



News you can use and re-use from your local non-profit recycling center

Bring It On! All Glass! All Colors!

Recycle Utah managed the glass crisis with flying colors, so we can now say, "Bring it On!" All glass, all colors, all the time. We even accept your corks.

When the glass recyclers in Salt Lake City announced they no longer found it profitable to take glass, we got very busy. With 5,190,000 tons of glass beer and soda bottles and 1,170,000 tons of wine and liquor bottles discarded in America every year, we weren't going to let Park City contribute to that number without a fight.

Recycle Utah has now made arrangements with Owens Corning to have our clear & green glass used at their SLC location for the manufacture of fiberglass insulation.

Our brown glass will continue to be shipped to the Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Co., to be reunited with fresh brewed beer.

Our blue glass will go to Cache Valley, UT., where it will be re-incarnated as beautiful terrazzo tiles and counter-tops. So Drink Vodka!

They say necessity is the Mother of Invention. A glass crisis like we experienced in October has created a far more interesting solution for your glass recycling than we ever dreamed.

New Officers Elected

This year's Annual Meeting ushered in two new officers and five new members of the Board of Trustees. Recycle Utah is honored to have Trustee **Diane Murphy** become Board President, succeeding the incredible **A. Flint**



Diane Murphy

Decker who will continue to serve on the Board. Thanks go to Flint for his accomplishments two years running.

Diane is vice president of Marketing Services for the American Skiing Company. She has been instrumental in developing and promoting RUs Green Building Seminar. A member of Leadership Class 11, Diane is devoted to recycling and envi-

ronmental issues. She is also a volunteer for Friends of Animals and KPCW.

Brett Mickelson was elected to the position of vice presi-



Educators of the Year – Craig Roberson and Mike Holland won the Educators of the Year award at Recycle Utah's Annual Meeting. See stories, pages 4 & 5.

dent. Brett is a principal at IGES, a Salt Lake City environmental agency consulting engineering firm. He is past president of SWANA and current president of the Park City Sunrise Rotary Club. A weight lifter and wake boarder, Brett loves the outdoors. He will be serving a three-year term.

Marc Estabrook was re-elected to the treasurer's position. He is president and chief operating officer of Frontier Bank. He also serves on the board of Mountainlands Community Housing Trust.

Welcome to Deer

Valley Lodging

Recycle Utah is proud to announce that Deer Valley Lodging and Premier Resorts of Park City are sponsoring our mixed metal bin. The company is exemplary in their recycling of used metal appliances, such as washers, dryers, stoves, and water heaters.

Their logo and company name will be displayed on the metal

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If you want a "swag bag," come in NOW and sign up for 3+ blocks of wind power! See story page 6.

Well-Deserved Thank You

*We are grateful to all of our members
who have supported us this year.*

*May you all have a wonderful holiday
season and a Happy New Year!*

Farewell to **Norm Nelson** with gratitude for years of accounting services. We wish him many happy years of retirement in Arizona.

Welcome to Norm's daughter **Amber Nelson and Chris Hanson** who are taking over our accounting tasks. Call them at 649-7710.

Many kudos to **Hector Lalyre** at **ACE Janitorial Cleaning** for much needed carpet cleaning at the Center.

Thank you to **Jeff with Jack of All Trades** for snow removal this season. He can be reached at 714-3000.

Thanks to **Mike Ameche @ Uinta Telecommunications @ 645-7770** for installing our new phone system.

All Our Recyclables Are Recycled

In October *The Park Record* reported that a BFI truck had dumped recycled cardboard at the Summit County landfill. Many residents expressed dismay, believing that all recyclables end up in the landfill.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

We have no affiliation with BFI. Recycle Utah condemns the deplorable practice of tossing *any* recyclables in the landfill, least of all recyclables entrusted to a waste management company for proper disposal.

When our glass recycling company could no longer accept glass this October, we combed the country to find new markets for recycled glass, and we found them.

You can be sure that when you bring your recyclables to Recycle Utah, they are recycled properly.

Trees for Travel

A roundtrip flight between New York and Los Angeles creates about 3 tons of COs per passenger. Planes, trains, and automobiles contribute heavily to Global Warming. "Future's Trees for Travel" program plants trees in developing countries to offset vehicular carbon dioxide (CO2). For every dollar donated "Trees" will plant ten carbon dioxide-absorbing trees in your name. (800) 643-0001, www.TreesFTF.org.

