



Recycle Utah's Trash Talk

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

Recycle Utah to Introduce Bottle Bill

For over 30 years bottle bills have been extremely effective at achieving economic, social and environmental goals. They have also been extremely unpopular with the regulated parties. A new, national bottle bill introduced by Sen. Jeffords presents an opportunity to provide a new approach that addresses concerns of the industry stakeholders without compromising the public interest.

Recycle Utah has talked to several Utah Senators to find a way and introduce this bill in the 2002 session.

America Recycles Day is November 15!
**A great time to renew your
commitment to recycling!**
Check out the web-site: www.americarecyclesday.com

Recycling Committee Recommendations:

On October 3rd, the committee will make recommendations to the Summit County Commissioner to increase curb-side collections in Old Town, Prospector, Thaynes Canyon, Wanship, Oakley & Coalville. The collection will be provided by Good Earth, Curb-It, and BFI. Look for more information soon.

Collection Center Averages Over 250 Users Per Day!

At the request of Recycle Utah, PCMC set up a traffic counter at the entrance to our collection center for the week of 8/20 through 8/27. *Fehr and Peers* transportation consultants set up the tube counters (those little black rubber lines across the street) and compiled the results. Weekdays averaged over 200 cars per day, and on Saturday almost 300 cars visited the center. While the number of people coming was impressive, we think that this is probably one of the slower weeks of the year and that we'd have even higher numbers around the holidays and in the spring. Congratulations! Thanks to the 1600 or so of you who came to recycle that week. Please tell your friends and neighbors about us.

Looking for New R. U. Board Members

If you're environmentally concerned and looking for a place to really make a difference, here is your chance. Recycle Utah's board positions are two-year appointments. The minimum time commitment is a monthly meeting on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. There is no maximum time commitment and there is a lot of room for people to shine. The recycling rate in Summit county is still less than 5% and we need your help to make that number grow!

"Lieutenant, He still refuses to separate his recyclables."

October Water-wise Suggestions

The *Park City Board of Realtors* has put together a lawn-watering guide with monthly suggestions for cutting down on outside water use. It's close to the end of the season and snow is coming, but you can still take steps to help conserve water:

- ✓ Aerate lawn and mulch around tree wells and flowerbeds.
- Turn off water and blow out your sprinkling systems NOW.

UNA Standards Met

R. U. has complied to the standards of ethics prepared by the *Utah Nonprofits Association*.

These standards of ethics are designed to assure that the core values of integrity, respect and dignity, good citizenship, care and loyalty, truth-telling and openness, accountability, stewardship and excellence are adhered to by nonprofit organizations in Utah.

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News to Use...

- ⇒ Recycling one ton of paper saves 17 trees. This means Recycle Utah saves an average of 918 trees per month! So keep recycling, we are making a difference!!
- ⇒ Plastics just keeps growing and growing! We are now able to accept VHS and cassette tape cases inside our office. The tapes need to be opened and the tape removed. These cases will be made into part of our Karma stones – stepping stones made from 100% recycled Park City trash.
- ⇒ Recycle Utah and Karma Stones are also investigating the possibility of recycling vinyl siding into stepping stones. Manufacturing and burning vinyl creates dioxin and other chemicals that can cause cancer and harm fetal development. The process used to turn plastic into Karma stones will not release these chemicals. We are looking for a 100-pound 'test batch' of vinyl. This test batch does not necessarily have to be blue (see myhouseisyourhouse.org for info). Please bring material by, M-F from 8 to 5 so that we can get it in the right place and even help you unload. Thanks.

Local Businesses Taking Used Oil

**Mecham Dodge Chrysler
Plymouth**
2700 Rasmussen Road
940-999

Burt Brothers Tire & Service
2734 West Rasmussen Road
649-1142

Mercer Automotive
1155 Iron Horse Dr.
649-2886

Mark Miller Subaru
3734 South State, SLC
649-2609

Oakley School

An enormous Thank You goes out to the volunteer groups from the Oakley school. Groups of ten or fifteen students and a leader (teacher) come by the recycling center once a week to help sort plastic, clean up and generally



take care of the center. They also spend a lot of time talking to people who come to the center, educating them about recycling and even helping them to sort and dump their recyclables! We would never be able to keep up with the volumes of plastic collected here at the center without the regular help of the Oakley school groups. Volunteers make it possible. If someone approaches you next time you're dropping off your recyclables and offers to give you a hand, pass on a great big thank you and join us in letting them know how valuable they are to the recycling center.

