

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

## New Programs for Hotels & Condos

Recycle Utah has new resources to help hotels and condominiums establish effective recycling programs.

Recycle Utah's website contains a downloadable spreadsheet that allows hotels and Homeowner's Associations to calculate the first year investment in recycling bins and collections costs. With the "HOA Recycling Calculator," managers can just plug in their numbers and see the per-unit operating cost for recycling pickup.

Several property management companies and HOAs have already taken advantage of Recycle Utah's resources. David Holland's Properties at PCMR, All Seasons Resorts, R & R Property Management, Marriott Mountainside, and the Newpark Hotel are all in the first stages of decision making.

"It's not an easy decision for hotels and condominiums," said Lola Beatlebrox, Outreach Director. "Lack of space and rising insurance rates are issues. Some managers and homeowners object because they want 'the government' to collect recyclables."

Despite the challenges, Recycle Utah hopes that at least 10 per cent of Park City's hotels and condominiums will establish recycling programs in the next six months. "When the new County trash collection contract goes into effect, we anticipate the cost of trash collection will increase, making recycling much more attractive. It will be cheaper to divert recyclables from the waste stream than to send it to the landfill," explained Beatlebrox. "The condominiums and hotels that recycle will have the competitive edge."

For more information go to [www.recycleutah.org](http://www.recycleutah.org), click on Hotel & Condo Resources or call 649-9698.



Chris Donnelle, Treasure Mountain Inn Front Desk Manager, believes in recycling so much that she & her husband Shad sort guest recycling and transport all recyclables to Recycle Utah. See story "Recyclers of the Year," page 4.

## Record Amount of HazMat Collected

More than 41,000 pounds of hazardous material were collected in 2006 compared with 17,000 in 2005. That's an increase of more than 140%.

At the Fall HazMat event on October 7th 26,000 pounds was collected alone.

Residents dropped off five paper bags of medication, about 68 tires, five refrigerators, 136 gallons of oil, 32 car batteries, two 5-gallon propane tanks, 22 small propane tanks, two 3-gallon helium tanks, and one five-gallon bucket of mercury containing items.

"Residents are learning to save their hazardous household waste for the biennial hazmat events," said Insa Riepen.

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 Department, Park City Fire District, Summit County Sheriff, Triumph Gear Systems and Fred Straughn of Philip Services for volunteering their time and collecting the materials.



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## Well-Deserved Thank You's

**We are grateful to all of our members who have supported us this year. May you all have a wonderful Holiday Season & Happy New Year!**

Special thanks to **Alisa Felton** for her assistance in developing Recycle Utah's K-12 curriculum.

Many thanks to **Tracey Harden and the Blakeslee Group** for their assistance in graphic design.

**Paula McGee**, Recycle Utah's Volunteer Coordinator, has done an outstanding job recruiting volunteers this Fall for two large fundraising and our newsletter mailings. Volunteers are also staffing the Center during the late afternoons to keep the office open during the week.

Thanks go to **Claire Chappelle, Linda Perkins and Morgan Zelif** for staffing the office & mailings.

**Christie Babalis** has been researching curriculum on the web and helping with mailings.

**Ben Nitka** assisted with a fundraiser and many thanks of his quick financial support for computer repair.

**Britte Kirsch** has been advising with the development of a film by high school students.

Many thanks go to **Gerry Gebel and Jo Bateman** for their all around assistance.

Thanks to **Karen Murray** and her two children **Margaret and Nate** for sorting several times this fall as part of their home schooling program.

Thanks to **Amber Nelson** for her wonderful, expert accounting services. She can be reached at 649-7710.

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

### Recycle Utah Office Hours:

M-F: 8-5 pm Sat & Sun: 9-4 pm

**Recycle Bins open 24 / 7!**

## "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. E-mail your recycle questions to Rusty in care of [director@recycleutah.org](mailto:director@recycleutah.org).

**Dear Rusty:** I hope I help you recycle. My idea for recycling is to burn the waste and use the ashes as energy.



— **Dakota in Kauai**

**Dear Dakota:** WOW! I just love those smiley choppers! Yes, Dakota, it seems we generate endless amounts of waste so why not burn this "renewable" resource? Some

European countries and 15 U.S. states use this process. Modern incinerators burn cleanly because they have pollution controls. Their boilers produce steam and electricity as a by-product of combustion (that's a big word for burning). These hot furnaces reduce the trash by 90% so only 10% is left. The ash gets thrown away. Thanks a lot for writing all the way from Hawaii!