Check Out Your Non-Profit

The federal government requires non-profits to make some of their tax records "form 990" available to the

"Dear Rusty"

Our mascot Rusty is a dear deer who was left here mysteriously one night. He has since become an expert at giving advice about anything green.

Dear Rusty -- My neighbor, whose house is his second or third home, has seven lights going up his driveway that turn on every day at dark, even though he's not home half the year. They're the kind that hit you in the eye as you drive by, not the subtle kind that highlight the blacktop with a soft glow. How can I kindly tell



Rusty

him that he's wasting electricity and affecting the night sky as well? -- Disgusted in Deer Valley

Dear Disgusted: Years ago Paul Newman is reported to have shot out his Beverly Hills neighbors' obnoxious lights with a 44 magnum after the guy ignored several requests to have them turned off at night.

Other desperate people have been known to unscrew the bulbs, and re-insert them just before the guy returns. I don't suggest you do these things.

If you have a Homeowners Association, check their codes describing types of lights allowed. They might also have allowable lighting times. Work through your HOA to address the issue.

If that isn't possible, Summit County and Park City have night sky ordinances, which specify the kind of lighting allowed for commercial properties. They don't apply to residences yet, but they should. Raise your concerns by sending a copy of this column to your neighbor, along with the letter on the next page.

Dear Rusty -- I'm winterizing my car, and I want to change the antifreeze myself. Can I put the antifreeze down the sewer? -- Do-It-Yourselfer in Old Town

Dear Do It – DON'T! Antifreeze is deadly to any living thing. Your pets, wildlife, people. If a dog laps it up, he'll die within minutes. Do the right thing and capture drained antifreeze in its original container with a tight lid. Bring it to Mercer Automotive on Ironhorse Drive. They'll dispose of it properly for you. Or save it for RU's HazMat collection events in May and October.

public. This and other information is available online.

www.guidestar.com or [/www.nccs.urban.org/990](http://www.nccs.urban.org/990)

Please know the Recycle Utah adheres to the UNA's guidelines of ethical standards and conduct.

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to director@recycleutah.org

Scoop your Dog's Poop!

On November 19th a group of volunteers along with the Swaner Nature Preserve cleaned the trails behind Spring Creek, Trout Creek, Black Hawk and Canyon Creek. This trail system runs next to East Canyon Creek near Kimball Junction.

Over 150 pounds of dog waste was picked up that day! That is a lot of dog poop! Just think of it as human waste, would you want to walk along the trail?

We should take pride in our community wherever we live or visit and not treat it like a dumping ground.

Dog waste is a growing problem in our community: it is NOT fertilizer! It causes pollution in our watersheds, creates health concerns not only for humans but for our pets as well. Poop provides nutrients for noxious weeds.

Take pride in your community: Double bag and place poop in a zip lock bag and pack it out if no waste receptacle is available.

Please help keep all our trails clean in our beautiful state so our spring run off will be a clean one. It's the right thing to do!

 Mary Perry, Friends of East Canyon Creek

Invasive Species Take a Their Toll


For some unknown reason, many people decide they don't want their goldfish any more, so they lovingly disposed of their pet fish in local creeks, rivers and streams. However, this turns into an environmental disaster.

Pet turtles, fish, and other pets placed in a habitat that is not native to their species create many problems. For example, goldfish multiply rapidly and choke the creeks.

At a recent clean-up event volunteers removed tons of expired goldfish that had been let go in the creek. It was heartbreaking for them and for us.

Take your pet fish and turtles back to the pet store. Other people will love them and the native species in our creeks and rivers will thank you.



 Gaylynn Mooney, E. Canyon Watershed Committee

Keep Your Light On Your Own Property!

I can't tell you how many times I've heard a story about a neighbor's obnoxious outdoor lights shining into someone's bedroom windows. These are not astronomers who are outside observing distant galaxies... these are folks who simply would like to sleep in a dark room -- the way that nature intended. "I could read a book in my bedroom at night," one long-suffering person told me about a neighbor's outdoor lights. "They were on every single night."

