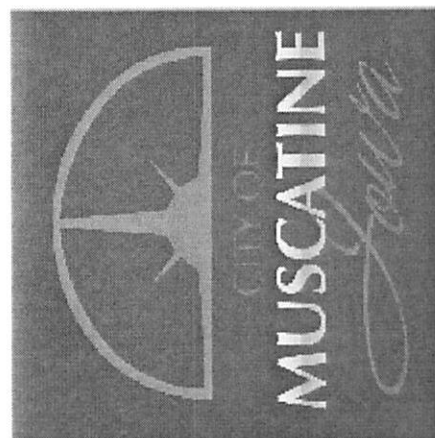


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Curbside Recycling Update

On April 4, is the one year anniversary of curbside recycling in the City of Muscatine.

This also includes collection for the following:

- City of Fruitland
- Muscatine Community School District
- Bishop –Hayes Catholic School
- Preschools in the City of Muscatine
- City of Muscatine Facilities.



Success of the Program

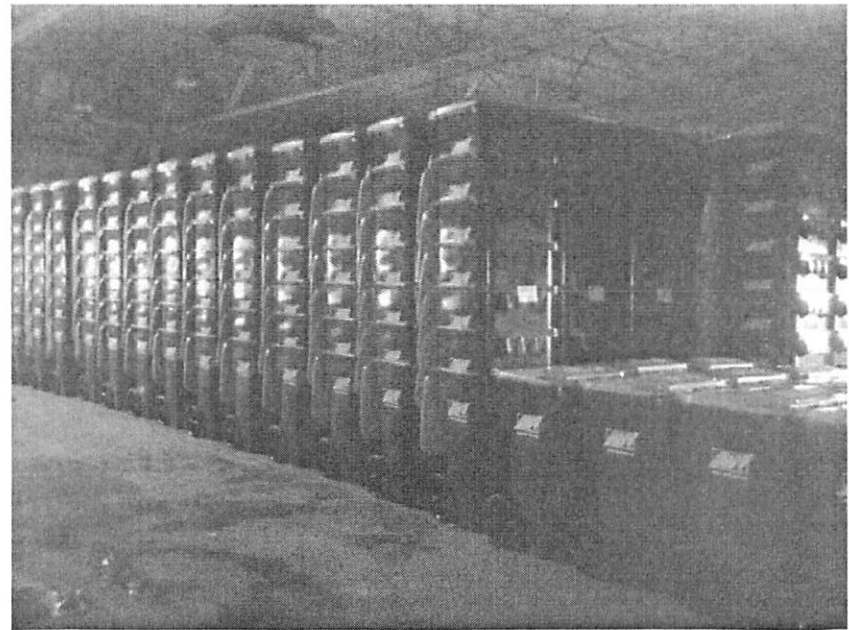
City of Muscatine Curbside Recycling 2011-2012

April	91.54	October	97.13
May	94.61	November	108.31
June	108.19	December	121.08
July	116.51	January	112.83
August	105.48	February	97.67
September	103.96	Total	1,157.31

