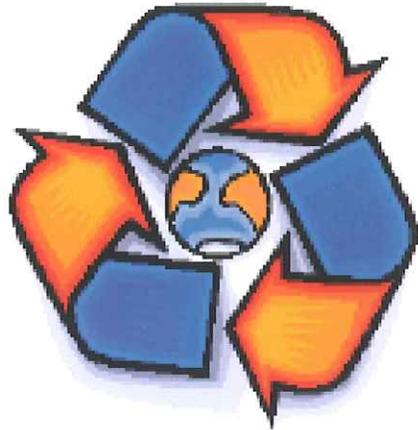


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Green Pages



Kendall County Health Department

Office of Solid Waste Management

811 West John Street

Yorkville, IL 60560

630-553-9100, ext. 8026

Fax 630-553-9603



LANDFILL BANS

The following items have been banned from Illinois landfills:

Tires:	Banned 1994
White Goods:	Refrigerators, stoves, etc which contain mercury, PCB's and hazardous components banned in 1997.
Light bulbs:	Fluorescent and high intensity discharge light bulbs banned in 1997.
Motor Oils:	Banned in 1996.
Lead Acid batteries:	Banned in 1990.
Landscape Waste:	Banned in 1990.
Medical Waste:	Non-residential potentially infectious Medical Wastes banned in 1993.



(We suggest that this recycling guide be kept in the front cover of your phone book for quick reference.)

Waste Haulers Permitted in Kendall County as of *1/01/09

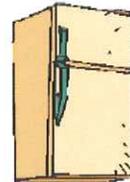
*** Permits Are Issued on an Annual Basis**

(Call your waste hauler for another recycling bin or for information)

Allied Waste Services	630-892-9294
BFI Waste Systems	800-854-4380
Complete Sanitation LLC	815-496-9000
Groot Industries	800-344-5600
Heartland Disposal (Homewood Disposal)	815-942-4690
Veolia FS	630-762-8000
Waste Management	800-747-2278



**White Goods Pick-up in
Kendall County**



Call your local waste hauler or Environmental Services (1-800-480-4337) for information on pick up of these appliances: refrigerators, freezers, washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, air conditioners, and water heaters. Check with them for fee charged.

Kendall County has an Ordinance that requires all haulers who collect garbage from residential dwellings to also collect recyclables for the same fee as garbage pickup. No extra cost should be incurred.

TIRE/MOTOR OIL DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING

Motor oil, transmission fluid, antifreeze, and other automotive fluids should not be disposed of in a municipal solid waste landfill. In fact motor oil was banned from landfills on 07/01/96. These materials can pollute both the land and water when dumped in storm sewers, streams, alleys, or on the ground.

These materials can be saved in leak proof containers and taken to the following retailers. Call first to verify what automotive fluids are collected and if there is a fee. The oil must be CLEAN, no mixtures, no antifreeze, no other fluids mixed with oil.

Tire returns = T
Motor Oil = MO
Fees = F



Oswego

Keith's Car Care
5 S. Madison
630/554-8911
MO, T/F

Sandwich

Arneson's. Tire Co.
100 Getty Rd.
815/786-7670
T/F, MO

Oswego

Discount Tire Co., Inc.
230 Douglas Rd
630/906-7131
T/F

Montgomery

Goodyear Tire & Auto
1490 Douglas Rd.
630/892-8473
T/F, MO

Yorkville

Wholesale Tire Co.
Rt. 47
630/553-5300
T/F

Plano

Express Lube
1001 W. Rt. 34
630/552-7600
MO/Free *

Plano

Tire Tracks
118 E. South Street
630/552-1776
T/F

Yorkville

FS Service Co.
Rt. 47
630/553-6520
T/F

*(motor fluids not contaminated w/gasoline)



Call EARTH 911 at 630-741-0736 for info on local recycling. If looking for collection points nationwide, call 1-800-CLEANUP (253-2687)

NOTE:

USED MOTOR OIL COLLECTION IS TYPICALLY ON THE SATURDAY BEFORE FATHER'S DAY – SPONSORED BY THE SOIL AND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT – FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 630/553-5457

PROPANE TANKS: Amerigas Propane, 25224 W. Rt. 30, 815/436-2011 for info
 Grainco, 8115 Rt. 47 (south of Yorkville), 630/553-6520

RENTAL CENTERS

In order to reduce the items you may throw away in the future, consider renting items your family may only use once or twice from a local rental center. (Items such as rototillers, spray paint equipment, party supplies, construction items, etc.)