Volunteer Profile

Jo Marie & David Bateman Jo and her husband moved to Cedar Ridge last November from Binghamton NY (a

town with curbside recycling pickup). She came looking for Park City's recycling facilities, and happened to mention the farmer's market. Since then has been running a booth, selling T-shirts, cloth shopping bags and composting supplies. Jo also gives away a whole pile of candy and educates everyone she sees about recycling in Summit County. Thanks to Jo for all your help. Volunteers are what keeps Recycle Utah alive and growing. You can meet Jo at the Farmer's Market on Wednesday's in the lower parking lot at the Canyons.

Junk Mail Recycling-Sponsors Needed

A common question here at the collection center is "Why don't they recycle all the junk mail that people throw away at the post office?" Well, the answer if you go to the main post office on Park Avenue is, we do. Recycle Utah operations staff makes one or two trips per week to pick up junk mail that the post office staff has collected in the lobby bins. We dump about 3000-5000 pounds of paper into our newspaper bin every week and save this material from going into the landfill. During the holiday season, this amount typically doubles.

Recycle Utah is looking for sponsors to support collection from the Main street and Kimball Junction post offices.

- ✓ Good Earth recycling is able to pick up all junk mail from the Main street post office at a cost of about \$105 per week.
- ✓ Curb-it Recycling can take care of the Kimball Junction post office for a similar charge.

There's an answer to the problem of junk mail. If we can't make 'them' stop sending it, at least we can recycle it.

Your Bucks Count @ Albertson's

Thanks to all our members who used their Albertson's Community Partners Card. It brought us \$366.38 last quarter (April-June). You do make a difference!

Please use your card when shopping at any Albertson's store. Each time, a percentage of your purchase helps Recycle Utah fund our programs.

Hazardous Waste Collection

Recycle Utah hosted its ninth household hazardous waste collection event on September 27th. 30 cars brought approx. 3000 pounds of hazardous materials. Items collected included petroleum distillates, paint, oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, gasoline, caustic and acidic cleaners and general household nasties. This brings our total collected since December 1999 to almost 47,500 pounds. The collection agency was Philip Services and Recycle Utah staff and volunteers did the paperwork. Everyone that participated has helped to reduce pollution of drinking water, lakes, streams, soils and the rest of the environment. We are continuing to lobby for an annual free household HazMat event and an additional drop off trailer at the center.

Suggestions for School Programs

RU has contacted all schools with these possible programs: field trips to the landfills, HazMat collections at the schools (batteries, printer cartridges), composting demos, recycling, water education, and selling composters and stepping stones as fundraisers.



Expanding The Three Rs

We are all practicing the 3-R'S: recycling, reusing, reducing. With recycling and composting trash could equal one grocery sack full a week per family. The national average is one ton per person annually. Household refuse is only a small portion of the waste that goes to the landfill. On average construction debris accounts for 50% of waste being land-filled. If we truly want to REDUCE-REUSE-RECYCLE then we must think about how we build, remodel, and use existing structures.

America has been dubbed the disposable society, we throw away what can be reused or recycled. We seldom invest in our lives for more than a 5-year period. Our homes are a prime example of this image. Most people believe that something better will come around soon, so why put dollars into quality of life and good design. We tend to believe that bigger is better and as we get older that we need more space. As a consequence we invest money into another cheap home with little character or integrity. When the next person comes around they are stuck in the same trap; an inefficiently built, poorly constructed home with nothing unique about it. When someone decides to rebuild, the house is knocked down and sent to the landfill. But how can we change our ways? How can we utilize the 3-R'S in our home? If we follow the 3-R'S we must first reduce the amount of material wasted in construction.

REDUCE: All manufactured materials have their own module; lumber has standard sizes and lengths, concrete, concrete block and brick are modular.

The process of designing with these modules takes time to investigate and design. Most professionals have this knowledge, but lack the desire to design responsibly. When you design a new home or an addition/remodel you have to think about the materials to be used and understand their implications. Take standard building construction, 2x6 walls, plywood sheathing, and gyp board walls: each has a standard size. If you design a wall to be 11'-3" long and 7'-6" high you will have a pile of scrap lumber and other materials that need to go to the landfill. All you have to do is to design within the building modules of 8' studs and 4x8 sheets of plywood and gyp. board, so that the wall is 8' high and 12' long eliminating waste and expensive labor to cut materials.