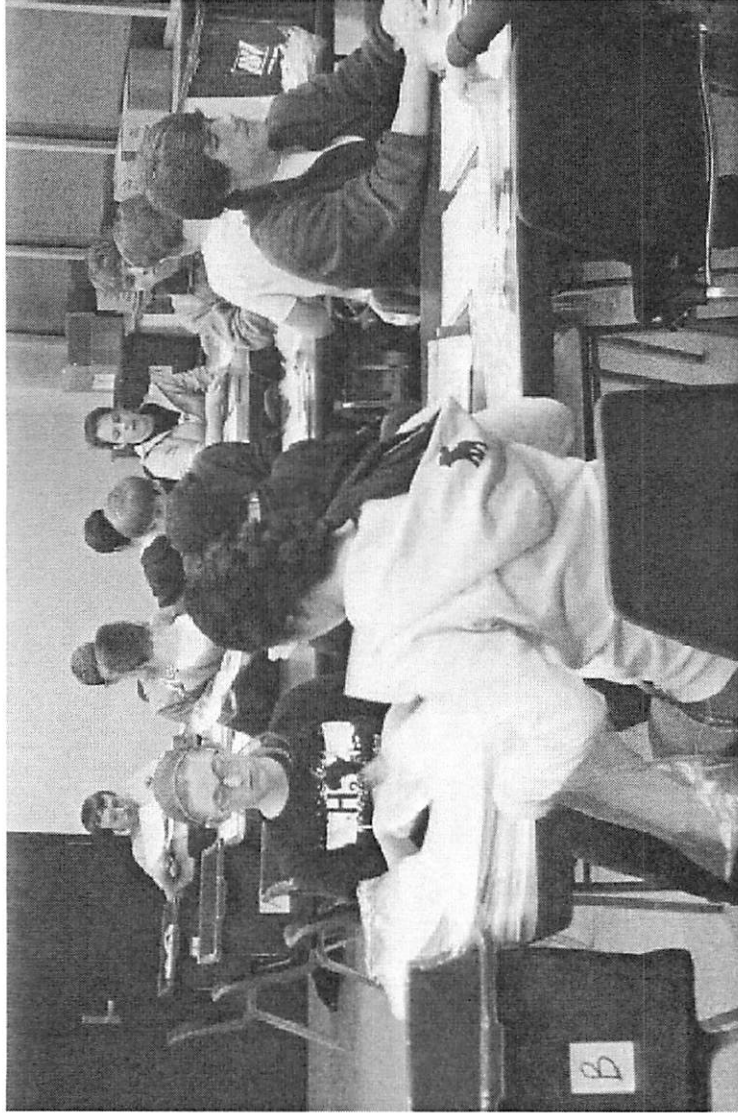
Bin Delivery

Recycling containers arrived in late February / early March 2011.

8,600 households received containers in March 2011.



Bin Delivery



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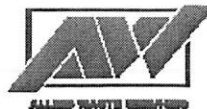
"A Partnership for a Greener Tomorrow"

City of Muscatine
Recycling Collection Schedule
Week B

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City of Muscatine Recycling Guide

Provided by Allied Waste Services



Paper Products

Acceptable

Newspaper, magazines & catalogs
Corrugated cardboard
Clean pizza boxes
Grey Chipboard: cereal and shoeboxes
Envelopes, junk mail, paper bags
Pop/Beer cartons, carbonless forms
Telephone Books

Unacceptable

Disposable diapers, tube rolls
Photographs, greeting cards
Food encrusted pizza boxes
Cereal box liners, pet food bags
Slick Coated frozen food boxes
Milk, Juice and plastic egg cartons
Tissue paper, wrapping paper

Clean Metal

Acceptable

Rinsed tin/steel food containers
Aluminum foil, pie pans, trays, cans
Metal jar lids
Aluminum window frames, chairs

Unacceptable

Paint and aerosol containers
Pesticide and chemical containers
Iron, steel and batteries
Car parts, oil filter

Plastic (Types 1-7)

Acceptable

Milk and Juice Jugs
Margarine and ice cream tubs
Yogurt Cups
Pop and water bottles
Cooking oil containers
Shampoo Bottles
Lotion Bottles
Dish and liquid soap bottles
Bleach and detergent containers
Household cleaning containers

Unacceptable

Plastic bags
Motor Oil Containers
Pesticides and chemical containers
Plastic without any recycling symbol
Prescription pill bottles
Unsanitary containers
Styrofoam
Medical Supplies

