



**Flatten and
Break Down Your
Cardboard!**

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TUSCARAWAS COUNTY Recycling Guide



RECYCLING DISTRICT

Pictured: Brian Slesnick,
President of S. Slesnick Company,
watches materials unloaded
into his Canton facility.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Residents,

Today, I'm reaching out with a friendly reminder about the significance of recycling cardboard and how a few simple actions can truly make a world of difference for our environment. Cardboard, as you know, is a staple in packaging. While it's indeed recyclable, a little extra care from each of us can optimize its journey from our homes to the recycling center.

Let's start with the basics: flattening cardboard before tossing it into the recycling bin. This small gesture allows us to maximize space in recycling trucks and facilities, ensuring more cardboard can be processed in each trip. Not only does this conserve valuable resources, but it also reduces carbon emissions by cutting down on transportation needs. Additionally, it's crucial to rid cardboard of any non-recyclable materials like Styrofoam or plastic packaging. These contaminants can disrupt the recycling process and compromise the quality of the cardboard. So, a quick separation of materials goes a long way in ensuring efficient recycling.

By working together to flatten cardboard and eliminate contaminants, we're making a tangible impact on our environment. Every piece of cardboard recycled instead of ending up in a landfill helps preserve our natural resources, curtail pollution, and combat climate change. I encourage you to share these simple practices with your friends, family, and neighbors. Together, we're shaping a brighter, greener future for generations to come.

Thank you for your unwavering commitment to environmental stewardship. Your efforts truly make a world of difference.

Warm regards,



David Held, Executive Director



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LOCATION: 742 Schroyer Ave SW, Canton, Ohio 44707

THE CANTON RECYCLE CENTER

The Canton Recycle Center is **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY** for all residents in Stark, Tuscarawas and Wayne Counties.

**Not for businesses, governments, commercial entities including apartment complexes, non-profits, or farms.*

By
Appointment
ONLY



APPOINTMENTS:

Make an appointment to recycle your approved materials at the Canton Recycle Center by visiting our website at **timetorecycle.org** or by calling **330-874-2258, option 1** for a fast and easy experience. We will send you an email confirmation and a text message reminder if you choose!



HOURS OF OPERATION:

Year-Round Collection
Tuesdays & Fridays
from 9am – 3pm.

*Holiday hours and closures
are posted on google.*

Flatten, Recycle, Repeat!

CARDBOARD RECYCLING MADE EASY

Hey eco-warriors! Did you know that recycling cardboard is a breeze when you follow these simple steps? Let's break it down:



STEP 1

Break It Down!

Break down your cardboard boxes using a utility knife or pulling the box apart.



STEP 2

Check Inside!

Open the cardboard boxes and remove any packing peanuts or Styrofoam. These materials can't be recycled with cardboard and need to go separately. Let's keep our recycling stream clean!



STEP 3

Flatten It!

Before taking your cardboard to your nearest recycling drop off, make sure it's as flat as a pancake. Why? Flattened cardboard takes up less space and helps recycling facilities run more efficiently. It also ensures that more cardboard can be collected; stops are less frequent saving time, money, and gas; and reduces the number of bins placed at a site.

WHY RECYCLE CARDBOARD?

Resource Conservation:

Recycling cardboard reduces the need for cutting down trees. It's a simple way to conserve our natural resources.

Energy Savings:

Recycling cardboard takes less energy than making new cardboard from scratch. It's an energy-efficient choice!

Environmental Impact:

It prevents cardboard from ending up in landfills, where it contributes to waste and takes years to decompose.

Closed Loop:

When we recycle cardboard, it can be turned into new cardboard products, creating a sustainable, closed-loop system. You are participating in the circular economy!

Let's all do our part by recycling cardboard the right way! It's a small action with a big impact on our environment. Share these tips with your friends to spread the recycling love!

Remember, a little flattening goes a long way in making our planet greener and cleaner!

How to Recycle



Aerosols

An aerosol can is a self-contained dispensing system where a substance is stored inside a small metal canister and pushed out as a fine mist, a spray, or a foam. Aerosol cans should be recycled at the Canton Recycle Center by appointment (330-874-2258, opt. 1). Place all recyclables in a reusable tote or cardboard box when transporting (*not* in a plastic bag).



Aluminum Foil

Aluminum foil is not recyclable and should be reused or thrown away in your trash.