REUSE: When trying to decide what to do to your home, look at all of the possibilities and different ways to start. If you have to demolish all or part, look at the character of the house. Is there anything that you should preserve or are there other ways to reuse the living areas inside so that you minimize the demolition? Be creative in how you look at the structure and the home. Can you creatively use those materials or is there someone else who might be able to use them? The "Good Wood Project" takes those items. With a little effort you can reuse the old lumber, old windows and doors can be relocated and reused, wood siding and trim can be reused maintaining the character of an existing home. Consider using materials in a new and creative manner, such as using old concrete slabs as beautiful stone

pavers or stacked as a retaining wall. You might crush the concrete and use it as landscape rock. You can relocate trees and plants, even chip up old lumber for garden mulch.

RECYCLE: There are two parts to recycling in design; first is the use of recycled materials or those that contain recycled material and second, the actual recycling of construction debris. After you have minimized the amount of construction waste, you should create a recycling plan. Have your contractor separate out what goes to the landfill and what can be recycled or reused. Most metals, carpet/pad, glass, plastics and woods can be recycled and be made into more materials, for other homes. Be forceful! Most contractors do not want to spend the time to do this. The second part is selecting the correct materials.

There is a wide array of materials now, which often contain a large portion of recycled material. There are a growing number of reclaimed or rapidly renewable (where harvesting does not harm the plant) materials available. You can find anything from siding to roofing made from recycled materials, floors and finishes that are reclaimed or renewable. Virtually any part of a building has an alternative. Written by Joe Prudden . joeprudden@yahoo.com



Native Plant Sale

Recycle Utah's 2nd native plant sale took place on September, 14th and was another huge success. The "Garden Niche" of Salt Lake sold native and drought tolerant plants. *Abby Moore, Linda Karz and Wigg Brennan of the Utah Native Plants*

Society were here providing education. To learn more about the UNPS go to www.unps.org. To join the Mountain Chapter of the UNPS contact Abby Moore at 649-8859.

Bill Gunter of Back of the Front Landscape Services displayed before and after photos of sample gardens. These gardens demonstrated drought tolerant landscapes, drip irrigation, hardscapes (i.e. a rock garden), native plants and wildflowers. Also, *Bill* and *Linda* planted a garden for Recycle Utah at the entrance to our collection center with hardscape, mulch and eleven native and drought-tolerant plants: Great Basin Wild Rice, Rubber Rabbitbrush, Fernbush, Blue Flax, Brilliant Penstemon, Rocky Mountain Penstemon, Hummingbird Trumpet, Western Sandcherry, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Asters and Globe Mallow. All plants are marked with the common and Latin name. Please stop and take a look how well they're doing. These plantings will need some water to get established, but next year—very little to none.

The Healthy Garden tour was cancelled due to the drought conditions this year. Most gardens had gone to seed by mid-August or were simply shutting down. We'll try this again next year.

For a catalog of drought tolerant plants for Western gardens visit <http://highcountrygardens.com> and to subscribe to the free e-zine "Xeriscape Gardening News," send a blank e-mail to join-gardens@lists.highcountrygardens.com

Recycle Utah's Plastic Collection Program

Our plastics program is going great! We are recycling more than eight collection bags a day. We'd just like you all to help us keep it going; here are some important guidelines:

In our #2 (solid)-#7 mixed bag:

YES! orange, blue, yellow, pink and any other color detergent bottles.

YES! any kind of yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese containers.

YES! #3,#4,#7 clear containers.

YES! plastic strapping without metal clips.

YES! nursery plant containers

NO! food residue. 1 jar of peanut butter will ruin an entire batch of stepping stones. Bleach and oil residue left in containers will ruin our bailing operation.

NO! Styrofoam-any kind. 1 Styrofoam peanut will create an air bubble, that will cause the stepping stone to break.

NO! metal of any kind. A tiny clip of metal on plastic strapping would burn an entire batch of melted plastic, making it unusable.

NO! bubble wrap or air packs. Both should be taken inside RU's office.

NO! plastic bags. These have to be prepared for bailing. Clean bags may be taken inside RU's office.

