

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

RU Wins Bin Sponsorships & Grants

Recycle Utah is pleased to announce the financial support of six new local businesses and four new grantors. "We are gratified to have so many new organizations supporting operations and education projects at the Center," said Executive Director Insa Riepen.

"This outlay from a diverse group of businesses and environmental funders demonstrates the esteem of the community for Recycle Utah's efforts. See story page 5.

13,000 Pounds Collected HazMat Day

More than 13,000 pounds of paint, chemicals, weed killer, flammables and other hazardous materials were collected at Recycle Utah's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on May 6th.

This free event was made possible with grants from Summit County, the Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District (SBWRD) and the hard work of many volunteers from SBWRD, the Park City Fire Dept., Summit County Health Dept. & Recycle Utah. See p. 4 for photos.

The Green Machine Delivers the Goods

When Stu Nachlas and Ed Parigian came to Recycle Utah with an idea, it was right up our alley. "Players in the Park City softball league want to recycle," they said, "but they don't have any bins." Thanks to a recent donation from the City, Recycle Utah was able to set them up.



PCHS Interact Club Has Pride in Their Park

More than 150 Parkites turned out for "Pride in Your Park" Day May 19th to clean up the highways & byways including the Park City High School Interact Club. More pix, p. 7.

Then Ed and Stu got an even more green idea. Why not deliver the goods to Recycle Utah by bicycle? Recycle Utah donated a cart and "The Green Machine" was born.

Ed and Stu expect to deliver recyclables all summer long. Recycle Utah is looking for other volunteers with community spirit to maintain and empty bins at other fields throughout the City.

If you wish to join Stu and Ed, call RU at 649-9698.

Miner's Day is Wind Power Day

Recycle Utah will hold its annual kite making and kite flying contest after the Miners' Day Parade in City Park.

Residents can also sign up for Blue Sky wind power from Rocky Mountain Power.

When you buy "Blue Sky," Utah Power will purchase additional amounts of renewable wind energy equal to your monthly Blue Sky purchase.

Each block of wind power is an additional \$1.95 a month on your bill; 3-4 blocks powers an average home. To sign up now, go to rockymtnpower.net.

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Stu and Ed of
"The Green
Machine"

Recycle Utah is a Membership Organization! See details page 10 & 11.

Well-Deserved Thank Yous

Many thanks to **Brad Mimplitz** for creating a light bulb demonstration of CFLs.

Thanks to **Amber Nelson & Chris Hanson** for their wonderful, useful accounting services. They can be reached at 649-7710.

Kudos to **Linda Perkins and Charlene Nestel** for staffing the center once a week late afternoons.

We are indebted to **all the members of the Board of Realtors Environmental Issues Committee** for their inestimable assistance in promoting recycling for hotels, condos, and other Summit County businesses.

Recycle Utah extends a warm thank you and end-of-year congratulations to the teachers and counselors who gave us the privilege of instructing their students this year.

Thank you to: **Soaring Wings Montessori, The Colby School, Jeremy Ranch, Parley's Park, PC Cooperative Preschool, McPolin, Trailside, North & South Summit, Ecker Hill International Middle School, Treasure Mountain International Middle School, the Oakley School, and Park City High School.**

Thank you to **Michelle Breinholt**, Treasure Mountain International Middle School, for the annual class visit.

Thanks to 10-year-old **Lily of Lily's Lemonade Stand** who donated the proceeds of her thirst-quenching lemonade sold to the Garage Sale crowd.

We are grateful to **Beryl Riley, Linda Perkins, and Charlene Hunter, and Christie Babalis** and the Recycle Utah staff for braving the elements on HazMat Collection Day.

Thank you to the students and staff of the **Oakley School** for their tireless sorting.

Thank you to **Xmission** for hosting our website.

Many thanks to the **Board Members of Recycle Utah**, whose wisdom, reliability and experience in various fields are most appreciated.

Recycle Utah Office Hours:

Monday-Sunday: 10-4 pm

Recycle Bins open 24 / 7!

"Dear Rusty"

While our mascot Rusty is on vacation, his friend Natasha the Intermountain Therapy dog has filed this report. Natasha's human is an psychotherapist, so her advice is aimed to help with relationships as well as recycling. E-mail all your recycle questions to Rusty in care of director@recycleutah.com.

