Catalog Clutter Got You Down?

Sure, you can recycle it, and some people still burn it (not recommended), but why should we have to deal with something we didn’t ask for? Catalogs and other junk mail continue to be a burden on people and our landfill.

Here’s a few tips to reduce the flow of unsolicited mail. Visit Catalog Choice at [www.Catalogchoice.org](http://www.Catalogchoice.org)

Residents and businesses can opt out of more than 4,000 different catalogs, coupons, credit offers, circulars, newsletters, other unwanted mailings, and even phone books.

Don’t Let Your Name Become A Commodity

Every time you enter a contest, make a donation, join a preferred shopper club, order a product, subscribe to a magazine or return a warranty card, your name and address are likely to be placed on a mailing list and sold—UNLESS YOU TELL THEM NOT TO. Just be sure write and/or say firmly, “Do not rent or sell my name.” Let them know that you don’t wish to purchase or participate if it will create more unwanted mail for you. In today’s world, this speaks to their bottom line and, they will listen!

Contact Sender Directly

Especially if they do not participate in the Catalog Choice program, use the customer service telephone number (often toll-free) published in their materials to tell them to take you off their list. Or make your request via e-mail or through the company’s Web site.

Got Paper?

Customers at the Glenwood Recycling Center will see these handy Yes/No recycling signs. Please take a close look and you may see some things you didn’t know. It’s not that instructions have changed, we’re just paying more attention to educating the public and getting materials that can be sold for remanufacture.
Where In The World Does It Go?

We all know where the garbage goes—it’s not far at all to the Short Mountain Landfill. But where does the rest of the stuff we collect go? Some materials stay close at hand, and some are shipped half way round the world. But all the material you sort for recycling really does get recycled—travelling through our economy several times over, cycling and recycling community benefits throughout our economy—saving money and resources; creating jobs, and reducing pollution.

Follow The Route Of Glass

We collect glass separated by color to make sure that it can be made into another bottle, over and over again. Glass from all our sites is stored at our Central Receiving Station in big piles of green, brown and clear. When we have enough to fill a semi-truck—and trailer full, a local trucking company that specializes in transporting glass will take it for a 2-hour ride to Portland. There, the long-time glass manufacturing plant turns it directly in to new glass bottles.

The process is so simple and direct. Glass is crushed and washed to remove paper labels and is fed into large furnaces that melt the glass at temperatures of over 2000 degrees. Using this recycled glass allows bottle manufacturer to keep their furnaces at much lower temperatures than if they were using raw resources of soda ash, limestone and sand. This saves them 40% of fuel expenses and reduces air pollution that affects us all by that much as well. When melted into a red hot and thick liquid, the glass is pushed and blown into bottle-shaped molds, then cooled and boxed. Food and beverage companies buy the glass in large lots, label and fill them. Then off to the store they go! In as little as 30-60 days, you could be buying something packaged in the glass you recycled today!

Celebrate In Style With Less Waste

Lane County offers Holiday tips to make winter celebrations more meaningful, more memorable, and less wasteful. Spending time together making things by hand is one of the most memorable and enriching activities to do with the children in your family—not to mention the adult friends and neighbors too. Check out guides for making greeting card gift boxes and much more at www.laneCounty.org/lessisbest or call the waste reduction specialist, 541-682-4337.

Are YOU Waste Wise?

Take the quiz and you could win $9 off your next disposal load.

1. Which of the following paper items are NOT recyclable?
   a. greeting card
   b. cereal box
   c. paper cup

2. Which of the following items are illegal to throw in the garbage?
   a. motor oil
   b. television
   c. dishwasher
   d. none of these
   e. all of these

3. Where can you take Styrofoam to recycle it?
   a. Grocery stores
   b. Goodwill stores
   c. St. Vincent de Paul

Name: ____________________
Phone: ____________________
Transfer site: _______________

Return this entry form to your fee collector by January 15, 2013. All correctly answered quizzes will be entered to win a $9 disposal credit! 

Winner at each site!
Why Pay Garbage Rate... When nature can turn your food and yard waste into soil?