In our #1PETE bag:

YES! Clean soda & water bottles etc. (Look on the bottom for a 1 inside a recycling logo)

NO! caps. There is a separate bin for all caps, as tops eject out of the bailing machine and turn into bullets.

In our #2 HDPE bag:

YES! Clean milk jug/ fogged plastic.

NO! caps. There is a separate bin for all caps, as tops eject out of the bailing machine and turn into bullets.



Great Grass

All Across the USA, homeowners feel they must grow a "perfect" lawn whether lawns are suited to the climate or not. Since lawns nationwide consume nearly 75% of the fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides bought by home gardeners, it's worth taking the time to learn how to care for lawns safely and naturally.

What does grass really need? They need to grow deep roots, which means that the root system penetrates 8 to 12" into the soil. Deeply rooted sod is more resilient in the face of drought and resists many common lawn pests and diseases.

How can you encourage deep rooting? By watering less often but more deeply. Frequent, light watering promotes shallow rooting. Many lawns have as little as one inch of root.

Another common error is over-feeding. Lawns need no more than three to four pounds of nitrogen per 1000 square feet each year. If you allow grass clippings to remain on the lawn after mowing, that will add about two of those pounds. Rake in an inch of compost each spring. This helps build soil health and will speed the breakdown of excess thatch build-up. Thatch is not caused by lawn clippings, but by a combination of excess nitrogen, soil-killing lawn chemicals, and a lack of worms (harmed by those deadly chemicals.) When this simple fact is misunderstood, many people react to thatch by dumping on still more fertilizers, thus compounding the problems

Feed the soil as well as the lawn. Begin by spreading and raking in an inch of compost over the entire lawn surface in spring and again in fall. Do this every year.

Feed the lawn a balanced meal. In spring, treat your lawn to the right stuff. Organic lawn care programs are excellent. Never use more than 1 pound of nitrogen for each 1000 square feet of lawn.

Use Wisely
PAPER=TREES

Mow high. Set the lawn mower to the highest setting and leave it there. Ideally, lawn grass should be between 3 1/2 to 4" tall. Tall turf photosynthesizes more efficiently than short-cut grass.

Mow often. As with pruning, cutting grass removes valuable resources. Aim to reduce the total height of your lawn by no more than 1/3 each time you mow.

Leave the clippings. Short clippings make for a self-mulching lawn. As clippings break down, they release their stored nutrients back into the soil, enriching the lawn just like compost.

Water wisely. Most lawns are over-watered, leading to anoxic pathogen buildup. (Most pathogens thrive in low-oxygen environments.) Lawns growing on heavy, clay based soils may need an inch of water once a week.

Taken from "A Real Life", May/June 2002 by Ann Lovejoy

Enjoy

R.U. Membership Benefits:

One year of *Trash Talk*, 10% reduction on merchandise, available in R.U.'s office, a handy jar opener w/ R.U. logo, Albertson's Community Partners Card, tax write off, and those "little green fuzzies for having done right." **We also recycle alkaline batteries, moving boxes, Styrofoam peanuts, bubble wrap, any clean plastic bags and mercury thermometers inside the office.**

Conserve

Recycle Utah works with and educates the community to conserve our natural resources, especially water, energy and landfill space.

* We collect an average of 25 tons of all colors of glass per month!

* RU collected approx. 47,500 lbs of hazardous materials.

* In our "newspaper bin," we also accept magazines & brochures, brown paper bags & phone books.

Know

- Recycle Utah 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) is the only program of its kind in Utah!

Recycle Utah Members

142 members paid in 2002

Italicized names new since the last newsletter

Individual \$20

Laura Alleman
Kaye Allen
Sue Archibald
Rita Baden
Marcel Bibeault
Patrick Brennan
Anne Rollings Clauson
Joey Dhaenens
Susan Feulner
David Hanscom
Barbara Hughes
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Russell Paskoski
Pavlick Family
William Plummer
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Carolyn Rose
Carolyn Suchala
Kathy Stanger
Michelle Sweet
Timothy Thimmes
Marion & Robert Wheaton