**Rusty**

**Dear Rusty:** My husband says the pouch inside a cereal box is not recyclable. I say yes. Who's right? --

**Breakfasters in the Basin**

**Dear Breakfasters:** Most breakfast food packaging is recyclable. The inner bag in cereal boxes is usually

made of plastic. Empty out the crumbs and put it in your recycle bin. Milk and juice cartons are made of pasteboard – that's recyclable as cardboard. If there's a plastic spout, cut out the plastic. Eggs are packed in cardboard. Avoid buying the Styrofoam egg packaging. If you do, bring it to the office at Recycle Utah. We save the egg cartons for local families who have hens!

## 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](mailto:pmcwoods@earthlink.net) to sign up NOW!



"I have eco-anxiety, so I volunteer at RU to do something about it!"

- **Britte Kirsch**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Guest Editorial**

**Dear Recycle Utah:**

I never cease to be dismayed when I watch people request double-bagging their items in stores and grocery baggers bagging items that are already well contained, often with carrying handles, such as half gallons of milk, soda, etc. In Europe you are charged for every bag used in stores, especially grocery stores - nominal amounts. Nonetheless peo-

ple bring their bags to the store to avoid the cost. I believe the only way to reduce the use of plastic is (1) legislate alternate packaging material where possible; (2) charge consumers for bagging their purchases in plastic (or paper bags, for that matter).

 **Liana Teteberg**

**Recycling Saves Energy, Pollution & SNOW**

**By Joe Kernan, City Councilman & Proprietor of Good Earth Recycling**

You probably know that recycling conserves natural resources, such as oil, trees, metal ores and minerals. Conserving resources reduces negative impacts such as land scarring and industrial blight from chemical processing, manufacturing and resource extraction (forests, oil wells and mines). It also reduces greenhouse gases that result in global warming and snow loss in ski towns like Park City.

According to government reports, "Additional environmental benefits beyond conserving natural resources include saving energy and reducing dangerous air and water pollutants, such as greenhouse-gas emissions. . . . The energy required to manufacture paper, plastics, glass and metal from recycled materials is generally less than the energy required to produce them from virgin materials. Additionally, providing recycled materials to industry (including collection, processing and transportation) typically uses less energy than supplying virgin materials to industry (including extraction, refinement, transportation and processing).

"A great amount of energy used in industrial processes and in transportation involves burning fossil fuels. Recycling helps stem global climate-change dangers by reducing the amount of energy used by industry, thus reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

"Recycling can significantly reduce the amount of pollution entering the air and water. There is more benefit because less fossil fuel is used and because Recycling keeps materials out of landfills, where they can introduce contaminants into groundwater systems. Recycling also keeps materials out of incinerators, which can pollute the air and create ash residue. Twenty-seven different types of air and water pollutants are reduced when companies recycle instead of use virgin resources in manufacturing and disposing of the waste products."

The following chart attempts to quantify the energy savings and greenhouse gas reduction resulting from recycling; and provides the equivalent acres of trees necessary to absorb the same amount of CO<sub>2</sub>. Note how recycling various materials reduces energy needs and greenhouse gas production.

	<b>BTUs Saved/ (in mil- lions)</b>	<b>Tons Greenhouse Reduced (MTCE)</b>	<b>Equivalent Trees Planted (CO<sub>2</sub> Absorbtion)</b>
Newspaper	9.6	0.6	0.2
Mixed Paper	13.9	1.3	0.5
Cardboard	7.2	0.7	0.3
Glass	3.6	0.1	.04
<b>Aluminum</b>	<b>151.6</b>	<b>3.9</b>	<b>1.5</b>
Tin/Ferrous	22.4	0.6	0.2
PET Plastics	28.6	0.7	0.3
LDPE Plastics	24.5	0.5	0.2
HDPE/	17.2	0.4	0.2
Benefits from recycling 100 tons of mixed	<b>1,162 BTUs</b>	<b>89 tons CO<sub>2</sub></b>	<b>34 acres of trees</b>

Recycling aluminum is quite important considering the additional energy requirements of 151.6 million BTUs to extract metal ore and produce one ton of aluminum from "virgin" materials. Additionally, note that recycling 100 tons of mixed materials is equivalent to planting 34 acres of trees to absorb 89 tons of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions.