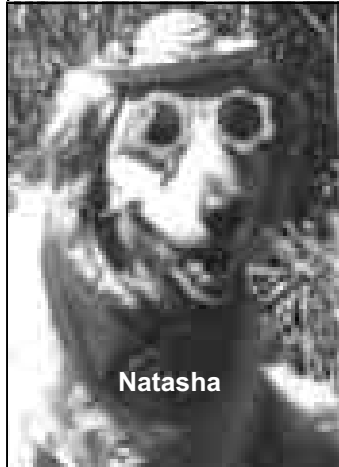
Dear Natasha — I used to recycle all the time. I had bins for things and each week I stopped at Recycle Utah. Then I met my girlfriend. Things were great between us and so

we moved in together. She lives in a tiny condo.

When I tried to set up the recycling bins, she got upset. She said there was no room for them. So, I stopped recycling.

Then I saw Al Gore's movie and I felt really guilty. How can I convince her we need to recycle for the good of the planet? — **Rick**

Dear Rick —



Natasha

First you need to stop beating yourself up. Feeling guilty just robs you of the energy you need to change your behavior. Start small and start with yourself. Recycle your water bottles and plastic bags and newspapers, etc.

Look around the condo and see if there any place where you could put ONE recycle bin. Ask your girlfriend if she would be okay with one bin. Or you could look into hiring a firm to collect your recyclables each week.

But most importantly, don't try to force your crusade on your girlfriend. And please avoid telling her you're right and she's wrong. You can ask her to try to see your point of view and see what compromises are possible.

Maybe you do something for her that is important to her [like picking up your socks] in exchange for starting to recycle. Remember, relationships are partnerships not monarchies. — **Natasha**

Recycle Utah Needs You!

Do you want to help your community recycle, reuse and reduce waste, help educate, raise funds, and staff the office?

We need Volunteers 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 Paula McGee at 901-1636 or email at pmcwoods@earthlink.net to sign up NOW!



"I like to volunteer because it's the easiest thing I can do to help the environment."

- **Stu Nachlas**

Letter to the Editor

Send letters to director@recycleutah.org

Editor's Note: *In the last issue, Parkite Jeff Louden committed to Mission Impossible — generate one Allied Waste barrel of trash for the whole year. Here's his report.*

Dear Recycle Utah:

Trash happens! I continue toward my recycling goal in Hidden Cove. I'm proud to report that there has been no cheating, even though I have been tempted. My Allied Waste trash container is a bit more than half full. But it will be a challenge to end the year with only one load of trash. What's been hard? Well what do you do with noxious weeds? Rubber wrist bands? Leftover food which shouldn't go in the compost? Small pieces of plywood which one shouldn't burn? Old weather insulation around sills? Wrappers for energy bars that are aluminized? Clamshells for take home from restaurants? I still might make it and it will depend on one thing more than any other: what I buy. My choices for consumption can reduce the amount of non-recyclables. Its the only way I'll make it. Stay tuned.

 **Jeffrey Louden, Park City**

Dear Recycle Utah:

I recently noticed your stack of nursery pots next to the plastics tent. This is a great service to the community. Gardeners are faced with a real dilemma — what to do with the thousands of plant pots that seedlings, flowers, and shrubs come in. Thank you for recycling pots.

 **Daisy Fair, Park City**

Dear Recycle Utah:

This Week in Park City and parkcityweek.com recycles everything it can including unused magazines we pick up at the end of each month. We started doing this even before the recycling center opened. On a weekly basis we usually have only one medium size garbage bag of organic & unrecyclable materials. That's all that goes to the landfill.

 **Rick Shapiro, Publisher**

Editor's Note: *You are a role model! If other businesses want to follow suit, call Lola Beatlebrox at RU for free consultation in business recycling programs.*

Editorial: Invest in Our Community — Buy Local

This is the time of year when my wife and I look forward to salt & pepper corn, ripe tomatoes, and all the fresh concoctions available through local restaurants at the Wednesday Farmer's Market at The Canyons.

This forum for buying local attracts a generous audience over the summer and the Park Silly Sunday Market on Main Street should be no different.

It's a chance for the whole community to get out and buy local.

We all know that supporting local growers means fresher organically grown vegetables, but we get the added dividend of reducing the hidden costs of transportation and dependence on fossil fuels when we buy from farms less than 100 miles away.