Antifreeze

Also known as coolant, antifreeze is an additive which lowers the freezing point of a water-based liquid and is commonly used in cars and trucks. Antifreeze is typically a fluorescent color when it is unopened. It's sometimes mixed with other liquids such as oil or gas. Please let the recycling attendants know what it is mixed with to assure the safest sorting and disposal. Antifreeze can be recycled at STW Recycling's Household Hazardous Waste facility. Call the Canton Recycle Center at 330-874-2258, option 1 to make an appointment.



Appliances

Many types of household appliances can be donated or recycled, including large and small appliances like washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, toasters, blenders and vacuum cleaners. If your appliance is in good working condition, please consider donating it. Appliances that contain refrigerants, such as refrigerators and dehumidifiers, may not be accepted at all locations or may be charged a fee to be recycled. If purchasing a new large appliance, check to see whether they will collect your old appliance for recycling when delivering a new item. Some recycling locations may only accept small appliances, while others may only accept large appliances. Please read the accepting entity's website carefully and call ahead!



Batteries

*Lead Acid and Small Sealed Lead Acid (Pb)

Household lead acid batteries are typically found in cars or trucks but can also be found in emergency devices, emergency exit signs, security systems, mobility scooters and UPS back-ups. Small Sealed Lead Acid (SSLA/Pb) batteries are simple to manufacture and have one of the lowest discharge rates of any rechargeable batteries. These batteries can be recycled by appointment at the Canton Recycle Center (330-874-2258, opt. 1)



Batteries

*Rechargeable (Nickel Cadmium, Nickel Metal-hydride, Lithium Ion)

Household batteries include rechargeable batteries in a variety of sizes (AA, AAA, 9v, etc.). The use of rechargeable batteries is recommended to reduce the number of batteries being disposed of each year. Rechargeable batteries should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. They can cause fires at the local recycling facility and put recycling workers at risk. If you choose to recycle household batteries through a mail-in program, retail store, or a Call2Recycle location, please safely prepare them for recycling - keep each battery in its own clear plastic bag before placing it in a storage container or tape the battery terminals with clear packing tape or non-conductive electrical or duct tape, keeping the label visible so that the battery type can be identified. These batteries can be recycled at participating Lowes and Home Depot stores. Call ahead to verify they accept these materials. They can also be recycled at the Canton Recycle Center - make an appointment by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



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- @ STW Solid Waste District
- @ stark-tuscarawas-wayne recycling district

How to Recycle

Batteries

*Single Use (Alkaline, Carbon Zinc, Manganese)

Modern-day alkaline, carbon zinc, and manganese batteries no longer contain mercury, are classified as non-toxic by the Environmental Protection Agency and can be disposed of in household trash. Lithium primary batteries should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. They can cause fires at the local recycling facility and put recycling workers at risk. If you choose to recycle household batteries through a mail-in program, retail store, or a Call2Recycle location, please safely

prepare them for recycling – keep each battery in its own clear plastic bag before placing it in a storage container or tape the battery terminals with clear packing tape or non-conductive electrical or duct tape, keeping the label visible so that the battery type can be identified.



Batteries

*Single Use (Lithium Primary)

Lithium Primary Batteries should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. They can cause fires at the local recycling facility and put recycling workers at risk. These batteries can be recycled at participating Lowes and Home Depot stores. Call ahead to verify they accept these materials. They can also be recycled at the Canton Recycle Center – make an appointment by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



Books

Books are not recyclable. Please consider donating your gently used books to another organization like Goodwill, or taking them to Slesnick in Canton, Ohio. If they are not in good enough condition to donate, they may be placed in the trash.



Campaign Signs

Campaign signs are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



Cardboard

Many types of cardboard items are recyclable. Please flatten your cardboard boxes prior to putting them in your recycling container. Broken-down cardboard is accepted in all residential curbside recycling programs and at all STW drop-off recycling locations.



Carpet

Carpet is not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash. Contact your waste hauler ahead of time for pick-up instructions.



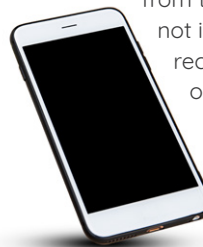
Cartons

Cartons like milk and juice cartons are not recyclable in STW Recycling District's public recycling bins. Some curbside recycling programs allow for cartons in their recycling stream – be sure to contact your hauler to verify.



