



“We are grateful to Sixto for his hard work and dedication to Solano County.”

He started with Recology 18 years ago and has been marching in the annual Dixon May Fair Parade with the company’s drill team for almost as long.

“Sixto is pure positivity and high energy,” says Community Relations Manager Julia Lopez. “He loves interacting with the crowds. He’s always happy and raises the morale of the whole team.”

Recology driver Sixto Dela Cruz, who serves commercial customers in Solano County, has an unbridled zest for the job and always does his best for colleagues, company, and community.

He recently received two prestigious awards for his dedication to service. He was an honorable-mention finalist for the highly competitive National Waste & Recycling Association 2024 Driver of the Year and named Recology’s

ROCStar of the Year, an internal award for outstanding performance and commitment to the company’s values and customers.

“I love what I do. I never stop,” says Sixto.

“In addition to his daily duties, Sixto goes above and beyond to participate in community-wide events,” Dixon Mayor Steve Bird wrote in his nominating letter for the national award.

Over the years, he has raised funds to help children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases treated at St. Jude Children’s Hospital and organized races for kids in his hometown of Mexico City to encourage them to be active and healthy and achieve their goals.

“Sixto represents what Recology is about,” says Operations Supervisor Alfredo Aguayo, “resource recovery, taking care of customers, and getting things done in the best way possible.”

EXCITING CHANGES COMING SOON



Recology Dixon will be upgrading its online customer portal in the coming months. Some of the anticipated changes include:

Improved online experience

New account numbers

Multiple payment options

Updated statement, invoice formats

Be on the lookout for future communications from Recology Dixon with more information on how to prepare for these changes.

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OTHER RESOURCES

 RecologyDixon
WhatBin.com
CalRecycle.CA.gov

STREET SWEEPING

SCHEDULE

Residential streets are swept every other week on the weekday after your regular collection. Friday customers have their streets cleaned on Monday, Tuesday customers on Wednesday, etc. Commercial streets are swept every week.

Residents should move vehicles off the street and away from the curb by 5 AM on their sweep day to ensure the entire street gets cleaned. The weeks highlighted in yellow are when street sweeping occurs.

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ALL HAIL THE KITCHEN PAIL

State law SB 1383 requires residents and businesses to put all compostable materials in the organics cart. Please put all food scraps and food-soiled paper products in your green bin.

Food rotting in landfills produces 20 percent of California's methane emissions.

Recology collects the materials from your green bin and turns them into

compost, which helps reduce emissions. Farmers use compost to nurture the soil.

For easier handling and storage of kitchen food scraps, you can get a free pail designed specifically for this purpose. One per household; two replacements per year per household if needed.

If your household needs a kitchen pail, stop by our recycling facility at 302 North First St. in Dixon.

TAPE AND BAG LITHIUM BATTERIES

Household lithium batteries power car clickers, wireless speakers, and other gadgets. When lithium batteries run down, we replace them and return to action. But what should we do with the old ones?

Recycle them, along with other household batteries, but be sure to use clear tape on the contact points.

Old household lithium batteries may no longer have the power to run devices, but they can still release energy through their contact points.

Lithium batteries that are not taped can cause fires in collection trucks and sorting facilities, potentially harming recycling workers.

Here is how to recycle household lithium batteries:



Vallejo firefighters put out a blaze that started in a Recology truck probably by batteries or other discarded household hazardous waste.

1. Tape their contact points.
2. Put household and taped lithium batteries in a clear plastic bag and seal it shut.
3. Place the bag on top of your landfill bin. We'll collect the bag, sort the batteries, and ship them to a company specializing in battery recycling.

HOW TO RECYCLE E-WASTE AND HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

E-Waste
Dixon Recycling Center
302 North First St., Dixon
Drop-off hours: 9 AM – 3 PM Saturdays

Household Hazardous Waste
and Electronic Waste
707.678.4026
855 1/2 Davis St., Vacaville
Drop-off hours: 9 AM – 3 PM Saturdays