Open air markets also bring out local musicians, artists and artisans and foster a sense of community. Our financial support of these endeavors is not only fun, but an investment in our heritage. Artists record history, beauty, and social reality, so we should support them. As Alice Merrill Horne, the founder of the Utah Arts Council said of all Utah artists, "They cannot paint if they cannot eat."


National statistics show that every dollar invested locally is reinvested in the community at a seven fold rate. As Park City's community bank, Frontier Bank is proud to play one

of the many important roles in this process.

We all enjoy excellent food and Park City's restaurants serve some of the finest anywhere. The Park City Restaurant Association has a catchy slogan — The Independent Republic of Park City. I've been told it reflects the independent, maverick spirit of the mining camp that has become a world class resort. If there were 26 saloons back then, there are even more fine dining establishments now, and they are not chains or franchises. So eat local, and eat well.

Our City Council is studying Main Street zoning to make sure that our hometown continues to be principally served by locally owned shops with unique offerings. They deserve our thanks for helping to preserve the unique and irreplaceable character of Park City.

Most importantly, support our local community recycling center. The staff works hard to collect 220 tons of recyclables every month. They educate our school children and are working hard to convince our local businesses to start recycling programs. Invest in Recycle Utah by becoming a member today.

 **Marc Estabrook, CFO of Frontier Bank**
Recycle Utah Board of Trustees

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Support Recycle Utah with your membership dollars. See details page 11.

Spring HazMat Event Collects 13,000 Pounds

On a blustery, snowy day 30 volunteers, members of the Park City Fire Department, and the Summit County Sheriff's Department braved the elements to accept 13,000 pounds of hazardous material. More than 240 county residents filed through in their cars, grateful they didn't need to step out into the cold.

Volunteers opened the backs of cars to find paint, thinners, stains, film developers, weed killers and other household hazardous materials that could have harmed our watersheds if thrown away in the trash to eventually find their way to Summit County's landfill.

Recycle Utah thanks Summit County, PCMC and the Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District for financial support and The Canyons for the use of their parking lot and forklift.

Many thanks to the Summit County Health Dept, the Park City Fire District, Summit County Sheriff, and Fred Straughn of Philip Services, and all the others for volunteering their time.



You mean we don't need to get out of our car?!

An informal survey of 121 car drivers revealed that 80% would take their household hazardous waste to the Summit County Three Mile Canyon landfill if hazmat were accepted there year-round.



Hmm . . . What have we here?



Mr. Straughn of PSC bulks paint



Scott Conger of the Park City Fire Department displays some of the cans of paint collected.



Developing & printing pictures is fun but we have to do right by the environment by bringing the used chemicals—Oakley School



Chentelle Daley and Maritta Tekala of the Summit County Sheriff's Department collected seven bags of prescription medicines.



It's all Gone!

A rind is a terrible thing to waste: COMPOST!

Marriott's MountainSide Uses Magnets to Attract Guest Recycling

Marriott's MountainSide is an upscale time share condominium nestled at the base of Park City Mountain Resort.

When they do something, they do it right. That's why their new guest recycling center is top of the line.

Located in a spot that every guest passes, the MountainSide's recycling

center features burgundy bins (Marriott's signature color).

These slim, tall metal bins hold 37 gallons of recyclables. They feature labeled lids with slots and holes, thus reducing the chance a guest will make the mistake of sorting incorrectly.



Refrigerator magnets in all condo units invite guests to recycle.

"We wanted our owners and guests to be able to contribute to Marriott's long term commitment to the environment," said Chandra Cartwright, Housekeeping Manager.

"There is great enthusiasm for the opportunity to recycle at



MountainSide."

Recycle Utah assisted Marriott's MountainSide with their recycling program. If your business would like free consultation, contact Lola Beatlebrox, Outreach Director at 649-9698.

New Bin Sponsors & Grant Funders Support Recycle Utah

The reasons businesses sponsor bins at Recycle Utah is as varied as the businesses themselves.

"We're a glass gallery," said Wendy Van Reyper of the **Dancing Hands Gallery**. "We use Recycle Utah's packing peanuts to protect our glass and we use our donation to protect our community too." The unique glass and textile gallery at 591 Main Street is sponsoring the EPS foam bin.