Yorkville

Ace Rental Place
 9620 Rt. 34
 630/553-1900
 (Rent Rug Doctors only)

Aurora

Rental Max
 929 N. Lake (Rt. 31)
 630/897-8434

Plano

Plano Equipment Rental
 (no address at this time)
 630/552-3579

Yorkville

Grand Rental Station
 1262 S. Bridge St.
 630/553-3111
www.firstplacental.com

Elburn

Patten Rental
 1001 S. Main St (Rt. 47)
 630/365-2360

Oswego

First Place Rental
 4975 Rt. 71
 630/554-3155

LEAD ACID BATTERIES

LAB=Lead Acid Batteries



Note: Nickel Cadmium Batteries (phone batteries and other rechargeable types) may be dropped off at Kendall County Health Department, 811 W. John St. in Yorkville between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Alkaline batteries are not accepted.

Aurora

Stob Battery Manufacturing Co.
 1102 Bridgeway
 630/897-1226
 LAB

Aurora

Radio Shack
 Fox Valley Center
 630/898-6061
 Nickel Cadmium only

Aurora

Radio Shack
 1008 N. Farnsworth
 630/851-1911
 Nickel Cadmium only

Montgomery

Goodyear Tire & Service
 1490 Douglas Rd
 630/892-8473
 LAB

Montgomery

Radio Shack
 1568 Douglas Rd
 630/859-8393
 Nickel Cadmium

Plainfield

Interstate Battery
 23481 Aero Court
 815/436-4787
 UPS type & LAB

Sandwich

Arneson Tire Corp.
 100 Gletty Rd
 815/786-7670
 LAB

Yorkville

Radio Shack
 9620 Rt. 34
 630/553-7466
 Nickel Cadmium only

DISPOSAL TIPS FOR HOME HEALTH CARE



YOU can help prevent injury, illness, and pollution by following some simple steps when you dispose of the sharp objects and contaminated materials you use in administering health care in your home. You should place **needles, syringes, lancets, and other sharp objects** in a hard –plastic or metal container with a screw-on or tightly secured lid.

Many containers found in the household will do, or you may purchase containers specifically designed for the disposal of medical waste sharps. Before discarding a container, be sure to reinforce the lid with heavy-duty tape. **Do not put sharp objects in any container you plan to recycle or return to a store, and do not use glass or clear plastic containers** (see additional information below). Finally, make sure that you keep all containers with sharp objects out of the reach of children and pets.



We also recommend that **soiled bandages, disposable sheets, and medical gloves** be placed in securely fastened plastic bags before you put them in the garbage can with your other trash.

EPA promotes all recycling activities, and therefore encourages you to discard medical waste sharps in sturdy, non-recyclable containers, when possible. If a recyclable container is used to dispose of medical waste sharps, make sure that you don't mix the container with other materials to be recycled. Since the sharps impair a container's recyclability, a container holding your medical waste sharps properly belongs with regular household trash. You may even want to label the container, "NOT FOR RECYCLING". These steps go a long way toward protecting workers and others from possible injury. (Although disposing of recyclable containers removes them from the recycling stream, the expected impact is minimal.)

For additional copies of these disposal tips, call the RCRA Hotline Monday – Friday, 8:30 am to 7:30 pm EST at 1-800-424-9346; for hearing impaired, call TDD 1-800-553-7672.

PROPER DISPOSAL OF DRIVEWAY SEALER

Sealers that say on the label that they contain petroleum distillates or coal tar are considered hazardous and should be disposed of as part of a hazardous waste collection program. Be aware that many driveway sealers may be latex based but may still contain petroleum distillates or coal tar. Therefore, unlike paints, latex based driveway sealers may be hazardous. Please read the label.

If the driveway sealer does not contain petroleum distillates or coal tar it is considered non-hazardous and you may dispose of non-hazardous driveway sealer by drying it out and disposing of it with the ordinary trash.



USED PAINT DISPOSAL ALTERNATIVES

PLEASE DO NOT BRING LATEX PAINT TO HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS

IEPA's Household Hazardous Waste Program is a widely accepted and acclaimed system that works with local governments to divert residential waste materials with hazardous characteristics out of local solid waste landfills. The demand for this service far exceeds state resources available to deal with the wastes. A number of cost-containment features have been implemented over the years to increase efficiency. But demand continues to accelerate.

At every collection, in every part of the state, paint is the most common material delivered by Illinois citizens. Encouragement to use up leftover paint or give usable paint to a neighbor has not decreased the amount of latex paint significantly. Today's latex (water-based) paint has a very low level of toxicity. Disposing of it at a household hazardous waste collection day is very expensive. Therefore, the Illinois EPA encourages people with unwanted latex paint to use other options.