**Reducing global warming is especially important to save the snowy climates in ski towns like Park City. Recycle Utah along with its customers, staff, and supporters help reduce global warming by recycling 150-200 tons of materials each month. The environmental benefit in greenhouse gas reduction is like planting 51 to 68 acres of forest each month for a year. We are only one small town with a global problem, but let's recycle today and do our part to save the snow for future generations to enjoy!**

### Treasure Mountain Inn & PC Peaks Hotel Named Recyclers of the Year

Two popular Park City hotels have won Recycle Utah's "Recycler of the Year" awards, given to business establishments on annually for their commitment to a comprehensive recycling program.

Treasure Mountain Inn and Park City Peaks Hotel were honored by the Board of Trustees at Recycle Utah's annual meeting November 28<sup>th</sup>.



**Chris Lane, Executive Housekeeper, and Arron Jeffs, Chief Engineer, of Park City Peaks Hotel display the hotel's recycling bins.**

"Both these Park City hotels have model programs," said Insa Riepen, Executive Director of Recycle Utah. "They recycle plastic, paper, glass, cans, and cardboard. They have clearly marked recycling bins in public areas

and their staffs are actively involved in their recycling programs."

Andy Beerman & Thea Leonard, proprietors of Treasure Mountain Inn, are members of the Green Hotels Association. Recycling centers can be found in each room and in the hallways. The Inn also uses biodegradable shampoos, lotions and soaps made with natural ingredients that are packaged in recyclable tubes and cartons made with recycled materials.

In its recent and extensive remodel, the TMI re-used and preserved many of the original building materials. They replaced chlorine with a saline-based pool and spa water purification solution which is better for people and the environment.

Over the years TMI has greatly reduced its electrical consumption by replacing most of the common area lighting with low-energy fluorescent lights and reduced water consumption by installing water conservation shower heads in every unit. The Inn is also heavily vested in the Utah Blue Sky Program purchasing about 15% of its electric as wind power.

Park City Peaks Hotel has recycling centers in the garage, pool area, and employee lunchroom. They invite guests to take their recycling to these centers through signage and the housekeeping staff are trained to recognize recyclables.



**Thea Leonard & Andy Beerman, Proprietors of the Treasure Mountain Inn on Main Street, receive their award from Flint Decker at the Annual Meeting.**

Now that the hotel is no longer a Radisson franchise, communication in the hotel rooms invites guests to save water and energy by re-using linens. "We are trying harder all the time to recycle more and more," said Chris Lane, Executive Housekeeper.



**Recycling bins in TMI's lobby**

### Park City Library Wins "Educators of the Year" Award

The staff of the Park City Library received Recycle Utah's Educator of the Year award for their years of working with RU on public outreach.

The library has partnered on education programs such as windpower, water & energy



**The Park City Library Team with their Certificate**

conservation, Green Building education and home composting classes.

Their book displays have been creative, as well as informative and their help with events have been invaluable.

Kudos and thanks go to Linda Tillson, Juli Bertagnole, Theresa Ferguson, Brian Hartmann, Trish Maynard, Heather Reynolds, Jose Duran and all members of the library team.



### 2006 Annual Meeting

*Clockwise from upper left:* Diane Murphy and Flint Decker congratulate **Linda Perkins** who won RU's *Volunteer of the Year* award. Linda staffs the Center from 4-6 pm every Monday with competence and cheer. Thanks to **Christie Babalis** for helping with mailings and curriculum development! RU gave *Special Recognition* to **Brent Ovard** of the Summit County Health Dept. for his invaluable assistance at HazMat events and to **Max Paap** of PCMC for his assistance with "Pride in Your Park" cleanup day. **Paula McGee** earned thanks for her role as Volunteer Coordinator. Finally, RU is very grateful to Max Kloeppel for his steadfast work as our Webmaster!



### New Trustees Join Recycle Utah's Board

Recycle Utah welcomes four new trustees to the Board.