Glass

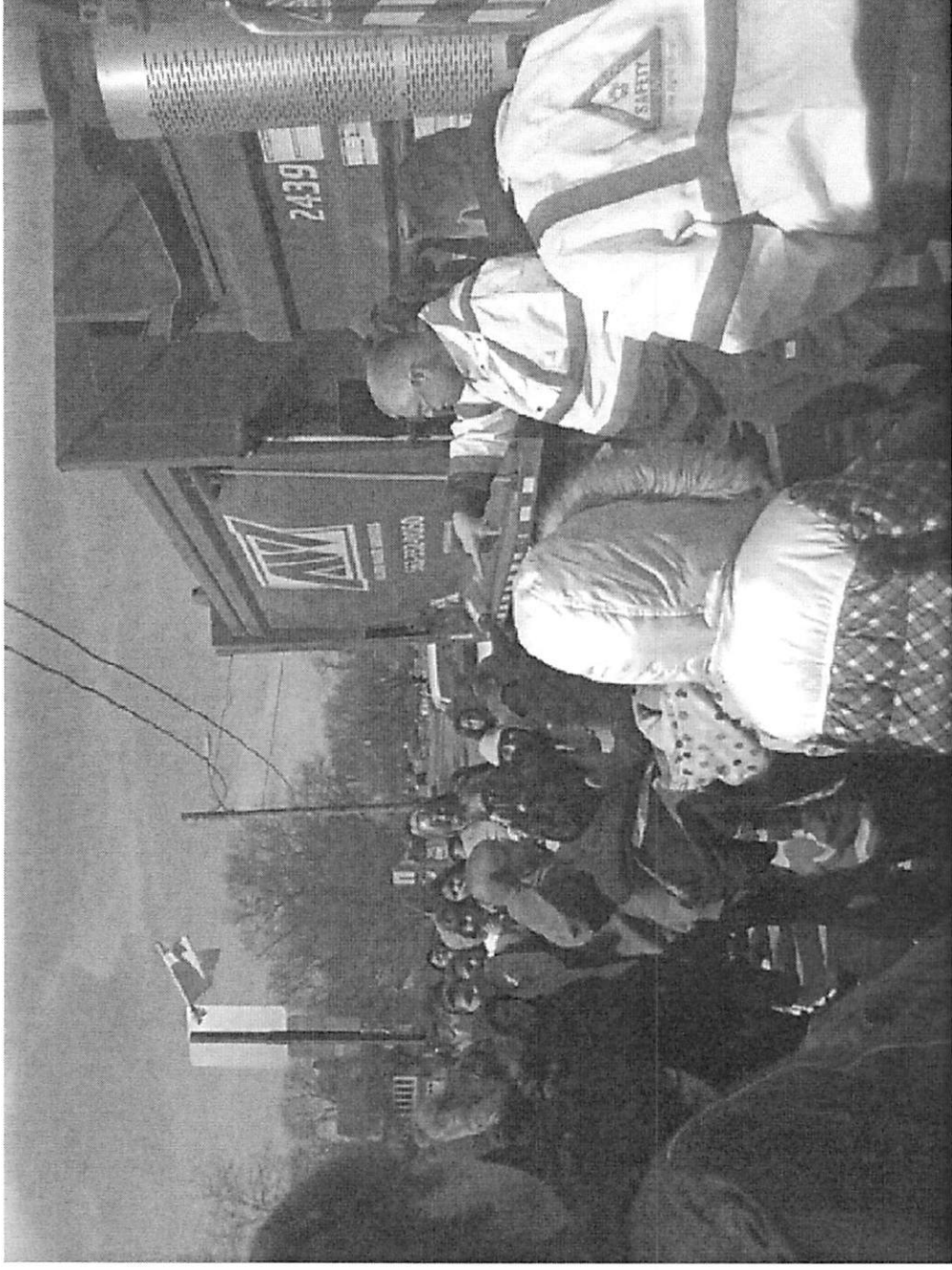
Acceptable

Food jars and bottles
Juice bottles
Pop and water bottles
Beer Bottles
Wine and liquor bottles

Unacceptable

Mirror and window glass
Drinking glass
Crystal, Pyrex and ovenware
Ceramic cups and plates
Light bulbs, flowerpots

Public Education



Public Education

Recycle

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awareness campaign.

The poster project was assigned to a class of students participating in the Muscatine Community School District's new G2 program. The hands-on program incorporates academics into projects that require teamwork and problem-solving.

Science teacher Laurie Schroeder said the posters are one project students were assigned to apply what they learned about waste disposal and recycling.