Cell Phones & Cell Phone Batteries

Cell phones and cell phone batteries should NEVER be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. They can cause fires at the local recycling facility and put recycling workers at risk. You can recycle cell phones and cell phone batteries by making an appointment at the Canton Recycle Center (330-874-2258, opt. 1). Participating Verizon, Lowes, Home Depot, and Best Buy stores, among other locations, also recycle these used items. Do not remove the battery from the phone. If the cell phone battery is



not in a cell phone, to safely prepare it for recycling either place each battery in its own clear plastic bag before placing it in a storage container or tape the battery terminals with clear packing tape or non-conductive electrical or duct tape, keeping the label visible so that the battery type can be identified.

Ceramics (Broken)

Ceramics are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.





Clothing & Textiles

Clothing, coats, shoes, purses, belts, linens and other similar items may be donated to a large number of charitable organizations and buy-back shops like Goodwill or the Salvation Army. Clothes and linens do not have to be in perfect condition to be accepted by some charitable organizations. Goodwill, for example, will accept items with holes or significant wear and recycle into rags. Your items should be clean.



Cups (Paper & Plastic)

Paper and plastic cups are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



Diapers

Diapers are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash or consider switching to cloth diapers.



Coffee Pods

Coffee pods are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash or consider switching to a reusable or compostable pod.



Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs

Compact fluorescent light bulbs, or CFLs, (the small twisty type of light bulb) contain a small amount of mercury and should be recycled whenever possible. They should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container.

Broken CFLs can release mercury vapor and should be cleaned up using EPA recommendations. The EPA recommends that you **DO NOT VACUUM** the area where the bulb broke. Other light bulbs such as LED, incandescent and halogen bulbs are safe to dispose of in the trash. CFLs can be recycled at STW Recycling's permanent Household Hazardous Waste facility at the Canton Recycle Center year round. Make an appointment by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



Electronics

Many types of electronic devices can be donated or recycled, including televisions, computers, laptops, tablets, printers, calculators, cables, power supplies and similar items. If your electronic device is in good working condition, please consider donating it. Electronics can

be disposed of for free at the Canton

Recycle Center, including CRT or "tube" style televisions and monitors which may not be accepted at other recycling locations. Make an appointment at the Canton Recycle Center today by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



Fertilizers

Fertilizers are any natural or artificial substance containing chemical elements that improve the growth and productivity of plants. Unlike natural fertilizers, artificial fertilizers contain chemical elements which are hazardous to humans and should be disposed of properly. Fertilizers can contain petroleum products - these items are treated as flammable and must be kept away from sources of heat. We recommend finding a nursery to donate your fertilizers to or find someone local who can use it in their garden.



Concrete & Construction Debris

Concrete and construction debris should be taken to a construction and demolition debris landfill. Call the following locations for instructions and fees:

Stark C&D Disposal - 330-488-6161
7280 Lisbon St NE, East Canton, OH 44730

Minerva Enterprises - 330-866-3435
8955 Minerva Rd, Waynesburg, OH 44688

Zollinger Sand & Gravel - 330-855-2464
11687 Wadsworth Rd, Rittman, OH 44270



How to Recycle

Film & Stretch Plastic

Film and stretch plastic are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



Fire Extinguishers

Fire extinguishers are classified as cylinders and must be recycled properly. Residents of Stark, Tuscarawas and Wayne Counties may recycle their fire extinguishers at Pitt's Fire Extinguisher in Massillon, Ohio for a fee. Please call ahead of time to verify at 330-833-5508.



Gasoline, Kerosene & Diesel

Flammable liquids should be transported with care. Be aware of your exposure to vapors as you drive and transport these materials in approved containers only. Gasoline, kerosene and diesel, among many other things, can be recycled at STW Recycling's permanent Household Hazardous Waste Center by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1 (by appointment only).



Flower Pots & Accessories



Check with your local nursery to see if they can reuse your old flower pots and accessories. Otherwise, items should be placed in your trash.

Glass Bottles & Jars



All colors of glass bottles and jars are recyclable. Labels do not need to be removed. Please rinse containers and ensure they are clean, dry and empty. Put lids back on if possible and they will be recycled too (no corks). Glass bottles and jars are accepted in all residential curbside recycling programs and at all STW drop-off recycling locations.

Food Waste & Scraps

Food waste and scraps can be accepted at two local facilities: Earth N Wood and Paradise Compost.