"There's a huge amount of waste in the medical field," said Dr. Nicole McClaren of **Eyes for Animals**. "I want to live by example at home and in the business. It's doing my part." The 13-year resident of Park City Dr. McClaren's veterinary clinic in Salt Lake specializes in eye care.

Keeping winter cool is the goal of Alison Godlewski, owner of **Skis on the Run**. The family owned business has "always given to Recycle Utah and we were able to do more this year." Skis on the Run takes the hurry and worry out of renting skis. They'll deliver skis to patrons' condos. "Our livelihood depends on it," she says.

Allied Waste is the much-appreciated sponsor of Recycle Utah's trash bin. "We support recycling in in Summit County and there's no better way than through Recycle Utah," said Gordon Raymond. "They make it more convenient for all."

Joe Kernan, owner of **Good Earth Recycling**, is sponsoring a mixed glass bin. "This donation is my thanks to Recycle Utah for accepting so many materials and being located so conveniently." The local recycling hauler takes many

commodities to Recycle Utah, including glass.

Maire Rosol of the **Park City Board of Realtors** Philanthropic Foundation noted that realtors are committed to sustainable development and green building. "We want to make sure we do everything possible to make Park City and Summit County a better place to live," she said.

Giving back to the community is important to **Talisker Mountain, Inc.** which is sponsoring EPS foam bin. Company president Jim Thompson emphasized his company's support of environmentally conscious endeavors.

Bin sponsors' donations pay for the hauling of RU's 30-yard bins to markets in Salt Lake City. Since the sale of commodities such as glass, plastic and EPS foam does not cover the cost of transportation, Recycle Utah's bin sponsors are a vital part of operations at the Center.

Recycle Utah is proud to announce the award of four new grants:

Hemingway Foundation — \$5000 for outreach education

Elizabeth S. Hoopes -- \$5000 for outreach education

Lund Foundation – \$5000 for a fork lift

Kevin and Donna Gruneich Foundation — \$1200 for operations support

Recycle Utah is grateful for the support of these charitable donations.

Recycling Programs for Businesses — Call 649-9698!

The Earth Machine Is Here

New Products,
Useful
Products,
RU Products

The Earth Machine is the 21st century way to make composted soil in your back yard. Its 80-gallon capacity will turn all your kitchen and lawn waste into rich humus.

The locking lid and keeps animals out and prevents the lid from blowing away in high winds.

Made from recycled plastic, the three components lift up easily for easy turning of the pile.

In our dry environment, the sturdy cylindrical shape retains moisture .

Easy to assemble, comes with step-by-step directions for set-up and composting. Come to Recycle Utah to pick yours up — no shipping!

\$40.50 for members, \$45 for non-members.



BYOB!!

Stop! No More Plastic — Bring Your Own Bag

Join the far-sighted Parkites and bring your own bag to the grocery store. Our bags are made from 100% recycled plastic bags. Two large bags handle the shopping for a family of four. Large \$10; Medium \$7.50

Get CFLs at topbulb.com



Compact fluorescent lights are sold online at www.topbulb.com.

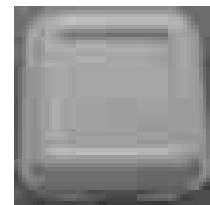
You'll find spotlights, bulb lights, spirals, and tubulars all at the touch of a button,.

Plus the hard-to-find dimmable CFLs for your spotlights.

To match wattage go to:

http://www.topbulb.com/find/energy_saving_light_bulbs.asp

Biodegradable Clams For PC Restaurants

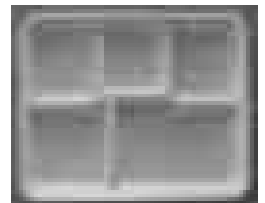


Biodegradable Take Out Containers mean **NO MORE STYROFOAM**-type containers. Made of sugarcane, corn or potato starches, they biodegrade in 180 years, compared to 1000 for oil-based plastics!

For pricing go to

<http://www.worldcentric.org>

or contact Recycle Utah for bulk rates



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150 Residents Clean Up The Community

More than 150 residents turned out on May 19th to give Park City the pick up and polish it deserves after a long, snowy winter.

Thanks go to members of Recycle Utah, the PCHS Interact Club, Park City Rotary, Sunrise Rotary, and Park City Municipal Corporation who made Recycle Utah's annual Pride in Your Park Day another success.