Disposal Alternatives:

After your painting job is done you may have some leftover paint. The question now is: "What should you do with it?" Here are some alternatives:

Keep Painting! This may sound simple, and it is. What better place to put that last pint or so of paint but right up there on the wall where it blends in perfectly with all the other paint you just put there. Sure, it's a little extra work - and right when you thought you were done for the day - but you'll be rid of that extra paint for good. Simply let the paint in the can dry and then recycle or dispose of it.

Paint Something Else! It doesn't even have to need the paint. Use an old piece of cardboard, some scrap lumber, or the inside of your garage. Just about anywhere would probably work to use up that last bit of paint.



Use an Absorbent like Kitty Litter!

Kitty litter, sawdust, shredded paper or just about anything else that will absorb moisture and let the paint dry out should work here. Depending on how full the can is, you can just add the absorbent to the can and mix it up. When the liquids are absorbed, dry the mixture out or dispose of it directly. You may be able to empty the can, dry it out, and recycle it.

Give it to Someone! Look around and you may find somebody who needs to paint a small area. Some schools or local theater will take some small amount of paint for scenery.

Store it for Later! Everyone has good intentions to use half-filled paint cans for “touch-ups” that never come. Also, many people have saved paint that becomes unusable over time before it’s called into action. If you do save your paint for later, follow some easy tips to make the paint last longer. Just cover the opening with plastic wrap, and make sure the lid fits securely so the paint doesn’t leak. Then turn the paint can upside down! This creates a tight seal, and keeps the paint fresh to use again.



Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)
Long Term Collection Facilities

NAPERVILLE*

1971 Brookdale Road, Fire Station #4 (corner of Rt. 59 & Brookdale Road)
Accepts HHW from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm on Saturdays & Sundays Only
For more information, call 630-208-3841

ROCKFORD

3333 Kishwaukee, Rock River Reclamation District
Accepts HHW from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturdays & 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm Sundays
For directions, call 815-967-6737

Check the EPA Website (www.epa.state.il.us) for future Household Hazardous Waste Events

***HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCEPTED**
At the NAPERVILLE SITE, FIRE STATION #4

(Located at the corner of Rt. 59 and Brookdale Road, ½ mi. south of I-88)
For more information, phone 630-208-3841

AEROSOL PRODUCTS
BATTERIES (household size)
FLUORESCENT LAMPS
LAWN CHEMICALS
PESTICIDES
SOLVENTS

ANTIFREEZE
CLEANING PRODUCTS
GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL
POOL CHEMICALS



**PAINTS, STAINS, FINISHES (no latex products)
HOBBY/PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS**

NOTE: This service is free of charge and is open to ALL County residents. They accept residential items only. No business, institutional, industrial or agricultural waste will be accepted.

DO NOT BRING:

**AMMUNITION, EXPLOSIVES, FIREWORKS, OR GUNPOWDER.
BIOLOGICAL OR MEDICAL WASTES. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, PROPANE
TANKS, OR SMOKE DETECTORS.**

BUYING RECYCLED-CONTENT PRODUCTS

HOME FURNISHING & DECORATING

Carpeting:

Guarantee General Store, Wheaton, 630-668-0248
Shaw Carpeting, call 800-441-7429 for locations



Trash Bags:

Renew, sold at Certi-Saver Grocery, Family Food Grocery
Seventh Generation, sold in the Harmony Catalog, 800-869-3446

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Paper Products:

Hammermill Recycled Paper (copy paper)
Best Buy, Office Depot & Office Max

House of Doolittle (appointment books, calendars, etc.)
House of Doolittle Catalog 847-228-9591



Weyerhaeuser Recycled Paper Company (copy paper) – sold at Office Max

Computer Disks: Green Disks, Green Disks, Inc., 206-222-7734

WEB SEARCHES FOR “RECYCLED PRODUCTS”

www.uncommongoods.com

Cufflinks from circuit boards, typewriter key necklace, stop sign table, sprocket desk clock, etc.

www.ecomall.com

Thousands of products. Lumber, jewelry, patio furniture and more.

www.recycledgloss.com

www.treecycle.com

Paper products from recycled paper & environmentally friendly cleaning products

www.Tonercycler.com

Recycling toner cartridges

www.amazingrecycled.com Picture frames of bicycle tires, recycled glass wind chimes, glass sun catchers, molded recycled crayons



RECYCLING SITES FOR GENERAL INFORMATION

www.nrc-recycle.org

National Recycling Coalition. How do I recycle?

www.Earth911.org

www.illinoisrecycles.org

Illinois Recycling Association

www.100toprecyclingsites.com

100 top recycling sites

www.ceegr.org

Choose environmental excellence - gateway region. Hundreds of environmentally friendly sites.

