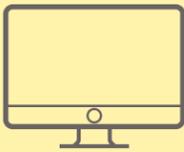


Appliance Disposal

\$20.00 per appliance

Major appliances are defined as:

- Refrigerators
- Stoves
- Ovens
- Freezers
- Dishwashers
- Clothes washers and dryers
- Dehumidifiers
- Air conditioners
- Furnaces
- Boilers
- Water heaters
- Microwaves
- Computers
- Televisions



Pay at site-\$20 per item.

Appliances may also be taken to: **Runde Metal Recycling LLC, 643 Commerce St., Holmen, WI**

Computers and other electronic devices may also be taken to **La Crosse County's Household Hazardous Materials site—see outside of this brochure for location and hours.**

Contact Information

Town of Farmington
Dennis Konze,
Solid Waste & Recycling Manager,
608-857-3095 or

Mike Hesse, Chairman
mhesse@farmingtonlaxwi.gov
608-780-3391 608-857-3139

Crystal Sbraggia, Clerk
csbraggia@farmingtonlaxwi.gov
608-780-4778

La Crosse County Landfill and Household Hazardous Materials Facility (HHM)

3200 Berlin Dr, La Crosse
Phone: 608-785-9572

You will receive a brochure at the beginning of each year, so please keep this brochure! If you misplace it, please call 608-780-3391 or 857-3095 for a new one.

Website:

townoffarmingtonlaxwi.org

Location

W3765 County Road DE (on the east side of Mindoro next to the Town highway shop).

Days & Hours (also see calendar opposite)

Sat: 8 a.m. to noon Tues: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If a holiday lands on a Tuesday the center will be open the following Wednesday; if a holiday lands on a Saturday (including the opening of deer gun season), the center will be open on the Friday before the holiday, from 1PM to 5PM.

The Town of Farmington operates this center on user fees. The goal is to be self-supporting and not rely on property taxes.

NOTE: When entering the recycling area, please abide by all rules and signs. Traffic flows counter clockwise around the compactor. For the safety of other residents and staff, please do not enter in the opposite direction.

Solid Waste (Garbage)

Regular garbage shall be placed into the compactor. For every 30 gallon bag (< 30 lbs) a fee of \$2.00 is charged. Bags should be transparent and can be purchased at most retailers. Larger or heavier bags are subject to higher fees.

NO private slaughter or hunting wastes allowed. Please dispose of such waste at the county landfill (see back page of brochure).

Additional Items including furniture, mattresses, carpet, bathroom fixtures, and all private demolition materials should be placed into the coordinating collection bin located inside the recycling center. A \$15 fee is due for all mattresses. Fees for all other items will be assessed at drop off and will be based on estimated weight.

Silo Bags and other plastic films that are reasonably clean will be accepted and subject to a \$15 fee per bag. Bags should be cut into 10 foot sections. A prepay option is available.

Free Recycling-NO FEE

PAPER: items including newspapers, books, magazines, copy paper, junk mail and shiny inserts can be bundled together using paper bags (no plastic bags please).

CARDBOARD: items including cereal boxes should be empty, clean and broken down. Pizza boxes, packaging peanuts, bubble film and coated cardboard are not accepted and should be placed into compactor.

COMMINGLE: items including glass jars and bottles, empty aerosol, steel and aluminum cans plus #1, #2 and #5 plastics are accepted (see details page 3). The following are NOT accepted and should be placed into the compactor as a regular garbage item: plastics #3 through #7, standard light bulbs, dishes, glassware, window or auto glass, porcelain, ceramics, and microwave trays.

METAL: items can be placed into metal collection bin located outside adjacent to the building.

PLEASE HELP KEEP RECYCLING BINS FREE OF UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

The above items are commodities like oil and corn and are sold to help cover costs. As markets change, recycling items and methods may change.

Recycling-FEE

YARD & GARDEN WASTE: are accepted in bundles of 2ft x 2ft x 5ft and cost \$2.00 each. Amounts and types are limited. Only vegetative items allowed. No garbage, rocks, concrete or soil accepted. Brush and limbs must be no larger than 4 inches in diameter or 5 feet long. Watch signs for limited collection period dates.

APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS: are subject to a \$20 fee. Please see acceptable items list.

TIRES are accepted and subject to fees ranging from \$3 - \$20.00 depending on size. Car tires mounted on rims cost an additional \$3.00 each.

FLORESCENT LIGHT BULBS are accepted and can be placed into the coordinating bin located inside the recycling center. A \$1.50 fee per bulb applies.

Helpful Hints

The following do not qualify as recyclable items and should be placed into your regular garbage: incandescent light bulbs, ceramics, dishes, glasses, and mirrors.

Ashes from wood furnaces and burn barrels are not accepted and should be disposed on your own property.

Open Burning

With a valid burning permit*, Town of Farmington residents are allowed to burn dry leaves, plant materials and brush.



