

SHUTTLEWORTH TIMES

Inspiration through education!™

“The way to happiness requires that one set a good example for others.”

- L. Ron Hubbard

Burrtec—Recycling Plant

Where do our recyclables go after they get picked up?

Our noses led the way to this answer. Burrtec Waste Industries in Fontana recycles everything from paper, plastic and metal to grass clippings, weeds, twigs and small branches.

The first thing the students noticed was the foul smell. But that didn't stop them. They were seeking information on recycling.

Following their guides they were shown the different sections where the trash was gathered. Trash, trash and more trash marched along on conveyor belts as workers quickly separated them into the correct bins. They process more than 30 tons of trash per hour! WOW!

All the trash is compressed into big bales and sent off to places that change this “trash” into something useful.

Abby found out her jacket just might be made from soda bottles!

Visiting Burrtec, our students now have a much better understanding of the overall process of recycling. “Now I know what all I can recycle!” said Aaron.

Recycling is a great way to avoid filling our land-

fills and help our planet.
Think Green – Think Life!

Recycling

Recycling means to make new things out of used items.

Most of our garbage ends up in garbage dumps or buried in pits. This causes pollution. We can do a lot to solve the problem of pollution by recycling. We can take our garbage to recycling centers. Last week the Primary students started their very own study on what is recyclable and what is not.

What happens to trash when it goes into a landfill? This month instead of growing plants, Primary dug holes and buried a can, glass jar, a piece of paper, piece of cloth, plastic bag, an apple core, and a leafy twig. Which one do you think will decompose the fastest? Come to our Open House and see for yourself!

Wanting to make a difference, the students decided to form the “Green Club”. Our club members designed vests made from paper bags with a message to “Take Care of Our Planet”. Not only did they reuse paper bags, but they saved a tree!

The students are recycling whenever they can. Nathan, after finishing his Dot-to-dot exercise, erased the entire page. The teacher asked what he was doing. He said that he was recycling his Dot-to-dot so that other students would be able to reuse it. He was quite earnest about his efforts not to waste the paper. Now that's recycling!



Students learning about recycling.

CALENDAR

| What? | Where | When |
|---------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Open House / Science Fair | School | 4/9 |
| Spring Break | School Closed | 4/13–4/17 |
| Sports Day | Park | 4/21 |
| TV Turn-Off Week | Home | 4/20–4/26 |

Fahrenheit 451

Imagine having freedoms and being able to think for yourself and then losing those freedoms. Would you be able to take the steps to rectify things?

Shuttleworth Academy tackled the book *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradberry.

Fahrenheit 451 is a futuristic novel written in 1950 about a heavily censored society different than what we know today. "Firefighters" burn books instead of put fires out. Books have knowledge and people do not need knowledge. Every person must be the same, with the same opinion. Knowledge is dangerous. Former professors and other scholars live as outcasts and hobos in the forests outside the "city".

Not bookshelves but televisions cover entire walls and sometimes cover all four walls. People sit in front of their televisions while the people of power pick and choose what they see and hear. The students compared this society to our current society and were quite shocked at the similarities.

The students all learned the value of three basic things: quality of information, leisure time to digest that information and the freedom to act upon what you learn.

Lacy had this to say...

"These things are a great part of my life because being in school, I learn a lot of good information that can be very valuable. By having the time to think it over, I could make my own decisions on the information and find a useful way to apply it. The third thing, freedom to act upon what you learn, is very important to me. Everyone has the right to freely act on what they know. As long as it isn't against the law. The reason it's good to know information is so you can then put it to use. Every bit of knowledge I have can come in handy to me at some point in life. I can do or say something based off what I know. These three things are important to me and they are all part of my life."

Further comments from the students were: "It's scary how close to reality it is." – Alexa. "It is very interesting to read and compare how the differences and similarities are to our society." – Ariel "It's good, and it taught me the value of books." – Ty "This is an exciting book

that keeps me thinking, and leaves me with questions." – Uri



Student's book jacket designs.

YESS!

Youth Excelling in Spirit of Service

Youth for Human Rights International (YHRI)

YHRI teaches youth about human rights and raises awareness about issues such as human trafficking. According to UNICEF, 1.2 million children are illegally trafficked across international borders each year.

Dottie Laster, Director of Million Kids, was our special guest speaker and shared information about human trafficking. Students including Ariel, Frances, Jessica, Lacey and Ty attended a workshop to learn even more. Ariel and her team then volunteered to help YHRI. Together we are making a difference! Thanks!

Volunteers Needed!

Would you like to help with refreshments for our annual Open House? Please contact Jeniffer at 323 660-8732 and let her know what you would like to contribute.

Summer Enrollment!

Sign up now for our Summer Session! Contact us at (323) 660-8732 or maryschoolhouse@aol.com

Thank you!

Thank you Dottie Laster of Million Kids for bringing a new awareness of others to our students.

Dr. Pouran Ameli thank you for your wonderful gifts. You continue to bring smiles to children around the world.

Thank you Judy Young for helping us with our fieldtrip to the Burrtec recycling plant.

*Our classroom is not the world;
rather, the world is our classroom!*

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