Jim Lea and Kris Beer
sport orange safety gear

Two Parkites Provide Perspectives on Being Green in England & the Orient

By Billie Firpo

On a recent visit to friends in London, I noticed that everyone I met recycled. No one thought of doing otherwise. It seemed that London as a whole has curbside (okay, lane and garden wall-side) recycling pickup. Why they give out plastic bags to do so is a puzzle. Maybe at the recycling depot bags are emptied and recycled. Let's hope so.

Getting around London and beyond was easy. If the underground "tube" or a two-story bus won't get you there, a train will. There were even pedal cabs about in London proper (pun intended). They have the congestion tax, you know. You could cross a wide, busy street safely. Try that at Kimball Junction.

Speaking of driving, there are a great many cameras on the roadways making sure that drivers behave themselves. When I asked about the rows of diminishing length white stripes across the road, I learned that they mark where sensors are registering your speed. That explained why my maniac driver friend kept getting signs flashing "Slow down" as we passed, even on country lanes.

The government is considering installing large monitoring stations with microphones to say something like "Tsk, tsk." Is that too much "big brother is watching you?"

There are rubbish bins on most sidewalks. Even in Chelsea where a bomb exploded in one, the bins are returning. And guess what? I saw hardly any trash -- not in the parks, streets or yards.

In 20 days of endless walking I saw no pup piles or unleashed dogs. And, we all know how the English love their pooches.

Every few blocks there was a "charity" shop. They were small, but always busy and appeared to be a regular part of neighborhood shopping. Now that's recycling!

By Lola Beatlebrox

We couldn't get any lights to work in our Bangkok hotel room. Ah ha! So that's the reason for the flashlight on the trip leader's packing list! But, no, we discovered both Thai and Chinese hotels required insertion of the key-card in a slot by the door — an effective energy-saving device.

So began the many wondrous observations of Bhutan, Nepal and Tibet. The news is good and bad for the fate of the world at the hand of climate change.

In Tibet every monastery and home courtyard had a solar tea kettle heater. Most native Tibetans rode bikes, walked or drove a horse and wagon. Bicycle rickshaws were at our service for a dollar. In Lhasa rickshaws and bikes are somewhat protected by a median strip separating their narrow thoroughfare from the erratic bus & truck traffic.

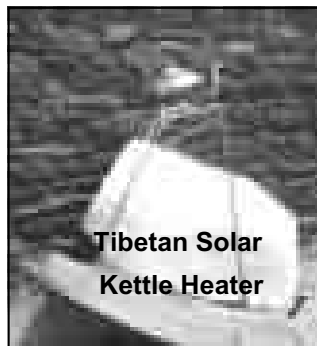
No one appears to own a dryer — laundry adorns clotheslines in the Tibetan countryside and the alleys of Kathmandu.

Rooftops in Lhasa and Kathmandu bristle with towers of solar panels and water tanks. Some Nepali businesses reduce their energy bills by tapping long extension cords into a tangle of neighborhood wires on utility poles that give

new meaning to the term "fire hazard."

A huge cause for concern is sanitation. In all three countries human waste is sluiced out of crude squat-type outhouses into rivers and streams. There is no such thing as a "rest area" on China's proud new highways. City sewer smells raid the senses.

In Lhasa the new Chinese middle class drive shiny SUVs and patronize supermarkets with hundreds of new products. Drove of Chinese tourists spill out of buses to visit the Portala Palace, the Dali Lama's former residence. Truck traffic is everywhere. All this is evidence that China's carbon footprint is growing.



Tibetan Solar
Kettle Heater

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Parents Enjoy Recycle Utah's Library Kits for Young Children

If you ever needed help answering your four-year-old's question "Where does the garbage go?" look no farther than your local library.

The book "Where Does the Garbage Go?" is one of several included in two recycling library kits for preschoolers and older children.

Recycle Utah donated the library kits to Park City, Kimball Junction, Kamas, and Coalville libraries on Earth Day.

Jam packed with books, games and puzzles designed to answer all manner of ecological questions, the kits are available for checkout by library patrons.

"We wanted parents to have resources for sitting down with children and having quality time to talk about recycling and environmental conservation," said Executive Director Insa Riepen.

The kits contain a puzzle of the Earth designed by Greta Andreini and the "Recycling Game" Go Fish! or Matching game designed by Lola Beatlebrox and illustrated by Alex Woodcock.