COMMERCIAL RECYCLING OF FLUORESCENT BULBS & BALLASTS:

Everlights, 9901 S. Torrence, Chicago, IL 60617 (www.everlights.com)

Note: Save box that the fluorescent bulbs come in to store bulbs once they are used.

ALUMINUM CAN BUY-BACK:

Aurora

Fox Valley Iron & Metal
637 N. Broadway
630/897-5907

Aurora

SS Metal
336 E. Sullivan
630/844-3344



Wright Recycling, Golf/Washington in Glenview & Foster/Higgins in Chicago
800-732-2218 Call for hours.



COMPOST FACT SHEET

Composting Fundamentals

Good composting is a matter of providing the proper environmental conditions for microbial life. Compost is made by millions of microbes, such as fungi and bacteria that digest yard and food wastes you provide for them. If the pile is cool enough, worms, insects, and their relatives will help out the microbes. All of these will slowly make compost out of your organic wastes under any conditions. However, like people, these living things need air, water, and food. If you maintain your pile to provide for their needs, they will turn your yard and food wastes into compost much more quickly.

How to Make Compost

Remove grass and sod cover from the area where you will construct your compost pile to allow materials direct contact with soil micro-organisms.

STARTING FROM THE GROUND UP

Layer One – 3-4 inches of chopped brush or other coarse material on top of the soil surface. This allows air circulation around the base of the heap.

Layer Two – 6-8 inches of leaves, grass clippings, or sawdust (prefer leaves and grass). Materials should be sponge damp.

Layer Three – 1 inch of soil (adds spores and organisms in soil.) This layer is not required but will accelerate the process.

Layer Four – 2-3 inches of manure or a handful of commercial fertilizer to provide nitrogen needed by the micro-organisms. This ratio of nitrogen can also be supplied by two parts grass and one part leaves.

Layer Five – Repeat steps 1-4 until the bin is almost full. Top off the heap with a 4-6 inch layer of straw. Create a basin in the middle to catch the rain.

After 5-6 weeks, turn the materials into a new pile. Put the outside into the center of the pile and turn the inside to the outside.



There are other things to consider. Your compost pile will probably go dormant in the winter. That is not a problem. It will start back up again when the warm spring weather comes around.

While piles that do not reach high temps (150 degrees) will decompose, they will decompose more slowly. One way to understand why this is so is to realize that heat in a hot pile is the result of the collective body heat of billions of microbes that are busy digesting the ingredients in the pile. Generally speaking, a hotter pile means more microbes or conditions allowing the microbes to have faster metabolism, and therefore, a faster composting process.

RE-USE AND RESALE SHOPS



Do you have clothes that you no longer wear? Do you have unused furniture or other household items that are cluttering your basement or attic? Don't throw them away! There are resale shops in the area that can save these items from going to the landfill.

Montgomery

Salvation Army
1800 Douglas Rd.
630-897-4855
Clothing, miscellaneous

Morris

St. Vincent DePaul
1427 Division Street
815-942-9288
Clothing, miscellaneous

Yorkville

Caring Hands Thrift Shop
121 S. Van Emmon
630-553-8151
Clothing, miscellaneous

Yorkville

Goodwill, 481 E Countryside Pkwy, 630-553-6969



COMPUTER AND ELECTRONICS RECYCLING OPTIONS

Vintage Tech Recyclers of Plainfield, 25503 W. Ruff St. (just off of Wolfs Crossing Rd), 815/609-7013. Items can be dropped off **free of charge** every Monday between 8:00 am – 5:00 pm. On Tuesdays through Fridays, they ask that you call first.

Toner Cartridges: Mark Twenty Business Center, 23241 W. Lincoln Hwy, Romeoville, 815/436-8787. (Accepts cartridges for recharging – call for fee charged)

Call directly about recycling cartridges:

Canon USA	1-800-652-2666
Hewlett Packard	1-800-340-2445
Lexmark Int'l	1-800-539-6275

United Recyclers, 1600 Harvester, West Chicago, IL 60185
Call 1-800-270-8220 or visit their website at www.unitedrecyclingind.com

Assistive Technology Exchange Network: Program with United Cerebral Palsy Association

Refurbished computers sent to schools throughout Illinois to children with disabilities. They will accept 486, Pentium and Macintosh. Drop-off locations in Tinley Park, Cicero, and Chicago. Will arrange Pick-ups. 800-476-2836 for donations, 708-444-2836 for info. www.ucpnet.org