**Jeremy Lund** is the manager of XIII, LLC, a family holding company. He also serves as treasurer of the Lund Foundation and is on the advisory board for the Nature Conservancy of Utah and the David Eccles School of Business Alumni Advisory Board.

**Karin Ross** is currently an officer of Rocky Mountain Resort Alliance, a Director of the Park City Board of Realtors, and Director Liaison/Member of the Environmental Issue Committee. Karin has always been an environmentalist at heart growing up an avid outdoor enthusiast.

**Alexander Lofft** is principal and broker of Corporate Real Estate Group. Alex also formed and manages Sun Peak Partners, LLC, an investment group whose objectives are to acquire and refurbish commercial properties, incorporating sustainable environmental materials and systems to lower operating costs. Alex and his wife Katherine live in Park City. Alex helps with the Park City Film Series, KPCW, is

part of the Park City Board of Realtors Environmental Issues Committee and is on the board of Habitat for Humanity.

**Craig "Sparky" Van Valkenburgh** is a principal in Lingo Marketing, a Park City marketing and public relations firm. For the past five years he has worked in the internet marketing, copy writing, and e-commerce industries. He has experience with print and TV media, blogging, internet media, newsletters, and corporate identity and branding. Sparky majored in environmental science and geography at Middlebury College. Among many projects that require marketing expertise, Sparky will provide advice for developing a communications plan for environmental messaging.

**Thank you to outgoing Board members Kathryn Meyer, Jeff Loudon and Rob Lea for their years of service, advice, input and good cheer.**



# DVD & Book Ideas!!

New & Useful Gifts: Recycle Utah Products



Al Gore's startling movie, **An Inconvenient Truth**, is now available on DVD and in book form. Go to [www.climatecrisis.net](http://www.climatecrisis.net) to order the movie. The book is a real discussion starter. It's easy to read and loaded with pictures from the movie — great for helping kids with the subject of many school papers for years to come.

### Gone Tomorrow: The Hidden Life of Garbage by Heather Rogers

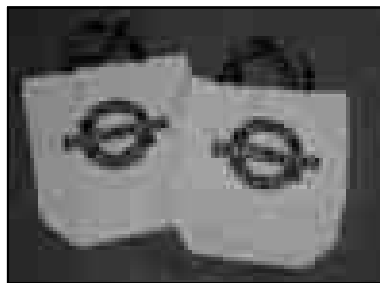
In the first gripping chapter, Heather Rogers paints a searing picture of the biggest dump in the world. The Fresh Kills Landfill, famous for its role as a repository for remains from 9-11, lies steaming in New York. "On a bad day the methane stench of consumption past wafts up from the guts of the hill, and when storms hit, toxic leachate flows into the surrounding surface and groundwater," she writes. "If garbage were a nation, this would be its capital." For the discriminating reader who enjoys history, politics, and eco-justice, this book is a must for under the Christmas tree.



For the business professional in your life, **Mid-Course Correction** by Ray Anderson is the story of one man's brilliant realization that there's a real business in sustainable products. Ray Anderson is founder, Chairman & CEO of Interface a multi-million dollar carpet company that leases squares of carpet for huge buildings, maintains the carpet for life, and recycles carpet squares that have worn out. A novel idea with profit, environmental responsibility, and philosophy all rolled into one. Don't miss it!

### NEWS FLASH

Park City Library now has the DVDs "An Inconvenient Truth" and "Who Killed the Electric Car?"



### Tote Bags

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

### Stacking Bins

These colorful stacking bins will help you sort your recyclables. The set of three is \$55. Yellow, blue, and green.

### Our Holiday Wish List

Please put Recycle Utah on your holiday gift list! We need:

- Surveillance Unit (Outdoor camera)
- Forklift (We have heavy things!)
- New flooring for our office
- Display boards for public outreach
- Cartons of recycled content paper
- Donated printing/copying services
- Water cooler
- Any of the above books& DVDs!

Think of RU for your end-of-year giving. Remember, your gift is tax-deductible!

## Sign Up for "Blue Sky" Wind Power

Join 1310 Park City residents and 104 businesses who have already signed up for clean, renewable energy from Rocky Mountain Power.

Did you know that 94% of Utah's electricity is generated by coal-fired power plants. Although they use pollution-curbing technologies, they can't compete with wind power for a sustainable, clean power source.