How much are we spending for all this excessive lighting? For the US, the costs are staggering.. Tens of billions of dollars are spent annually trying to prevent darkness. Some communities have actually succeeded. Night never falls, just a strange pinkish hue to the night sky caused by an endless number of man-made beacons.

Many nocturnal creatures are disrupted by all this unnecessary lighting to the point of being considered threatened or even endangered. Even humans are negatively impacted. Light at night has been shown to disrupt the circadian rhythm and has even been linked to a number

We are losing our heritage of starry nights. Artificial light in the night sky threatens to destroy the spectacular views the heavens offer. This "light pollution" wastes energy and provides no benefit to society. www.utahskies.org

of ailments including certain forms of cancer.

We have ordinances in place to protect us from improper lighting. For example... current lighting codes prohibit light from shining into the night sky. They also prohibit light from crossing property lines. Unfortunately, these are inconsistently enforced. Some neighborhoods were built before the ordinances were in place. These "old-timers" are exempted from following good outdoor lighting practices. Others somehow managed to slip through the cracks afterwards. As a result,

many people are forced to suffer quietly through years of improper lighting. This is very unfortunate.

The fact is —your right to illuminate ends at your property line. If you turn your lights on and your neighbor's house lights up, you have crossed the line— the property line that is. Your lights are trespassing upon your neighbor's property. You can put shades on your fixtures, or better yet, replace them with ordinance-compliant fixtures. Please, keep your light on your own property.

 Anthony Arrigo, Utah Skies

Award Winners Feted at Recycle Utah's Annual Meeting

Every year Recycle Utah looks for a worthy business to be named "Recycler of the Year" and this year's award went to a model business. **Off Main Café & Bakery** recycles cardboard, plastics, glass, & paper. They do not use Styrofoam as



Wendy Van Reyper
Off Main Bakery & Café
Recycler of the Year

take-out packaging. Instead they use waxed paperboard boxes for salads, sandwiches and soups. They also serve water in reusable pitchers, thus conserving water. The award was accepted by proprietors **Wendy Van Reyper and Pam Dollhausen**.

Recycle Utah's Educators of the Year are **Mike Holland and Craig Roberson**, both 4th grade teachers at

the McPolin Elementary School. "They have contagious green spirits, have made recycling happen in their classrooms, invented special projects, and inspired their students to live 'lightly on the land.'"

Carol Snyder was also named an Educator of the Year for reinstating recycling in all classrooms at the Jeremy Ranch Elementary. She personally took charge and made it happen in the largest elementary school in Summit County.

Recycle Utah awarded Special Recognition to three deserving recipients. **Jerry Gibbs** of Park City Municipal Corporation was recognized for his efforts to plan RUs move, the details of which are still undecided.

Kevin Callahan, a member of RU's Board of Trustees and Director of Pub-

lic Works for Summit County, was recognized for his tireless support of RU's programs, years of service on the Board, and serving as liaison to the Summit County Commission.

The students and staff of the **Oakley School** were acknowledged for their weekly work sorting plastic. "Without them, our plastics program could not exist," said Insa Riepen.

We want to thank our outgoing Board Members for their competence, reliability and inspiration: **Kris Anderson**, Snow Park Lodge, Manager, Deer Valley Resort, **Bob Kaylor**, Senior Pastor, Park City Community Church, and **Kathy Kinsman Esq.**, Assistant Attorney General, State of Utah.



Kevin Callahan, Insa Riepen
and Flint Decker

Recycle Utah Welcomes New Trustees

At the Annual Meeting, the Behns laughingly said they joined the board as one person. "You can't have one without the other," **Peter Behn** said standing next to his wife **Pam**. The couple bring a terrific amount of expertise and enthusiasm to Recycle Utah. They are building an entirely "green home" in Park City. The house is super-insulated



Pam and Peter Behn

using ECO Block insulated concrete forms. It will include passive and active solar heat along with two photovoltaic arrays and a wind generator. Peter Behn is now retired with years of experience at the American Skiing Company.

Jeffrey Loudon, pastor of Shepherd of the Mountains Lutheran Church in Park City, was re-elected to the Board. Born in Colorado, he completed his Doctor of Min-

istry project on congregational environmental action. He is also a guide with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Rob Lea was elected to complete the final year of a three-year term for Board member Kathy Kinsman who stepped down when she was named Assistant Attorney General for the state of Utah. A graduate of Park City High School and the University of California at Davis, Rob is a member of the Park City Recreation Advisory Board, 20/30 Vision, and the Park City Board of Realtors.