An open pile, or a simple bin (3 ft x 3 ft) is really all you need for grass and leaves.

**The Earth Machine** from BRING Recycling ($58) makes a neat and tidy container for the pile. For food scraps, be sure to add rodent-proofing with ¼ inch hardware cloth or wire mesh screening on the bottom.

Mix grass trimmings and leaves (food scraps if rodent-proof), keep moist and let nature take its course, making a rich mulch in 3-6 months. Don’t compost meat, bones, fish, dairy products, or grease.

**The Worm Box** turns food scraps into fertilizer and is perfect for garage, kitchen or outside use. Only $42 (plus shipping) with Lane County zip code.

Go to: [www.lanecounty.org/compost](http://www.lanecounty.org/compost) for ordering info, a list of local worm retailers and information on how to keep the worms working for you.

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**Fall HHW RoundUp!**

**Florence Transfer Site**, 2820 N. Rhododendron Dr., Florence
Friday, October 19, 12 - 5 PM & Saturday, October 20, 8 AM - 2 PM

**McKenzie River Vida Fire Station**, 45625 McKenzie Hwy., Vida
Saturday, September 15, 9 AM - 2 PM

We do accept households from outside Lane County. All businesses must pre-register and pay for disposal costs. Call 541-682-4120 for more information.

**BRING:** Car care, arts and crafts, cleaning chemicals; lawn, garden, woodworking, painting, and just about any other chemical products. (Limit of 35 gallons total; leave in original containers)

**DON’T BRING:** Empty containers, drums, asbestos, explosives, or electronics. For information about disposing these items, call 541-682-3828.

**BUSINESSES** must pre-register by phone by calling 541-682-4120.

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**Got Drugs?**

Prescription medications should NOT be flushed down the toilet!

There are now 6 convenient locations throughout Lane County to properly dispose of pills and prescription medications.

**Look for these boxes at the following locations**

**Coburg Police Department**
91069 N. Willamette Street, Coburg
9 AM–5 PM Monday–Friday

**Cottage Grove City Hall Lobby**
400 E. Main Street, Cottage Grove
8 AM–5 PM Monday–Friday

**Lane County Sheriff’s Office**
125 E. Eight Avenue, Eugene
9 am–5 pm Monday–Friday

**Florence Justice Center lobby**
900 Greenwood Street, Florence
Open 24 hours

**Oakridge Police Department**
76435 Ash Street, Oakridge
Open 24 hours

**Springfield Police Department**
230 Fourth Street, Springfield
8 am–5 pm Monday–Friday

Go to [www.lanep2c.org](http://www.lanep2c.org) for more information.
### Material Preparation for FREE Recycling Services