Sign up for three blocks or 300 kwh of wind power for \$5.85 a month and receive a swag bag from Recycle Utah.

Encourage the development of new renewable energy in our region. When you buy Blue Sky, Rocky Mountain Power will purchase additional amounts of renewable energy equal to your monthly Blue Sky block purchase.



## Tanger Outlet Mall Buys Wind Power

Tanger Outlet Mall in Park City is the first shopping mall in the state to buy Rocky Mountain Power's renewable energy. Eleven stores are offsetting 15% of their electrical usage with wind power.

The Tanger Outlet Stores are buying 131 blocks of wind power every month, according to Stanley K. Tanger, Chairman and CEO. 131 blocks is the equivalent of planting 62 acres of trees or taking 27 cars off the road for a year.

Wind is an attractive form of energy because it produces no air pollutants, waste water, smog or acid rain.

To sign up for wind power go to [www.rockymtnpower.net/bluesky](http://www.rockymtnpower.net/bluesky) or [www.utahcleanenergy.org](http://www.utahcleanenergy.org).

## Sierra Club Reports PacifiCorp Plans More Coal-Fired Power Plants

The Sierra Club recently reported that PacifiCorp, parent company of Rocky Mountain Power, the utility that provides 80% of Utah's electricity, is planning to build three new coal-fired power plants by the year 2012.

These plants include the proposed Hunter 4 plant, a fourth 600-megawatt unit build at PacifiCorp's Hunter plant near Huntington, Utah; Jim Bridger 5, a fifth 750MW unit near Rock Springs, Wyoming; and a 340MW portion of the proposed 950MW IPP#3, near Delta, Utah. All of these proposed facilities are slated to use pulverized coal combustion, the oldest and still the dirtiest of form power generation.

Tim Wagner, Smart Energy Campaign Coordinator, who wrote the article in the Winter 2006 issue of *Utah Sierran*, said the estimated emissions of CO<sub>2</sub> for IPP #3, Jim Bridger 5, and Hunter 4 could easily top 18 million tons a year. PacifiCorp's portion would be an estimated 13 million tons.

In his analysis, Wagner pointed out that the type of coal-burning power facility proposed has a life expectancy of about 60 years, making it possible that these plants alone could account for 780 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub> added to the Earth's atmosphere.


Wagner also points out that the proposal exposes customers and the company itself to considerable financial risk. Because global warming has become a mainstream issue, most experts agree the federal government will probably


implement some type of carbon tax and/or carbon caps to this nation's energy consumption. Therefore, fossil-based energy supplies will eventually be much more expensive by the time the plants are built in six years.

With characteristic wit, Wagner wrote, "When 2012 rolls around, will Utahns be saying, "Gee, I'm sure glad my utility investing in more renewable sources back in 2006 because it has really helped to stabilize rates? Or will we be saying instead, "Gosh, look at what we're paying this month for our electricity, simply because they built those billion-dollar dinosaurs!"



The Sierra Club, with Wagner leading the charge, recommends these actions by people who are concerned about Pacificorp's proposed coal-fired electricity plants.

 Vote with your dollar. Sign up for Rocky Mountain Power's Blue Skies program, which directs a purchase of your monthly power bill to purchase wind-based electricity.

 Call the utility's toll free customer hotline at 1-888-427-5632. When calling, it's important to say that you want your message delivered to Mr. Gregory Abel.

 Or you can mail your comments to:

Mr. Gregory Abel, President  
MidAmerican Energy Holdings Company  
P.O. Box 657  
Des Moines, IA 50303-0657



North Summit Elementary School children learn about the Three Rs: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. RU's education outreach went to all County elementary schools this year.

## Environmental Education: An Investment in the Future

Every resident of Park City knows how to toss a soda bottle into a recycle bin. But when it comes to hazardous materials disposal, e-waste, composting, re-use, hotel & condominium recycling, energy and water conservation, and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, it's more complex. It takes education and conscientious re-thinking to build a healthier community.