Meyers said WMS math teacher Dan Nitzel asked students to make the posters relevant by using significant statistical facts that apply to Muscatine.

Warren and Meyers researched the amount of trash collected in Muscatine each week and estimated the total at 150 tons. They used the Statue of Liberty, which weighs 125 tons, as a

point of comparison. Their message also pointed out that 25 percent of that trash could be recycled.

The poster was created using Photoshop.

"We had a professional come in and show us how to use it," said Warren. "And just by messing around with it, we were doing things he didn't know how to do."

Muscatine solid waste manager Laura Liegeois had hosted an educational site visit with the students at the Muscatine transfer station and was invited to see the students' projects.

She was so pleased with the posters, Liegeois showed them to Dan Collins, an operations supervisor for Allied Waste Services.

Collins then brought the posters to the attention of his general manager, Roy Carter, who also admired the work.

In addition to the Statue of Liberty, Warren and Meyers' poster included the image of Allied Waste Services curbside recycling

bins, said Collins, which struck a cord with corporate officials.

"That container is the one we will be using in Muscatine," said Collins.

Within the next few months, copies of the students' poster will be used in public-awareness campaigns in Muscatine and other cities in the Quad-Cities region, said Collins.

On Wednesday, Collins came to WMS to present framed posters of their work and logo caps representing Allied Waste Services and its partner company, Republican Services.

Neither Warren nor Meyers plan to study graphic arts, but said they learned several new skills they can use in other careers.

Warren plans to study systems industrial engineering and hopes to play on the football team at Ohio State University.

Meyers said he will pursue a degree in agriculture at Iowa State University.



CYNTHIA BEAUDETTE/MUSCATINE JOURNAL

West Middle School eighth graders Gregory Warren, left, and Joshua Meyers hold copies of a poster they created at school to educate people about recycling. Allied Waste Systems officials will use the poster in their public awareness campaign and gave them framed images.

West Middle schoolers aiming to educate others about recycling

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MUSCATINE, Iowa — From the classroom to the boardroom — an assignment completed by Muscatine middle school students Gregory Warren and Joshua Meyers has left an impression.

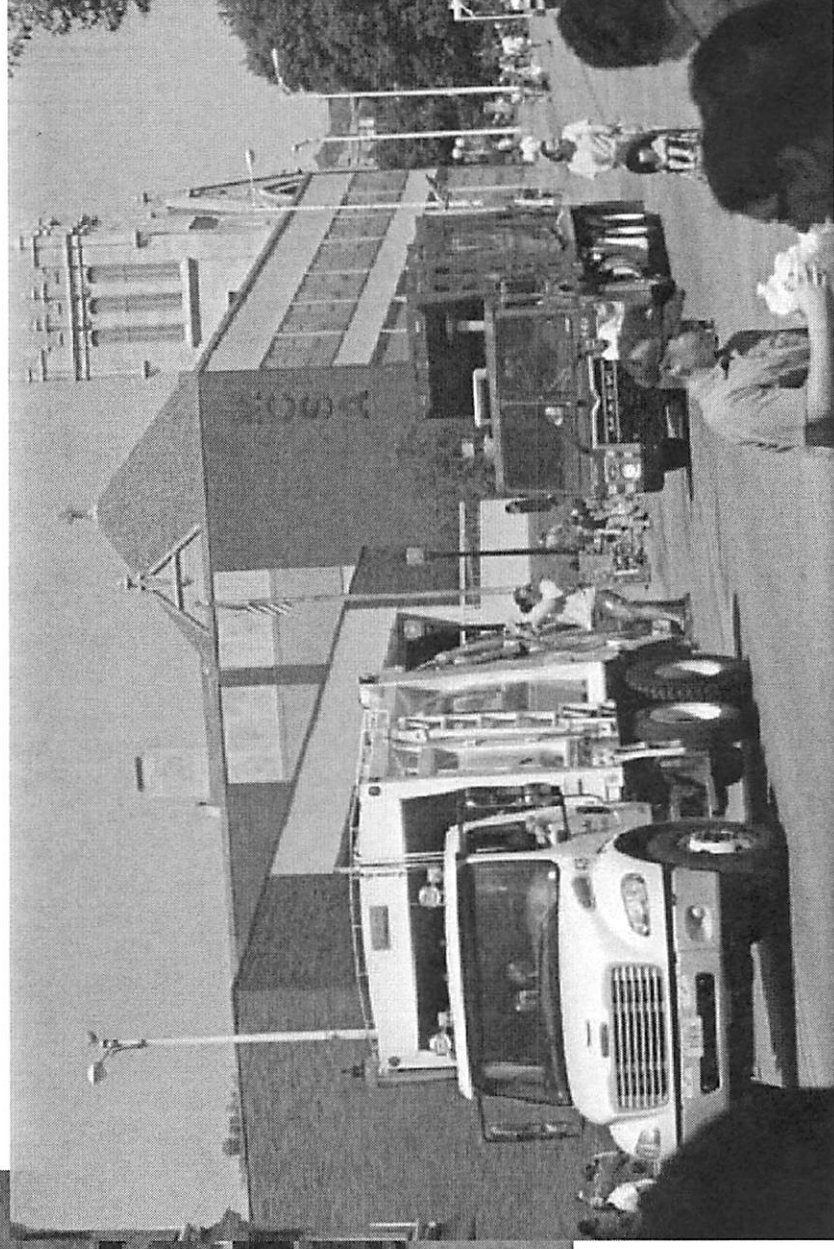
Eighth graders Warren and Meyers, along with the rest of their