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<td>Aluminum trays, foil, &amp; cans.</td>
<td>Magnets do not stick to aluminum; rinse.</td>
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<td>Antifreeze only. Household only. No farm/business may use this collection.</td>
<td>Store in unbreakable container. Original containers are not recyclable.</td>
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<td>Computer/electronics. Glenwood, Florence, Cottage Grove, Vidia, &amp; Veneta only. 7 items or less. No floor standing copiers. No dismantled units.</td>
<td>NO speakers, no reel-to-reel, no packaging, covers, wraps or boxes.</td>
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<td>Corrugated Cardboard (Wavy middle layer) and brown paper bags.</td>
<td>Break down and flatten all boxes.</td>
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<td>Glass bottles and jars. Brown, clear &amp; green glass bottles only. No drinking, Pyrex, or window glass.</td>
<td>Rinse &amp; separate by color. Labels are okay. <strong>DO NOT BREAK.</strong></td>
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<td>Household batteries. All button &amp; rechargeable Alkaline, NiCad, Lithium, Silver Oxide, &amp; Mercury batteries.</td>
<td>Alkaline batteries made after 1996, sizes AAA-D are OK to toss in garbage.</td>
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<td>Lead-acid batteries. All types &amp; sizes of auto &amp; other lead-acid batteries.</td>
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<td>Magazines &amp; inserts.</td>
<td>Remove plastic packaging.</td>
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<td>Milk cartons, soup &amp; juice boxes.</td>
<td>Rinse &amp; remove plastic lids.</td>
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<td>Motor oil &amp; oil filters. Household only. No farm or business may use this collection.</td>
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<td>Needles, scalpels, &amp; other sharp instruments.</td>
<td>Pack in rigid, red, sealed container (red or orange laundry detergent bottles are OK). Must have tight lids!</td>
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<td>Newspapers &amp; inserts.</td>
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<td>Paper—high-grade. Cottage Grove, Glenwood, Florence, &amp; Veneta only. Writing, computer, &amp; fax paper in white and pastel colors.</td>
<td>Don't need to remove staples, windows, or adhesives.</td>
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<td>Paper—low-grade. Mall, cereal &amp; shoe boxes, paper egg cartons, wrapping paper &amp; phone books. Writing, computer, &amp; fax paper accepted here at sites without high-grade option.</td>
<td>Don't need to remove staples, windows, or adhesives. No cups, plates, paper towels, or used tissues.</td>
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<td>Plastic bags. Plastic grocery bags, vegetable bags, bread bags, soil bags, mulch bags, pellet bags, 6pk rings. No black bags, no trash bags.</td>
<td>Must be clean and dry; turn inside out &amp; shake. No zip-lock bags, no food or dirt contamination, bubble wraps must have air removed.</td>
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<td>Plastic bottles, tubs, jugs, &amp; jars ONLY. Look for shape not the number. No trays, or other shaped containers. No containers 6oz. or less.</td>
<td>Rinse &amp; remove lids. Lids are garbage.</td>
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<td>Plastic milk jugs.</td>
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<td>Plastic plant pots &amp; trays. Glenwood only.</td>
<td>Remove all dirt.</td>
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<td>Reusable items. Glenwood only.</td>
<td>Acceptable items will be determined by staff.</td>
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<td>Scrap metal. All metals: steel, brass, copper, &amp; other scrap metal, including appliances (non-cooling units), toasters, water heaters, bed frames, microwaves, lawn mowers.</td>
<td>Items must be over 75% metal. Containers must be visibly punctured from all-sides. Drain all fluids.</td>
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<td>Tin &amp; steel cans.</td>
<td>Rinse! (Flatten if desired). Labels and lids OK.</td>
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<td>Appliances</td>
<td>Refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, &amp; heat pumps. All units that contain Freon. No commercial units.</td>
<td>Remove any food. Do not cut cords or drain Freon.</td>
<td>$15 each.</td>
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<td>Concrete</td>
<td>Glenwood Only.</td>
<td>Grocery cart-sized chunks or smaller are recommended.</td>
<td>$10 per cubic yard.</td>
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<td>Mattresses</td>
<td>Mattresses &amp; box springs (Glenwood Only).</td>
<td>Clean &amp; dry</td>
<td>$9 for any single mattress or twin-sized pair. $15.50 for any other sized pair.</td>
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<td>Propane tanks</td>
<td>(Maximum size 10 gal.) Propane Only.</td>
<td>None. Camping size free.</td>
<td>Up to 10 gal: $4. Camping 1/2 gal.—free.</td>
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<td>Tires</td>
<td>Passenger Tires only. Maximum 22 inch diameter (All tires measured at rim).</td>
<td>No commercial quantities (above 10) and no commercial purpose tires.</td>
<td>Up to 17” tire: $2, with rim: $3. 17”-22” tire: $6, with rim: $10.</td>
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<td>Wood waste</td>
<td>Glenwood, Cottage Grove, and Florence ONLY.</td>
<td>No railroad ties. No hardware larger than your thumb. No foam core, Formica™, or plastic.</td>
<td>3 cans-3 cu. yd: $13.50 Over 3 cu. yd: $7 per yd. Commercial only: $62 per ton.</td>
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<td>Yard debris</td>
<td>Glenwood, Cottage Grove, and Florence ONLY.</td>
<td>No garbage or plastic bags. (Grass, brush leaves, garden debris, limbs up to 20”). Same as wood waste.</td>
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