Recycle Utah would like to thank the many donors who have made a big difference with their contribution to Recycle Utah's environmental campaign

Their contribution will help us to:

- 🌍 build K-12 lesson plans for teachers on the web
- 🌍 go to county and city schools to help teach these plans
- 🌍 show more environmental documentaries at the Santy Auditorium
- 🌍 communicate important messages on our local air-waves
- 🌍 coordinate our guest recycling campaign for hotels & condominiums
- 🌍 increase restaurant and resort recycling
- 🌍 and, ultimately, reduce waste going to the Summit County landfills.

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**Our goal is to raise \$30,000 to support Recycle Utah's outreach education.**

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If you would like to contribute as part of your year-end giving, please send your check today.

## International Baccalaureate Students Have RU Community Service Choices

Community service is a cornerstone of the International Baccalaureate program at Ecker Hill International and Treasure Mountain International Middle Schools.

Sixth to ninth grade students have the opportunity to serve their community environmentally by participating in three important outreach education projects:

**Project Stomp!** Students whose sports skills and physical prowess includes lifting, sweeping, and sorting can help community residents recycle by volunteering in the Operations Dept. at the Center.

**Project BYO Bag!** Students who enjoy things like running for student council can help with a community campaign to encourage residents to bring re-usable bags to grocery stores.

**Project Draw!** Students who love to draw can illustrate puzzles & readings for K-4th graders so they can learn to Reduce! Reuse! & Recycle!

If your IB student would like to volunteer, please call Greta at Recycle Utah @ 649-9698.

## California Says Groceries Must Recycle

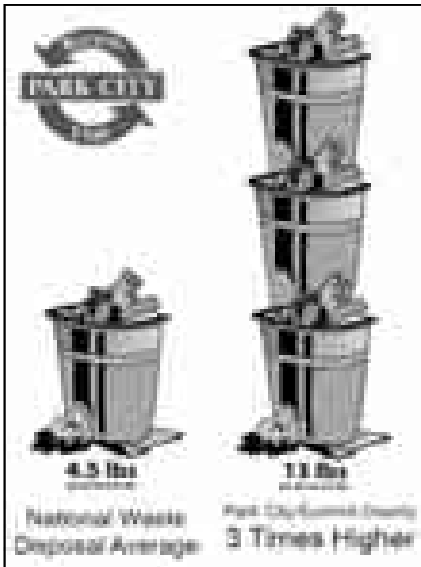
According to *Recycling Today*, the California Senate has passed a bill to require stores to have collection and recycling programs for grocery bags. It is hoped Gov. Schwarzenegger will sign it into law.

The bill says that stores with at least 40,000 square feet in retail states must have a recycling bin and offer reusable bags for purchase.

Park City Market & Wild Oats already offer both these programs so we're on the cutting edge. We just have to remember to BYO Bags to the grocery store!



**Recycle Utah's holiday wreath is available for bidding as part of "Strike the Motherlode" on Main Street this holiday season. Made of recycled materials, the wreath is on display at TMI.**



## Our Trash Disposal is Three Times the Norm

Analysis by the Summit County Department of Public Works shows that the residents and businesses of Summit County generate approximately 97,500 tons of solid waste per year. That's about 13 pounds per person per day based on the population of Summit County.

This statistic is *well* above the national average of 4.5 pounds per person per day, and is due, in large measure, to the high volume of visitors to our resort community.

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So what can you do? Recycle!

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## Where Summit County Residents Can Recycle

Summit County residents have several choices to make sure their recyclables don't end up in the County landfills.

### Pilot Curbside Pickup Program

About 4400 homes are part of a pilot program established by the Summit County Commissioners to offer curbside recycling pickup to residents. Property taxes fund bins and weekly pickup are funded. Look for your neighborhood on the following lists and call the hauler responsible for pickup in your area:

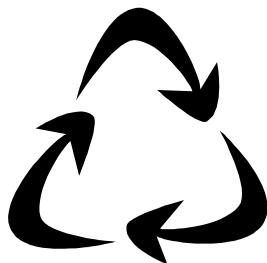
#### Hauler — Allied Waste Call 615-3970

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|------------------------|---------------|
| Bear Hollow            | Park Ridge    |
| Black Hawk Station     | Park West     |
| The Cove               | Ranch Place   |
| Eagle Point            | Ridgeview     |
| Highland Estates       | Silver Spring |
| Mahogany Hills         | Silver Summit |
| Mountain Ranch Estates | Snyder's Mill |
| Northshore             | Spring Creek  |
| Old Ranch Road         | Sun Peak      |
| Park Meadows           | Trailside     |

Allied Waste does not accept glass. Bring your glass to Recycle Utah!

