs have value, but the variability of species, size, condition, and function makes determining their economic value difficult. The economic benefits of trees are both direct and indirect. Direct economic benefits are usually associated with energy costs. Air-conditioning costs are lower in a tree-shaded home. Heating costs are reduced when a house has a windbreak. Trees increase in value as they grow. Trees, as part of a well maintained landscape, can add value to your home.

The indirect economic benefits of trees within a community are even greater. Customers pay lower electricity bills when power companies build fewer new facilities to meet peak demands, use reduced amounts of fossil fuel in their furnaces, and use fewer measures to control air pollution.

Communities can also save money if fewer facilities must be built to control stormwater in the region. To the individual, these savings may seem small, but to the community as a whole, reductions in these expenses are often substantial.

**Trees Require an Investment**

Trees provide numerous aesthetic and economic benefits, but also incur some costs. Investing in a tree’s maintenance will help to return the benefits you desire. The costs associated with large tree removal and replacement can be significant. In addition, the economic and environmental benefits produced by a young replacement tree are minimal when compared to those of a mature specimen. Extending the functional lifespan of large, mature trees with routine maintenance can delay these expenses and maximize returns.

An informed home owner can be responsible for many tree maintenance practices. Corrective pruning and mulching give young trees a good start. Shade trees, however, quickly grow to a size that may require the services of a professional arborist. Arborists have the knowledge and equipment needed to prune, treat, fertilize, and otherwise maintain a large tree. Your garden center owner, university extension agent, community forester, or consulting arborist can answer questions about tree maintenance, suggest treatments, or recommend qualified arborists.

In accordance with Borough Code Chapter 24 - Protection of Trees, Section 24-5, a permit is required before removing any trees in the Borough. For further information regarding tree permits call 732-566-3089 x 602 General Questions Regarding Trees: Shadetree@Matawanborough.com
We thank the residents and businesses for making our recycling program successful!

New Borough Recycling Center is NOW OPEN!
See inside for Details!