Family \$30

Greg & Toni Adams & Family
Mary & Jim Antinori

Wendy & Clyde Armstrong
Pam & Tom Bakaly
Ken Barfield
Richard & Christie Bamberg
Peter Behn
David Bennett
Rachel Blackham & Brian Mischo
Lois Bohnn
Kent & Rebecca Bowen
Kate & Elan Bush
Kevin & Sedona Callahan
Joni Campbell
Sharon Cowdrey
Debra & Jim Davis
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Toby Ross & Jo Duthie
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Charles & Sarah Elliot
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Diane Murphy & Hutch Foster
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Mary Jane & Martin Pace
Mary Ann & Greg Pack
Michal Patten
Lynn & Robert Peek
Alice Pennels
Sean & Alix Railton
Harry & Jeannie Reems
James Riepe
Insa Riepen
Right Angle Framing
Paul Schuh
Anne & Blair Smith
The Strauchens
The Tesch Family
Grant Thomas
Linda & Frank Thomas
Gary & Nancy Thompson

Maureen Traeger
David Trimble
Senti Urry
Dick & Debby Walter
Jean Wentzel
Meeche White
Dale Whiton & Nancy Scott
Kate Wiener
Dana Williams
Scot & Ann Zimmerman
Ann Zuspenn

Corporate \$100

Lori Adamski-Peek
Scott Becker
Black Diamond
Corinne Early
Faceplant
Gerry & Linda Gebel
Jean Glaser
Golden Rule Inc. (350 Main)
Grub Steak Restaurant
Daniel Guiney
Elizabeth Guiney
Henney Family
Grant & Marina Pearsoll
Manitou Productions
Dee & Kevin McCarthy
Park City Board of Realtors
Park City Lock & Key
Richard Kennedy Construction
Brian & Debbie Romano
Snowflower Property Management
The Sturgis'
Three Kings Condos
Western Container Rolloffs

Join Recycle Utah!

Recycle Utah provides recycling facilities, education, and affects legislation while creating an effective waste stream model. Recycle Utah is a 501(c)(3) organization making donations tax deductible.

Membership Benefits

Recycle Utah refrigerator magnet, and a 10% discount on recycling bins and crushers. A yearly subscription to our quarterly newsletter *Trash Talk* to keep you informed on recycling issues and programs in Utah. 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

Recycle Utah Annual Membership and Bin Sponsorship Form

To enable Recycle Utah to meet the many sizeable challenges that lay ahead, I'm pleased to make a tax-deductible contribution in the amount of \$_____

Individual Membership, \$20 Family Membership, \$30 Corporate Membership, \$100
Super Membership, \$500 2 Bin Sponsorship, \$600 Full Bin Sponsorship, \$1200

Method of Payment

Check Name _____
 In-Kind Trade Mailing Address _____
(Double the cash value) Phone and e-mail address _____

Yes, Please contact me about Recycle Utah's Educational Services
 Yes, Please contact me about volunteering.

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Norm Nelson for providing accounting services
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Park Record, KPCW & Channel 8
 for their PSAs with our message
The PCHS Wilderness Club who recycle for PCHS

Composting Workshops

Feed the earth ... Compost! Compostable material makes up as much as 25% of the waste going into the landfill. It's easy to put this material to good use instead.

Recycle Utah is hosting free public workshops to teach how to create your own compost pile in your back yard. Workshop topics include:

- ✓ Getting started
- ✓ Troubleshooting tips
- ✓ Compost bin pro's and cons
- ✓ What to do with yard/garden waste
- ✓ Using compost to enrich the garden
- ✓ Gardening for water quality



Workshop participants will receive a **free** presto hoop compost bin. Compost workshops are scheduled at 9:00 am, at the collection center, on Wednesday October 9th, October 16th and October 23rd.

Come in to Recycle Utah anytime for a mini-workshop and to check out the variety of bins and composting material available.

We Appreciate Our Sponsors

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Thank You To

- Thanks to **Monika Guendner**, a new staff writer at the **Park Record**, for creating a section highlighting the 'hot items' in our Good Wood project on a weekly basis. Check out the business section of Wednesday's **Park Record**.
- Thanks to **Jim Delanty** of **Right Angle Picture Framing** for donating a sheet of Plexiglas.
- Thanks to the **Sunrise Rotary Club** for their continued support and the chance to present our new programs.
- Thanks to Tony Winter's PCHS science classes for walking over to RU for a field trip and lecture on what we collect and were it all goes.

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Please contact us at 649-9698 to find out more about our services, publications, and resources.
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