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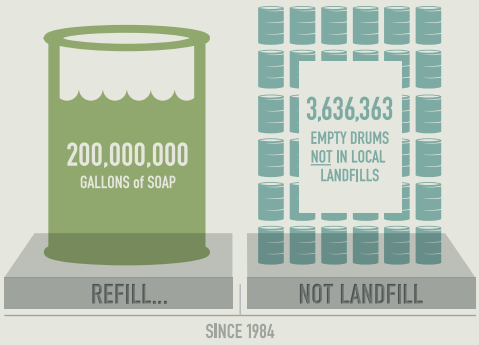


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200 Million...Going on 30

A couple of months ago ChemStation reached the 200,000,000-gallon mark of soap delivered since 1984. That equates to over 3,636,363 empty drums that didn't make it into local landfills. We popped the champagne corks, celebrated, and are now looking forward to 2014 when we will celebrate 30 years in the business of REFILL…NOT LANDFILL.

Cheers to our network of Manufacturing Centers across the USA and Mexico and cheers to the thousands of companies that have helped us post that 200,000,000-gallon mark. Let's do it again!



Minimize Spills/Releases During Hurricanes

It's hurricane season and EPA has issued its annual alert to remind facility operators to follow the regulations to:

- Minimize chemical releases during process shutdown operations
- Operate facilities safely
- Report chemical releases in a timely manner

The alert goes over operational release minimization requirements and clarifies reporting mandates including exemptions.

Before the onset of hurricane force winds and storm surge flooding, EPA recommends that operators take preventive action by safely shutting down processes or otherwise operating safely under emergency procedures.
Visit epa.gov/region4/r4_hurricanereleases.html.

THINKING GREEN

Find Out How and Where to Recycle

For the past few years we've been listing ideas on "thinking green." Recycling is important, but it can be complicated. What can't go in your curbside bin? How many times can something be recycled? What about really large or dangerous items?

Well, we've found a Web site that gives you answers to these questions and more.

Click on earth911.com/recycling and find out how to dispose of things in these categories:

- Automotive
- Construction
- Electronics
- Garden
- Glass
- Household
- Household Hazardous Waste
- Metal
- Paper
- Plastic

You can even enter your Zip Code and get your curbside list.

What's in Yours?

A well-stocked first aid cabinet makes OSHA happy and makes business sense. What your first aid cabinet should contain depends on your workplace.

There is no "one-size-fits-all" answer to choosing the right first aid supplies for your unique needs. A variety of factors come into play such as the size of your workplace, the number of employees, and the type of work they do.

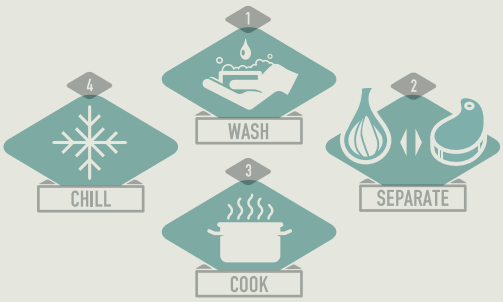
By assessing the specific needs of your workplace, you can ensure that reasonably anticipated supplies are available. And, your workplace first aid supplies are only as good as they are effectively maintained. First aid supplies need to be replenished and updated on a regular basis.

Food Safety Habits

As summer celebrations wind down, we can't let our practice of food safety habits wind down with them. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline has plenty of tips to keep your celebrations safe from food-borne hazards. No matter what type of food your celebrations include, be sure you follow the four basic food safety principles:

1. **Clean** – Wash hands and surfaces often.
2. **Separate** – Don't allow cross-contamination between raw and cooked foods.
3. **Cook** – Cook food to the safe internal temperature. Check temperature with a food thermometer.
4. **Chill** – Refrigerate or freeze promptly.

For more information access the FSIS Web site at www.fsis.usda.gov.



Aces 'n Eights

As most Wild West buffs are aware, James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok was killed by Jack McCall in Deadwood, Dakota Territory on August 2, 1876. Hickok was shot in the back of the head while playing poker and holding aces and eights (two pairs)…ever since known as the "Dead Man's hand."

Wild Bill, born in Troy Grove, Illinois in 1837, was a driver for the Butterfield stage line, and gained fame as a gunfighter. He served as Union scout in the Civil War. After the war he became deputy U.S. marshal at Fort Riley (1866), marshal of Hays, Kansas (1869), and marshal of Abilene, Kansas (1871).

His reputation as a marksman in desperate encounters with outlaws made him a figure of frontier legend.



SOAPBOX

The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to make sure one of them is a match.

People who complain about the way the ball bounces usually dropped it.

The trouble with life is that it's a "do-it-yourself" kit without instructions.

Bureaucracy, n. A method for transforming energy into solid waste.

It's not hard to meet expenses…they're everywhere.

If you think that OSHA is a small town in Wisconsin, you're in trouble.

The nice thing about standards is that there are so many of them to choose from.

There are three ways to get things done: do it yourself, hire someone to do it, or forbid your kids to do it.

Skill is successfully walking a tightrope over Niagara Falls. Intelligence is not trying.

In mathematics, you don't understand things…you just get used to them.

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By the Numbers



Gallons of soap delivered:
201,945,103 since 1984



Empty drums not in landfills:
3,671,729 since 1984