Summit County Children's librarian Linda Schmieda and RU Outreach Director Lola Beatlebrox display the books in Recycle Utah's new library kits, now available for checkout.



Summit County Engineer Derrick Radke built a model to help Biowest staffer explain storm water pollution.

The County Weed Management Association explained noxious weeds in their "Good Plants/Bad Plants" display.

7th Annual Water Festival Scores 9 & 10

More than 500 4th graders learned about water at Recycle Utah's 7th Annual Water Festival on April 19th. What could possibly hold their attention so well that teachers bestowed 9 and 10s on the evaluations?

"The hands on activities were AWESOME," wrote Skye Shelton, a teacher at the Colby School. "The facilitators are obviously experts in their fields." Examples:

Jeff Salt of the Greater Salt Lake had the kids dress up in costumes to demonstrate bug adaptation.

Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation staff dropped raw eggs in blenders to demonstrate the importance of sewer waste treatment.

Thanks to the 20 presenters who made the education sessions a memorable event. They deserve the nines and tens.



Time Magazine's Top Ten List

The April 9th issue of *Time Magazine* featured 51 things you can do to slow global warming. Why 51? They only had space for that many. We have space for 12:

1. *Turn food into fuel.* Our nation should look into ethanol and biofuels to power our cars.
2. *Build green.* Contact our local Green Building Initiative at 645-9363 for your own green initiative
3. *Change your lightbulbs.* Get CFLs, page 6.
4. *Ditch the McMansion.* Oversized houses are too big.
5. *Hang up a clothesline.* Do what the Tibetans do (see page 7). CC&Rs be damned.
6. *Ride the bus; ride a bike.* 'Nuff said.
7. *Pay your bills online.* Saves fossil fuels!
8. *Do an energy audit of your home.*
9. *Buy green power.* See Wind Power story, page 1.
10. *Just say no to plastic bags.* Use an RU tote. See p. 6.
11. *Support your local farmer.* Amen! See page 3.
12. *Shut off your computer.* The average desktop computer uses 60-250 watts a day.

It's not too late to renew your membership! See details page 11.

Recycle Utah Partners with Park Silly Sunday Market All Summer

Recycle Utah will host educational events at the new Park Silly Sunday Market, which starts June 17th at the bottom of Main Street. RU's tent will also bring in other environmental non-profits each week.

Named after a little known moniker for Parkites, who in the 1970s dubbed themselves "Park Sillians," the market reflects the casual, stress-free Sundays everyone wants to have.

Market goers will find arts and crafts, antiques, imports, live street entertainment, music, fresh produce, gourmet foods and exciting performance art.

Recycle Utah is involved because this market is a "leave no trace" zero waste effort. Its vendors have agreed to green guidelines, and to use utensils and containers market that are biodegradable and compostable.

The market's green initiatives include several unique things to look for:

- 🌱 A free Bike Valet station hosted by Cole Sport.
- 🌱 Two well-marked Zero Waste



stations to receive compostable and recyclable items.

- 🌱 Numerous vendors selling arts and crafts made from reclaimed objects.
- 🌱 100% recycled, post consumer waste paper for all printed marketing materials and printers who use wind powered energy, whenever available.
- 🌱 Two non-profit organizations and a sustainable issues group each week.
- 🌱 Mountain Trails Foundation maps with walking and riding times to encourage people to leave their cars at home; use the free city transit system.

See You Sundays from 9-3!

Market planners at a recent RU meeting. From l-r, Shannon Beglin, RU Operations, Kimberly Kuehn & Jewels Harrison, PSSM, Greta Andreini, RU Creative Director.

Leprechauns — Eat Your Heart Out, I Have Compost

By Billie Firpo

Twice a year I feel like the *uber*-privileged and today is the first of those days this year. I just harvested enough "pure gold" compost to keep my garden and me happy for the whole growing season.

You can't look at a shovel full of this stuff and not understand the real meaning of rich. In the fall I'll do it again. Leprechauns, eat your heart out.

Okay, you think the following: it smells; it was a lot of work; the composter is too ugly in the yard, I added special stuff; it drew critters, the neighbors squawked, etc. Here are the facts:

My compost never had a bad odor and now smells rather sweet, like freshly plowed grade 100 farmland. That's because it's all uncooked vegetable matter from the kitchen, with the exception of the occasional crumbled eggshell, and waste from the garden. And, each time I add kitchen matter, I give it a stir and/or add a bit of soil to cover.