*Permits may be cancelled or prohibited by the Fire Chief or Town Chairman based on risk assessment.

OPEN BURN PERMITS CAN BE OBTAINED DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS AT:

Allied Cooperative's Mindoro Country Store
N8319 County Rd C
Mindoro, WI 54644
P: 608-857-3414

About Agricultural Plastics

Material Description

The term "agricultural plastics" (or "ag plastics") covers a wide variety of products and plastic types. These include:

- **Low density polyethylene (LDPE)** and **low linear density polyethylene (LLDPE)** film used to make silage and haylage bags, bunker silo covers, greenhouse covers, bale wrap, mulch film, and other flexible products.
- **High density polyethylene (HDPE)**, a more rigid plastic used in pesticide containers and nursery pots.
- **Polystyrene (PS)**, another rigid plastic used in nursery containers and flats.
- **Polypropylene (PP)**, used in nursery pots, row covers and woven tarps.

Plastic products are used for an increasing number of purposes in agriculture and at nurseries and greenhouses because of their durability, flexibility and low costs. Dairy industry experts estimate that approximately 15 to 20 pounds of all types of ag plastics a year are used per cow. A 300-head dairy farm using plastic silage bags may produce as much as 6,000 pounds a year of waste plastic.

Drop-Off Dates for Solid Waste & Recycling Center

If you have questions or concerns, please call 608-857-3095

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Center Dates: Holidays (Center not open)

How to Prepare Recyclables

GLASS: Jars and bottles only!

SEE NON-ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS BELOW

- PLEASE RINSE & CLEAN



TIN & ALUMINUM

Bottles and Cans:

Pots & pans, empty paint & aerosol cans, aluminum foil, or steel cans

- NO chemicals, scrap metal, or vehicle parts, electronics
- Empty, rinse clean. Ends of cans can stay attached.

PLASTIC:

Accepted plastics: (bottle form only) #1 #2

#5 food containers (yogurt, cottage cheese, etc.).

DO NOT recycle plastic bags, or to-go food containers (clam shell)

- PLEASE RINSE & CLEAN



FOOD & BEVERAGE

CARTONS: Milk, juice, broth, soup, and other

- Drain liquid.
- Beverage Paper cups (no lids or straws)
- PLEASE RINSE & CLEAN



WIRES: Christmas lights, extension cords and power cords



NEW!

Paper and Cardboard: Newspapers, magazines, cereal, soda and beer boxes, paperback books, phone books, paper bags, mail/junk mail. Cardboard boxes must be broken down.



Non-Acceptable Materials for Curbside Recycling - Plastic bags, kitchen garbage bags, photographs, styrofoam (see county section of flyer), regular trash, yard waste, specialty bulbs (small incandescent/LED can go in trash), dishes, ceramic, mirrors, wood or demolition materials, computer/larger electronics, large carpet rolls, full aerosol cans and wet paint containers, (empties can go in regular trash). Car batteries accepted separately.

NOTE:

For More Information Visit www.hilltopperrefuse.com



About Agricultural Plastics

(Continued)

Environmental Impacts

Burning plastic (which is illegal in Wisconsin) can release toxic and potentially cancer-causing chemicals into the air, where they can be inhaled by humans and animals and deposited in soil and surface water. Residue from burning contaminates the soil and groundwater and can enter the human food chain through crops and livestock. In addition, certain chemicals released by burning can accumulate in the fats of animals and then in humans as we consume meat, fish, and dairy products. Because agricultural burning often occurs near food sources, it is particularly important to reduce this health hazard to food production.

Some of the most dangerous chemicals created and released during burning some types of plastic are **dioxins** and **furans**, many of which are highly toxic. **Dioxins**, which are byproducts formed when chlorine-containing products are

burned, tend to adhere to the waxy surface of leaves and then enter the food chain. Even if certain types of plastic (such as polyethylene or polypropylene) do not contain chlorine, other materials burned with the plastic may be a chlorine source.

Other chemicals released while burning plastics include **benzo(a)pyrene (BAP)** and other **polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs)**, which have both been shown to cause cancer. If film or containers are contaminated with pesticides or other harmful substances, those will also be released into the air. If plastics are burned with other materials, additional toxic chemicals may be created from the interaction of the different substances.

Unburned portions of the plastic become litter on the ground and in lakes and rivers. As it disintegrates, animals may eat the plastic and get sick. Larger pieces of plastic can become a breeding ground for diseases, such as by trapping water that provides habitat for mosquitoes.

Plastics Are Too Valuable To Waste

There is a growing worldwide demand for many types of used plastic, which can be reused, recycled, and turned into new products, or in some cases incinerated in controlled conditions to generate energy. The Town of Farmington will accept some agriculture plastics, although we currently have no market to recycle some of these plastics. The Town of Farmington accepts **properly rinsed containers** at no cost.

Ask the attendant which containers are recyclable and which will be sent to Xcel to be converted to energy.