Dana Kent will serve the final two years of Kris Anderson's term. An avid backcountry skier, Dana implemented a Capilene Recycle program initiative for the Canyons Resort, where she works. Welcome all!



Rob Lea

Exceptional Volunteer of the Year Awards

Recycle Utah could not do its work without *exceptional* volunteers. Linda Karz, Max Kloeppel, and Jean Glaser are the winners of this year's Exceptional Volunteer award.

Jean Glaser produced the "Art of Recycling," Recycle Utah's first-ever art-based fundraiser. Thanks to her hard work, local artist pieces made from recycled materials raised \$1,000 for the Center.

Linda Karz has organized recycling at McPolin Elementary School for years! She sets up our twice annual Native Plant Sale and selects plants and tends our native garden at the Center. She also helps select local gardens for the Healthy Garden Tour and even hosts her own amazing garden.

Max Kloeppel has designed the new look of RU's website and helped us keep stats that you wouldn't believe – 500 hits a day from all over the globe. Thanks, webmaster extraordinaire!

Recycle Utah also recognized the following volunteers for their extraordinary contributions:

- 🌍 **Jo & David Bateman** for purchasing most everything & special events traffic control,
- 🌍 **Jean Carlan and Kathy Meyer** for doing the Wind-power Sign-up Campaign "Windy Day" on Labor Day,
- 🌍 **Carolyn Frankenburg** for being the creative mind behind posters, floats, and J4 Parade decorations,
- 🌍 **Linda & Gerry Gebel** for keeping order & fixing computers and the network,
- 🌍 **Ellie Goldberg** for helping develop school programs,
- 🌍 **Gail Hecox** for being the public outreach queen,
- 🌍 **Britte Kirsch** for research & grant writing expertise,
- 🌍 **Gina Myrberg** for inspiration, and
- 🌍 **Jean Wetzel** for serving as the "Sorting Queen."



Kathryn Meyer



Linda & Gerry Gebel



Shannon Beglin,
Operations Manager



The Board of Trustees



Kent Sweeney,
Operations



**The Next
Generation**



**"Helping at Recycle Utah
Is more fun than work!
I get to share information
on plants that do well
in our high desert climate."
- Linda Karz**

Recycle Utah Needs You!

Want to help us "smash the trash?" Learn that most "trash" can be recycled and help others do the same. We need Volunteers NOW. To help us stay clean, organized and resource-efficient. Spend an hour once a week, have fun with everyone you meet, and walk away with a green halo. Call RU at 649-9698 to sign up NOW!

Looking for Holiday Gifts? Here are some Good Ideas!



BOOKS

Four new books have just been recommended by the *Sierra Club Magazine*.

Garbage Land by Elizabeth Royte chronicles the author's year following her household trash from home to landfill.

Gone Tomorrow by Heather Rogers makes us look at our

society's national tendency to make trash. We're obsessed with cleanliness, so we have a huge packaging and cleaning industry.

Paper or Plastic by Daniel Imhoff takes a shot at our society's packaging practices.

The Mongo by Ted Botha is a colorful look at dumpster divers in New York City. Anarchists, can collectors, and treasure hunters are grist for his mill.

Insa and Lola's Picks

Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail by Jared Diamond. This author has researched ancient societies and found that their failure was caused by neglecting the environment.

The Cork Boat by John Pollock is a fun one about a guy who built a boat entirely of wine corks and sailed it down a river in Portugal!



Two free rides at The Canyons sound good?

These plus a 2 for 1 day pass at The Canyons can be yours for free with the sign-up for three blocks of Wind Power from Utah Power. Stop by the Center to

get your Swag Bag. It's like getting a stocking from Santa Claus before Christmas!



← These colorful stacking bins are practical solutions to the problem of sorting your recyclables. A set of three is \$49 dollars. Yellow, blue, and green. Perfect for the whole family!



Tote Bags

Great for shopping, hauling stuff, or storing things. Large \$10; Medium \$7.50 Discounts to Members!