class, were asked to create posters that could educate others about household recycling.

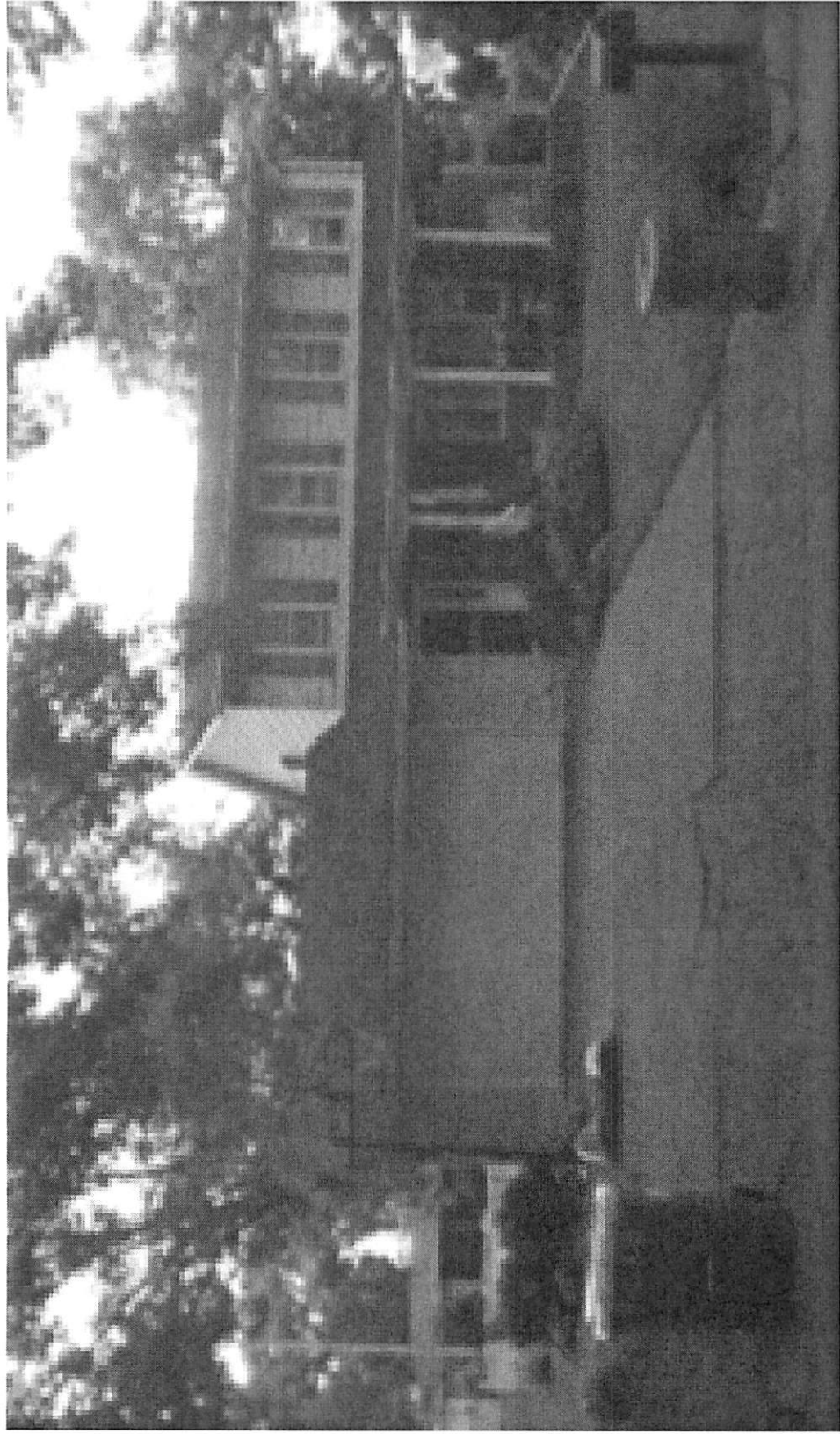
When officials at Allied Waste Systems, the company with which Muscatine contracts for curbside recycling, saw an image of Warren and Meyers' work, they decided it was professional enough to use in a public