Electronic Industries Alliance (comprehensive web-based resource for reuse & recycling used electronics) 703-907-7790, www.eiae.org

Call to Protect Program (wireless phones donated for prevention of domestic abuse) 202-785-0081, www.calltoprotect.org

System Service International, 250 W. North Ave., Lombard, IL 60148
630-627-3200, www.ssisystem.com

Best Buy, 3351 Mall Loop Drive, Joliet, IL 60431, 815/609-0772

People Computer Resource Center, 232 Gable, Wheaton IL 60187, 630/784-9372
Used for literacy training for low-income and college students in DuPage County. Will accept 486s. Must have 8MB of RAM and 200MB hard drive.

Goodwill Industries of Southern Wisconsin and Metro Chicago, 630/467-1353
Items sold in Goodwill Thrift Stores. Will accept 486s, TV's, VCR's, in good working order.

Salvation Army, 888-574-2587. Equipment is sold in thrift stores. Accepts computers and TV's.

REUSE ORGANIZATIONS

Am vets, 708-388-7800, www.amvets.com

Follett Educational Services (text buy-back), 800-621-4272, www.fes.follett.com

Goodwill, 888-353-6400, www.goodwill.org

Operation Toy Box (distributes gently used stuffed animals, games, puzzles, books, etc. to children victimized by natural disasters) www.operationtoybox.com

Purple Hearts, 708-396-8995, www.purplehearts.org

Salvation Army, 773-477-1300, www.salvationarmy.org

**CUSTOM IMPRINTED
RECYCLED-CONTENT PRODUCTS**



Clothes Made from Scrap (t-shirts/bags/hats), 386-447-6656
www.clothesmadefromscrap.com

Direct Access (backpacks/lunch bags), 800-811-7383, www.directaccessintl.com

JV Johnson & Associates (lunch bags/pencils), 847-299-7755, www.newtonmfg.com

Signature Marketing (recycled plaques & more), 960-658-7172
www.signaturemarketing.com

Stan Miller & Associates (rulers/pencils/banks), 800-211-5850
www.millerpromotions.com

Weisenbach Specialty Printing (sport bottles & more), 800-778-5420
www.weisenbach.com



COMPOSTING PRODUCTS & MATERIALS

BioCorp “reSource” Ware (products made from corn, potato & wheat starches)
888-206-5658, www.biocorpusa.com

Brian Rosa – Outdoor Composting Bins/Indoor Worm Bin, 888-390-8622

Flower Press (Vermi-Composting Books), 616-327-0108, www.wormwoman.com

Gardener’s Supply Company, 802-863-1700, www.gardenerssupply.com

Garden’s Alive! Catalog (organic garden products), 812-537-8650
www.gardensalive.com

NASCO Science Catalog (Worm-Vue Wonders, Item #C1649M)
800-558-9595, www.eNASCO.com

Science Kit & Boreal Laboratories (two-way microscope, item #57889)
800-828-7777, www.sciencekit.com



RECYCLING PROGRAMS

Eco Media Recycling (audio/video recycling) 800-359-4601

ITW Hi-Cone (six-pack ring recycling program)
630-438-5300 www.ringleader.com

LAF Lines, Ltd. (Crayon Recycling/Crazy Crayons)
17455 Kelly Lake Rd, Carver, MN 55315
800-561-0922 www.crazycrayons.com

Laser Print Tech (cash back for empty printer/fax cartridges) 312-942-1830

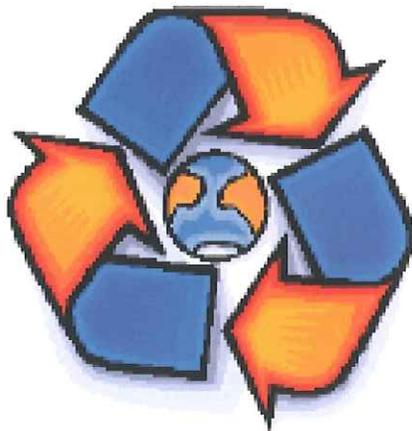
Ronald McDonald House (pop-top tab recycling) 622 W. Deming, Chicago IL 60614
773-348-5322 www.rmhcni.org/content.cfm/poptabs

Tyvek (recycling program for plastic mailers) 800-448-9835 www.dupont.com

3M Transparency (recycling program for overheads)
800-952-4059 www.mmm.com

Wright Recycling (cash back for aluminum cans)
Golf/Washington in Glenview & Foster/Higgins in Chicago, 800-732-2218 for hours

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