Give Gifts That Leave No Trace

This year give gifts that have no packaging and will never be discarded. Food items, soap, gift certificates for free labor like babysitting, snow shoveling, or grocery shopping are great examples. *Less Stuff, More Fun!*



Don't Forget Your Recycle Center

At the end of the tax year, think of making a charitable donation to Recycle Utah. The work continues and we can do so much more with the generosity of our members and friends. Send your donations to:

Recycle Utah
PO Box 682998
Park City, UT. 84060

Got Liver? This Holiday Season Give of Yourself

Here's a painless, meaningful holiday donation that doesn't cost a thing. Register for organ donation. Save a life or improve a life somewhere down the road. Go to www.yesutah.org where the Utah Donor Register has easy on-line sign-up.

We need your help. Choose to volunteer. The Center's a fun place to work. Call us at 649-9698.

Waste Industry Looking At Creative Re-uses of Glass

A recent conference by the Solid Waste Association of North America gave new hope that the waste industry is finding creative solutions for the problem of too much glass. According to Tim Whaley of EnviroGlas, experts are experimenting with new applications for recycled glass:

Landscape mulch – crushed rounded glass could be used around in planting beds. It doesn't absorb sunlight and would require less water for plants.

Glassphalt – a replacement for asphalt. It's tough and would require less maintenance than asphalt

Glass terrazzo – a replacement for marble. Something different for floors and countertops

Erosion control – perhaps it's possible to use pulverized glass along with sand to repair erosion spots.

Waste News reported on this conference in their October 24, 2005 issue. They quoted Whaley as saying, "We know recycled glass can contribute so much to sustainability. We do believe there are markets for it."



If You're Green in Life, Will You Be Green in Death?

One hundred and fifty years ago this question wouldn't have been asked. You or your dearly beloved would have been laid to rest in a simple pine coffin, perhaps without benefit of embalming and headstone.

Since then, coffins have become fancier, heavier, more expensive. Cosmetic makeovers for the dearly departed are routine, along with embalming and other supernatural processing.

Dr. Billy Campbell of South Carolina has done away with all that. In his "green cemetery," families can go back to basics.

According to *Waste News*, Oct. 24, 2005 "Graves are hand dug, the dead are buried in shrouds or a plain wooden box, and the cemetery looks like a natural wooded area." Instead of flowers, families plant native plants or shrubs.

The goal is to create a nature preserve that people might stroll through on a daily walk, *Waste News* reports. Now isn't that nicer than the picture above?

More Americans Recycle than Vote!

The thought in this headline gives one pause. Should we be joyful or aghast? "Hardly anyone heard of recycling before the first Earth Day in 1970," pointed out The *Sierra Club Magazine* in the Nov/Dec 2005 issue. "Now with nearly 9000 curbside pickup programs nationwide, more Americans recycle than vote."



This progress, the magazine goes on to say, is actually happening at a time when Americans are throwing more away than ever. So the recycling inroads we've made are still a drop in the bucket. Unfortunately, only 30% of the numbers shown here are recycled or composted!

Just for fun, quiz your children, friends, and spouses. Cover the right-hand column and

have them guess how many tons Americans throw away every year.



Food	26,800,000 tons
Furniture/furnishings	8,550,000 tons
Clothing/footwear	6,333,000 tons
Glass beer/soda bottles	5,190,000 tons
Plastic wrap & bags	4,200,000 tons
Junk mail	3,650,000 tons
Diapers	3,470,000 tons
Office paper	3,160,000 tons
Tires	3,070,000 tons
Carpets/rugs	2,820,000 tons
Newspapers	2,230,000 tons
Appliances	2,060,000 tons
Magazines	1,520,000 tons
Wine/liquor bottles	1,170,000 tons
Paper plates/cups	970,000 tons
Books	840,000 tons
Beer/soda cans	830,000 tons
Bedding/linens	780,000 tons
Telephone directories	540,000 tons
Milk cartons	450,000 tons
Car batteries	160,000 tons

Green Building Seminar Attracts 185 to Learn Sustainable Techniques



Many thanks to Barn Owl Timberframes; Bright Concepts; Community Builders; Cooper, Roberts, Somonsen; Design West; Dow Chemical; Eco Star Roof Systems; IBI Group; Icon Remodeling; Gigaplex; Green Building Center; Green Painting of Utah; Intergalactic Hydrogen; Owens Corning; Nationwide Floor & Windows; Polysted; Re-Direct Guide; Rinnai Continuum; Roblin Enterprises; Sierra Pacific Windows; TMS, Inc., Unlimited Expectations; Utah Power Energy Star; Uintah Headwaters; Utah Power Keeper Program; Upkeep Carpet; Utah House; Utah Skies/Starry Night; WR Grace for participating in this highly informative seminar.