It takes only a trip out to empty the kitchen waste container every few days. The composter has a door on each side that easily lifts for harvesting. And, the compost is light and almost fluffy. I took a 25 gallon plastic storage box, cut out the center and attached a piece of hardware cloth to the remaining oblong to make a sifter. For every gallon or so of

good compost, I get maybe a cup of undigested sticks and stones and a few seed pods that go back in the bottom for a base. Just think of it as exercise that pays.

I won't comment on the looks of the human composter in her Wellies and gloves, but the physical composter takes up only a two-foot square of space in an unusable and semi-hidden corner of the yard.

All I added was garden and kitchen uncooked vegetable matter, soil and water. My grandkids do add the occasional red wiggler.

My compost never drew flies or unwelcome wildlife. It's contained in a relatively inexpensive black composter (black to increase heat).

Although I live in Blackhawk Station (small yards and close neighbors) no one has ever complained, for all the above reasons.

So, if you reuse, recycle and compost you'll have hardly any garbage. Reusing and recycling will make you feel good, and composting will reward you in free riches for your garden.

There will be less waste in the landfill, and that means more beautiful land for everyone.



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We Appreciate Our Bin Sponsors

Allied Waste*

- ♻️ Cole Sport Ltd.
- Coverall

Dancing Hands Gallery*

- ♻️ Deer Valley Lodging
- ♻️ Deer Valley Resort
- ♻️ East West Partners

Eye Care For Animals*

- ♻️ Frontier Community Bank
- ♻️ Geary Construction, Coalville

Good Earth Recycling*

- ♻️ Park City Signs

Park City Board of Realtors*

- ♻️ Park City Mountain Resort
- Park City Sunrise Rotary
- Prudential Utah Real Estate
- ♻️ Raymond Family Foundation

Skis on the Run*

- Smith's, Heber City
- Starbucks Coffee Company

- ♻️ Stein Eriksen Lodge

Talisker Mountain*

- ♻️ The Canyons Resort

Utah Brewers Cooperative*

- Wal-Mart

♻️ Renewing Bin Sponsors

* New

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- Kevin and Donna Gruneich Foundation
- Hemingway Foundation
- Elizabeth S. Hoopes
- JEPS Foundation
- Lund Foundation
- Park City Municipal Corporation
- Raymond Family Foundation
- Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District
- Soaring Wings Education Foundation
- The Summit County Commission

Recycle Utah Members Are Very Aware

As active recyclers, Recycle Utah members are very aware of the link between recycling and greenhouse gas reduction. You know that products made from recycled materials use 30% less energy in their manufacture, emitting less greenhouse gas.

Recycle Utah collects 222 tons of recyclables every month. Recycling 100 tons of material is equivalent to planting 34 acres of trees that absorb 89 tons of CO2 emissions.

As dues-paying members, you want your dollars

to make an impact on CO2 emissions because you want to "Save Our Snow!" — reduce the impact of global warming on Park City's snow pack and our tourist economy. Your membership dollars also prevent trash from going to Summit County's landfills.

Your donations also support the daily operations of your recycling center, including the easy exchange of moving boxes, packing material, building materials, and major appliances.

And your money helps educate hundreds of school children in the 4 R's: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Rethink!



Donate Your Car to RU and Be Sure of a Green Grave

When it comes time to getting rid of your old clunker, there are plenty of charities that would love your car.

They "sell" it to a junk yard and you feel good because you've solved your car problem, supported your favorite charity, and received a tax deduction all in one swell foop.

But what happens to your car after you give it up? When Recycle Utah looked into this question, we discovered Tear-A-Part Auto Recycling in Salt Lake .

Tear-A-Part is an auto disposal company with an environmental conscience.

Tear-A-Part will "de-manufacture" your family chariot on its clean, state of the art premises.

They extract all the environmentally hazardous fluids from the vehicle and other toxic parts such as switches with mercury.

Following the principle that re-use is better than hazmat disposal, Tear-A-Part offers discount retail purchases of

salvaged windshield cleaner, brake fluids, antifreeze, oil and gasoline.

How to Donate Your Car

1. Fill out a form at RU or on our website
2. Provide the car title (Call RU if you don't have one.)
3. Tear-A-Part Auto Recycling will schedule a pickup.
4. In most cases, you will be eligible for an RU tax deduction letter.