#### Hauler — County Curbside Call 640-1271

- Frances
- Kamas
- Marion
- Oakley
- Peoa
- Old Town
- Prospector



### Free Drop Off Centers

All residents are welcome to drop off their recycling at **Recycle Utah in Park City**. The Center, located on Woodbine Way behind Anderson Lumber off of Kearns Blvd, accepts glass, aluminum, paper, newspaper, plastic, cardboard, metal, batteries, CDs & DVDs, mercury-containing items and packing materials & moving boxes.

Two re-use programs — the packing box and construction materials program re-distribute usable moving boxes, appliances and construction materials.

Computers & other e-waste are accepted year-round. Drop-off is free of charge with the exception of monitors and TVs which are \$5-10 each to defray the cost of the proper disposal of heavy metals and toxins.

### Free Neighborhood Drop Off Bins

Recycle Utah maintains two large bins, one for aluminum cans and one for mixed paper. These bins are located behind the fire station in Coalville and in the WalMart parking lot in Kimball Junction.

Mixed paper bins are located in Kamas behind the Summit County Library and in Heber in the Smith's parking lot. For more information contact Insa Riepen at Recycle Utah, 649-9698.

If your neighborhood is not in the pilot curbside pickup program, and you wish to pay for recycling pickup, call your local recycling haulers to make arrangements:

- Good Earth Recycling, Joe Kernan, 655 0272
- Curbit Recycling, Shirin Spangenberg, 901-2568
- Allied Waste, Rick Schultz, 615-8311

**Do you live in a condominium? Get your HOA to recycle! Call RU today 649-9698 9**



Wes Richins maintains Recycle Utah's mixed paper bins in Coalville and transports recycling from the Coalville post office. Getting into the spirit of recycling, Wes has also been delivering the Richins' family's plastic, metal and other recyclables to the Center in Park City. **Welcome to RU's staff, Wes!**

## How to Eat & Shop Well This Holiday Season

Did you realize that people in Crete, an island off Grecian coast, live longer than any people in the world? It turns out they eat 26 kinds of wild plants, according to "Mr. Green" alias Bob Schildgen of the Sierra Club.

"We're stuck with 3.5 million tons/year of iceberg lettuce," wrote Bob Schildgen in the *Sierra Magazine*. "It takes 36 calories of fossil-fuel energy to group and ship 1 calorie of iceberg lettuce."

With a statistic like this, shop organic and look for arugula, endive chard, chicory, dandelions, mustard, collars, kale and Italian parsley.

**Get variety and live a little.**

Mr. Green goes on to remind us that

organic farmers do not use chemicals with crops or livestock. "Organic farmers are better stewards of the land," he writes in the November/December 2006 issue.

Shop in style by bringing your own bag. Mr. Green recommends a reusable cloth of string sack.

"Composting can drastically reduce the almost 500 pounds per household per year of organic matter hauled to dumps," writes *Mr. Green*. Put a composter under the tree and enjoy fertilizer year-round, he says.

### Recycle Your Corks

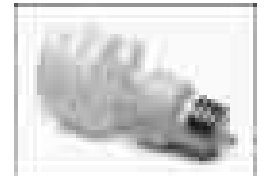
Popping the bubbly this New Years? Save all your corks and bring them to Recycle Utah. Recycled corks make coasters, clipboards and flooring.



Jeff Loudon

## R-rated Environmentalism!

Religion for the sake of the world! On November 5<sup>th</sup> each person present in worship at Shepherd of the Mountains Lutheran Church received a Compact Fluorescent Bulb to use at home as part of their "stewardship" program. Pastor Jeff, a recent board member of RU got the idea from Pastor Bob Kaylor, also a former board member. "One Compact Fluorescent light bulb in a home keeps half a ton of greenhouse gas (CO2) out of our air." So the members were challenged to "let their light so shine."



## 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 com-

pany 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.

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# Look What's Happening

**April 2006**

TBD Water Festival & Earth Day activities planned.

**May 2006**

HazMat Collection planned for May & October

TBD "Pride in Your Park" Clean up Day planned.

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