Interpretive exhibit from TMS, Inc.



Recycle Utah's second annual Green Building seminar was held Friday, November 18th. Builders, remodelers, architects, trades people, and homeowners gathered to hear Marc Richmond, vice president of What's Working Inc, discuss green building techniques and conservation.

"How long will the bigger is better trend continue?" Marc asked provocatively of his audience. The huge 4-15,000 square foot mountain homes that sell readily now will eventually drain the environment, he said, focusing the group on techniques for conserving energy and building in sustainability.

What really matters at Recycle Utah?

Saving the Earth is a great idea, but way too big! We can think globally, but this is what WE CAN DO LOCALLY:

1. Get the **Hazardous Waste** out of the waste stream all together.

Better Option: Bring your hazardous waste to the Recycle Utah Collection Events scheduled for 5/6 and 10/7 in The Canyons parking lot.

2. Get the **Green Waste** (that's the stuff from your kitchen and gardens) out of the waste stream all together. Learn to compost! Recycle Utah provides FREE home composting education events all year long, has composters, books on the topic and even finds red wiggler worms to start a vermi composting bin.

1. **Reduce** – always. Buy only what you really need, then use it up!
2. **Reuse** what you can: Visit our Good Wood Program, reuse moving boxes and packing materials.
3. Recycle everything else: metals, glass, paper, boxes and plastics.
4. Drop off e-waste, plastic bags, batteries, CD and cases, printer cartridges and cell phones inside @ the Center.
5. Styrofoam.? We can't accept it yet. Take large quantities of PS #6 Styrofoam to Marco Foam in SLC 801/972-1354. Better yet, tell companies not to use it for packaging.

A rind is a terrible thing to waste: COMPOST

Use Green De-Icing Methods

It's important to keep our sidewalks and driveways clear of ice and snow in the winter, but the most common clearing method, rock salt, is corrosive, harmful to wildlife. It builds up in soils and harms watersheds.

So what snow removal options should you consider?

- 1. The old fashioned way — shoveling by hand. It's great exercise. Snow blowers are fossil-fuel guzzlers that cause noise and air pollution.
- 2. Throw down sand, fireplace ash or cat litter made from corn cobs. The downside of this method is that you should sweep it up periodically, because it can become a mess.
- 3. Use a less-toxic de-icer — magnesium chloride. It's an improvement over salt, and only moderately corrosive. But still corrosive! Look for it @ www.realgoods.com or 1.800/762-7325.

Dispose of Meds Properly!

Prescription medications should never ever be flushed down your toilet or sink. They greatly affect our water quality. The best disposal option is to wait for the spring and fall hazardous waste collection events to dispose of your medications properly.

A secondary option is to take them out of the containers, wrap them tightly in aluminum foil, then throw them into your trash. Never, ever flush medications down the toilet!

Look Forward to this Telephone Call

If you live in Summit County, expect a call some time in the first quarter of 2006. The East Canyon Creek Watershed Committee is conducting a survey of residents' of knowledge of local water bodies, storm water issues, awareness of disposal facilities and measure the severity of water quality problems.

Bone up, so you can answer questions like:

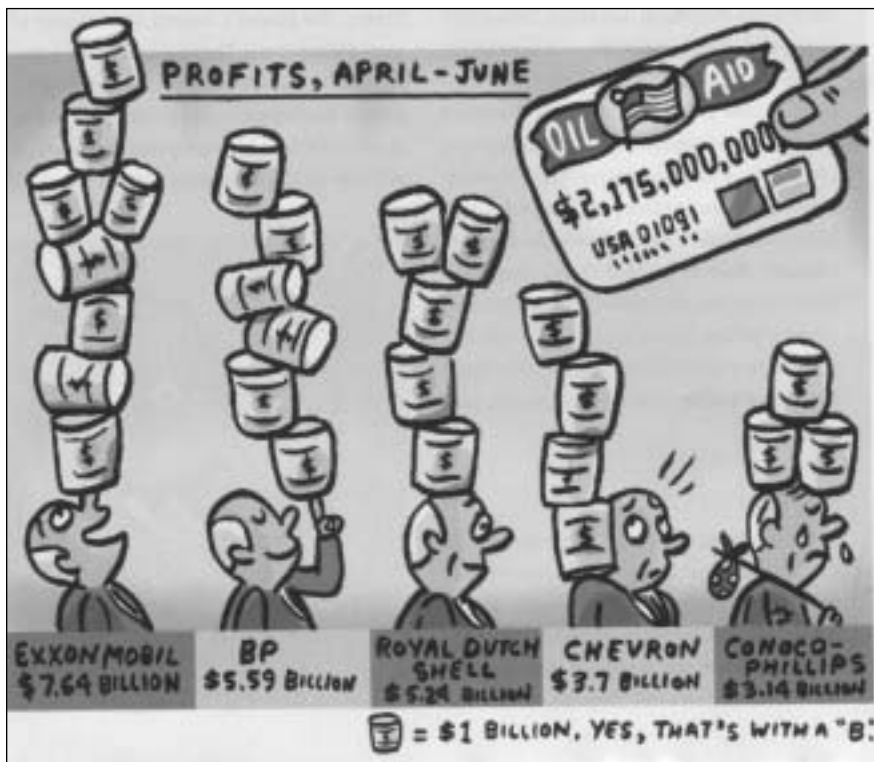
- 1. Does storm water go to a treatment plant?
- 2. What's more important: The amount of water in East Canyon Creek or the quality of water?
- 3. Where is East Canyon, Silver Creek, Kimball Creek?

They hope you'll agree to participate in the survey.

Coal is Dirty Choice

A report by the Center for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies, Environmental Defense, and Western Resource Advocates says that the amount of pollution from four coal-fired electric generation plants emit 10 times more sulfur dioxide than all the plants in California, 10 times more smog-forming nitrogen oxide, 200 times the mercury and 67 million tons of carbon dioxide, which feeds global warming.

The plants are Intermountain Power Project in Utah, Four Corners and San Juan in New Mexico, Mohave and Reid Gardner in Nevada and the Navajo Generating Station in Arizona. Utah has a clearer choice. Say NO to dirty coal and YES! to wind power.



The Sierra Club Wonders

In its November December 2005 issue, the *Sierra Club Magazine* observed: "In August, George W. Bush signed an \$85 billion energy bill that showers more than \$2 billion in tax breaks and direct spending on oil and gas companies over the next ten years. But do these guys really need taxpayers' help? After all, they're used to making that kind of money in a matter of weeks: Oil and gas companies rolled out robust quarterly earnings reports on July 29, the same day Congress sent the energy bill to President Bush for his signature. As an energy analyst for Oppenheimer & Co. put it, 'It was a good day for oil.'"

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The True, Unadulterated, Unexpurgated Story about Styrofoam®

Styrofoam® (a Dow Chemical Co. trademark) is actually "foamed polystyrene" and is made by blowing pentane or carbon dioxide gas into polystyrene, a type of plastic invented around 1930. The plastic can be recycled. Examples include plastic cutlery and clear food containers—plastic with a #6 PS on it.

Styrofoam® cannot be recycled at Recycle Utah. Why? Our mixed plastic is made into solid plastic products like stepping stones. Since Styrofoam® is about 95% air, it creates bubbles in the products and they break. We need a special machine to handle Styrofoam separately and the space to house the machine.

What can you do?

- 🌍 Avoid Styrofoam® packaging whenever you can.
- 🌍 Buy meat directly from the butcher wrapped in paper.
- 🌍 Choose products packaged with cardboard corners instead of foam blocks.
- 🌍 Talk to manufacturers and ask them to change their packaging. Email makes it easy!
- 🌍 Get take-out food in paper or cardboard and help your favorite restaurant switch from Styrofoam® to paper. Eat take-out on china plates!

Tax Credit Amendment

The National Recycling Coalition is very pleased to report that the RISE "Recycling Investment Saves Energy" Amendment has been adopted by the Senate Finance Committee as part of the tax package for the energy bill.