Donate to Recycle Utah's "Yes! We Take Packing Foam" Fund!

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, tin/steel cans, mixed metals, and all plastics. We also take in batteries, moving boxes, foam 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. We appreciate you!

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Look What's Happening

June 2007

6/9 Native Plant Sale, Recycle Utah's Center, 9 - 12 pm Water Conservation & Weed Prevention.

Wednesdays—Composting Workshop 9-10 am, Center

6/23 & 6/30 — Composting Workshop 10-11 am, Center

6/12 Business Recycling Workshop, 3-5 pm Alf Engen Ski Museum, Utah Olympic Park

6/22 Footings & Foundations seminar. 8-11 am. Sponsored by the Green Building Initiative. See detail below.

July 2007

Fourth of July Parade Float

September 2007

9/3 "Windy Week" in Park City, Miner's Day, 11ish - 2pm

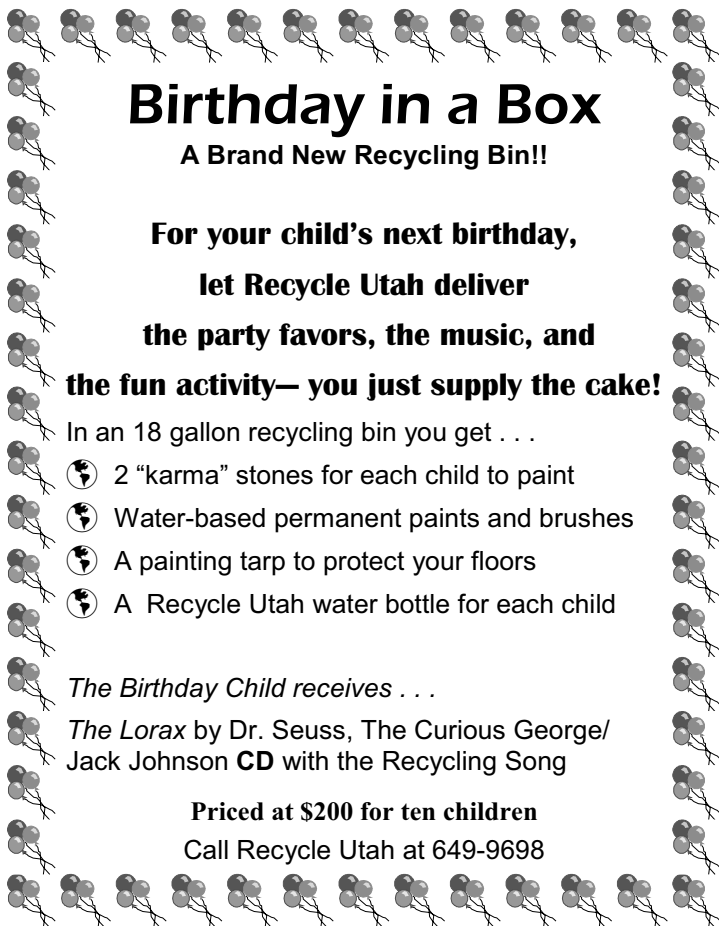
Windpower Outreach, City Park & around Miners Hospital

October 2007

10/6 HazMat Collection, Canyons Parking Lot, 9 - 12 pm Tentative because Summit County Public Works may establish a permanent HazMat Trailer at the landfill so keep posted on news about this event.

Carbon Footprint Workshop: Energy Date TBA

All dates are firm until they're not.



Birthday in a Box

A Brand New Recycling Bin!!

**For your child's next birthday,
let Recycle Utah deliver
the party favors, the music, and
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In an 18 gallon recycling bin you get . . .

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- 🎈 Water-based permanent paints and brushes
- 🎈 A painting tarp to protect your floors
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Call Recycle Utah at 649-9698

Contractor Continuing Education

Contractors can earn three hours of credits at the Footings and Foundations seminar, presented by the Green Building Initiative and sponsored by Tesch Law on Friday, June 22nd. The workshop will be held at the Sheldon Richins

Building Auditorium in Kimball Junction from 8-11 am. Participants will learn the most advanced techniques for insulation, moisture management, and resource efficiency for footings and foundations in green homes.

For more information, pricing and registration, call the Green Building Initiative at 645-9363.

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