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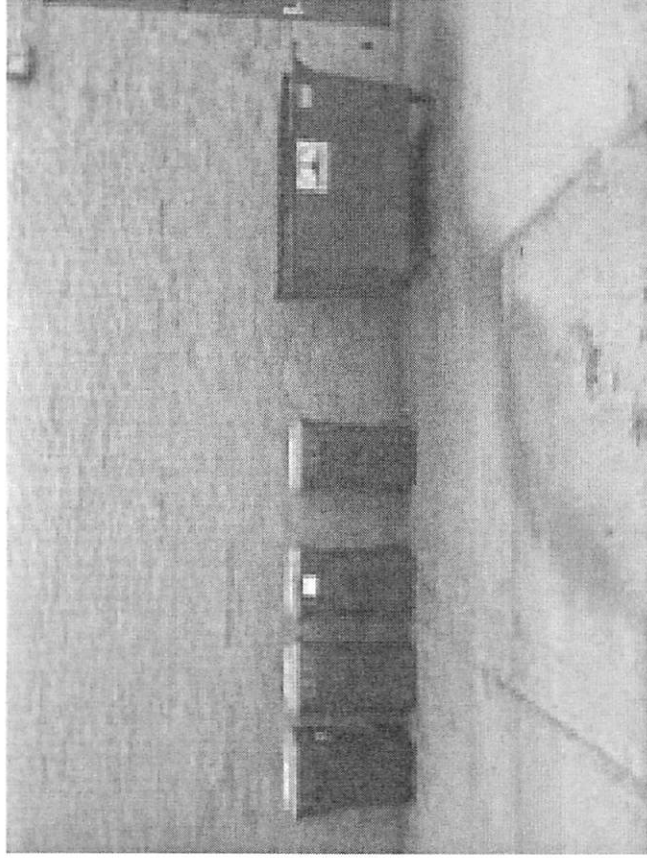
Public Education Events