The amendment would provide almost \$100 million in tax incentives for recyclers through a targeted 15% tax credit for equipment used in the processing and sorting of recyclable materials.

Special thanks to Sen. Jim Jeffords (I-VT) for authorship. For more info, visit NRC-recycle.org, the website of the National Recycling Coalition.

Need \$\$\$ for the Main Squeeze

Many people bring Styrofoam® to the Center hoping we can dispose of it. The trouble is we need a special machine that shreds and then compresses the bulky stuff and ties it into bales. Recently Recycle Utah found the machine at a realistic price.

Now we need the money to buy it and the space to house the machine. If you want to make a difference, donate to the Squeeze the Styrofoam® campaign. Your donation of \$1000 or more and/or the space to host the squeezing works will make all the difference. Contact Insa Riepen at 649-9698 if you can help.

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Restaurant deep fryer grease can be turned into useable, renewable, environmentally-friendly diesel fuel. The Utah Biodiesel Cooperative needs deep fryer grease to manufacture biodiesel. Members of the cooperative will pick used grease up for free if it is stored in the original containers and is water-free. UBC pick-up saves disposal costs. If you're a restaurant. If you know of a restaurant that should participate in this program, or if you're a restaurant owner, call Andre at (435) 631-0021 today.

Consumer Reports On-Line

Consumer Reports has a new online guide. The advice magazine that keeps tabs on products is helping everyone be greener. Besides weighing in on environmental issues, Consumer Reports is now rating appliances, autos, home & garden products, electronics and food. It's an easy-to-use format on-line. Check it out at www.GreenerChoices.org.

We need your help. Choose to volunteer. The Center's a fun place to work. Call us at 649-9698.

what?

RU works with and educates the community to conserve natural resources, especially water, energy & landfill space.

• RU collects an average of 35 tons of glass per month! RU has collected over 45,000 lbs of hazardous materials.

• RU accepts any kind of paper, cardboard, paperboard, aluminum, cans, metals, and all plastics. We also take in batteries, moving boxes, Styrofoam peanuts, bubble wrap, cellular phones, CD and acrylic cases, toner & ink cartridges, mercury-containing thermometers, and any plastic bags.

why?

Mission: Recycle Utah's Mission is to provide leadership and education to promote waste reduction, reuse, recycling, backyard composting and water conservation in Summit and Wasatch Counties, UT.

Vision: Recycle Utah's Vision is the creation of a Zero Waste Plan in order to eliminate waste and pollution in the manufacture, use, storage and recycling of materials.

wow!

RU provides educational services, free composting workshops, drop-off centers in Park City, Kimball Junction, Coalville, Kamas and Heber City, and Hazardous Waste Drop-off Events.

Our "Good Wood" Project (at the Park City center) was the first program of its kind in Utah!

Our packaging reuse program is amazing!

Our main source of revenue is the generosity of our members.

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THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY: RECYCLE UTAH MEMBERS DO IT 24/7

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A 10% discount on recycling bins and composters, a yearly subscription to our quarterly newsletter *Trash Talk*, Albertson's Community Partners Card, tax write off. Pick up a grocery shopping bag, saving \$. You directly help Recycle Utah recycle all the materials that are dropped off, especially any color glass and metals. You'll also get a warm fuzzy feeling by helping your community stay green. **Call us at 649-9698.**

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January 2006

1/6 Green Building Seminar: Miners Hospital

February 2006

2/3 Green Building Seminar

March 2006

3/3 Green Building Seminar

April 2006

4/? Alternative Energy Conference

4/20 Water Festival, St. Mary's

4/22 Earth Day – every day at the Center

May 2006

5/6 Hazardous Waste Collection (The Canyons)

5/13 "Art Attack" with ArtsKids (RU Center)

5/20 "Pride in your Park" Community Clean up Day

June 2006

6/? Radio Disney / Dex Phone book collection

6/10 Native Plant Sale (RU Center)

July 2006

7/4 July 4th Parade

7/? Green Building Home Tour

September 2006

9/4 Miners Day: Windpower Day in the Park

October 2006

10/7 Hazardous Waste Collection (The Canyons)

November 2006

11/17 Annual Meeting, Miners Hospital

11/? Green Building Seminar



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