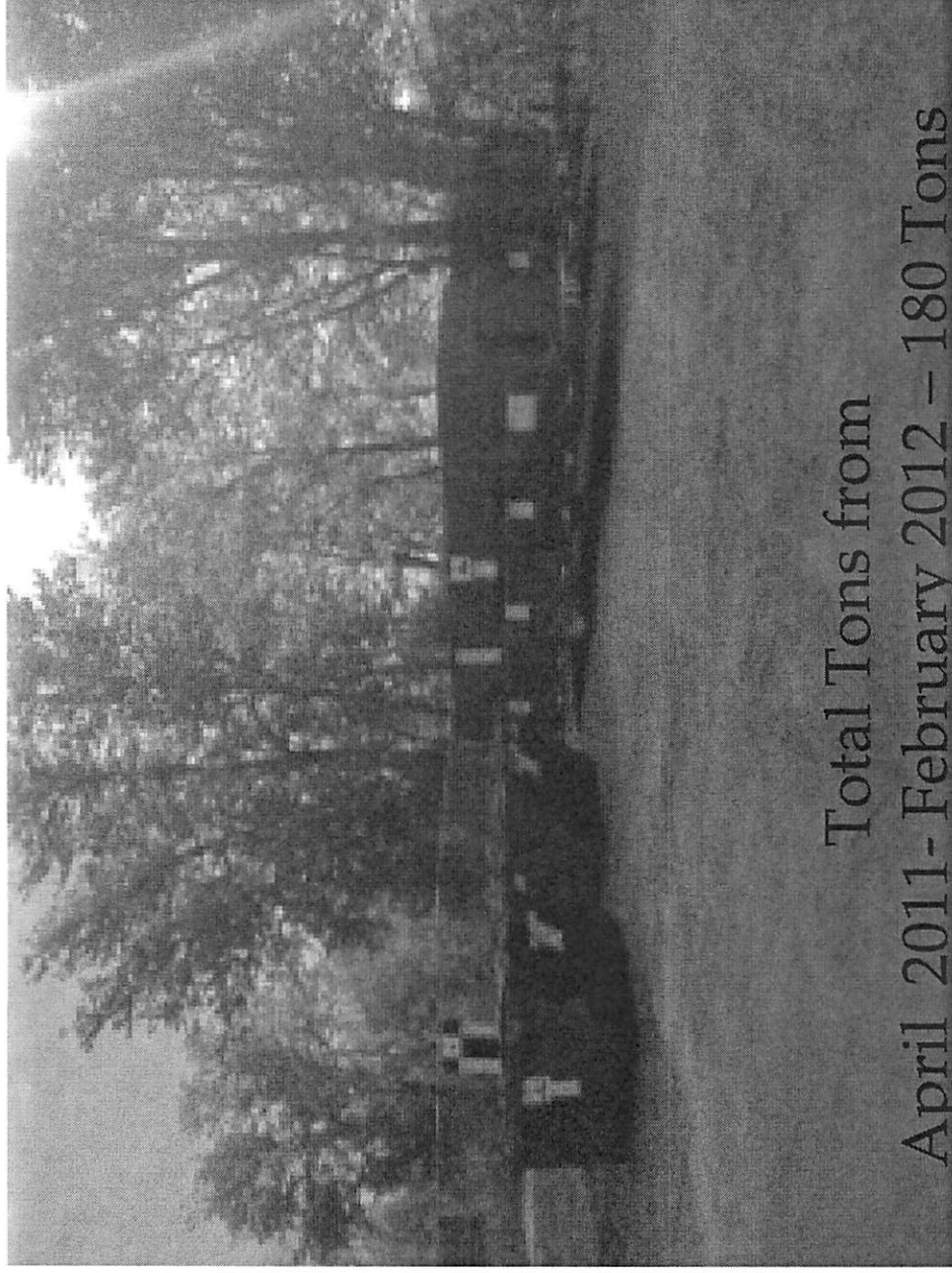
Residential Collection



School/Downtown Collection



Public Drop Off



Total Tons from

April 2011- February 2012 - 180 Tons

Summing It All Up...

- Curbside Recycling has allowed residents from home owners to apartment dwellers to have access to a convenient recycling program.
- Participation rates are at 95% for our residents, which shows that recycling is a part of daily life for the residents we service.
- As with any new program, there will also be challenges in operations to work out. Allied Waste and Staff are continuing fine tuning the program as new challenges arise.
- A great partnership has formed between the City of Muscatine and Allied Waste, in providing curbside recycling to our residents.