Furniture

Usable furniture in good condition can be donated to many charitable organizations in the STW Recycling District. The Salvation Army, Goodwill and Habitat Restore are just some of the great organizations that take many of these

items. Call ahead before loading up and dropping off these materials to better understand their requirements. Furniture in any condition should not be dropped at any of our recycling drop offs. This is considered illegal dumping. Your waste hauler should be called to verify their bulk items pick-up policy in the event you wish to throw the items away. Fees may apply.



Helium Tanks

Do not place helium tanks in your curbside recycling or trash as they are considered hazardous. Empty helium balloon tanks that were purchased from a retail store should be punctured and recycled at a local scrap metal yard. You may receive a rebate. Follow the disposal instructions that came with the tank or visit balloontime.com for more information. Helium tanks are not accepted at STW Recycling's Household Hazardous Waste Center.



Household Cleaners

Households generate a wide range of poisonous, dangerous, flammable and corrosive products, including lawn chemicals, solvents, household cleaners and pool chemicals. Please consider buying less hazardous alternatives when possible! These materials should never be placed in with your household garbage. Household cleaners can be recycled at STW Recycling's permanent Household Hazardous Waste facility at the Canton Recycle Center year round. Make an appointment by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.





Mattresses

Mattresses must be disposed of in a landfill. Contact your trash hauler for their requirements. If you do not have a hauler, contact Kimble at 330-454-9400.



Mercury & Mercury-Containing Devices



Mercury is a dangerous chemical element that is often seen in items like thermometers, mercury switches, mercury relays, fluorescent lamps and other devices. It's also something you may have in a container by itself. It's heavy and is silver in color. These materials should not be placed in with your household garbage. They should be taken to a Household Hazardous Waste facility or collection event whenever possible. STW Recycling operates a permanent Household Hazardous Waste Center that accepts a wide variety of common household hazardous materials – make an appointment today by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.

Metal Cans

Steel and aluminum cans are accepted for recycling in all residential curbside recycling programs and at all STW drop-off recycling locations. Labels do not need to be removed. Please rinse containers when necessary. See "Scrap Metal" for options on recycling other metal objects.



Mirrors and Glass Windows

Broken mirrors and glass windows are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash. If not broken, consider donating your mirror or glass window.



Motor Oil

Motor oil can be recycled at the Canton Recycle Center by appointment only (330-874-2258, opt. 1). Motor oil does not have to be clean. If it is mixed with another substance like gasoline, let the attendants know at drop-off. You may also drop off your motor oil at participating Autozones near you. Note: motor oil should never be used to kill weeds or as a dust suppressant on dirt or gravel roads, burned or poured down the drain or sewer.



SAFE LATEX PAINT DISPOSAL

Disposing of latex paint safely is easier than you might think, and using kitty litter is a cost-effective and eco-friendly method. Here's how you do it:



- 1. Select an appropriate container:** You can use a partially full paint can or transfer the paint to a smaller container to minimize space. Make sure the container is something you can dispose of later.
- 2. Add kitty litter:** Pour enough kitty litter into the container to thoroughly absorb the paint. The general rule of thumb is a 1:1 ratio of kitty litter to paint, but you might need more depending on the consistency of the paint.
- 3. Mix and wait:** Stir the kitty litter and paint together until the mixture has a thick, oatmeal-like consistency. Let it sit for about

an hour to allow the kitty litter to fully absorb the paint. For larger amounts or thicker paints, it might take longer.

- 4. Check the consistency:** The paint should be completely dry and hard. If it's still wet, add more kitty litter and wait longer.
- 5. Dispose responsibly:** Once the paint is solidified, you can safely throw the container in your regular household trash.

By following these simple steps, you can dispose of latex paint in an environmentally friendly way without hassle.

How to Recycle

Needles & Sharps

Hypodermic needles and other medical “sharps” pose a significant health threat to recycling and sanitation workers and should NEVER be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. The safest option is to use an FDA-cleared sharps container to protect your family members, health workers, and sanitation workers prior to disposing of sharps. These containers are widely available at pharmacies and other retail stores. If one is not available, simply use an empty laundry detergent jug. Place the needle inside the empty laundry detergent jug. Place the cap back on securely. Tape the lid on and write “sharps” on the container. Dispose of the jug in your trash, not in your recycling. Call your local health department with questions.



Paint – Oil-Based

Oil-based paint and similar products like paint thinner and solvents are flammable and hazardous. These materials should not be placed in with your household garbage but should be taken to a household hazardous waste facility or collection event whenever possible.



Please consider buying less hazardous alternatives. Oil-based paint can be taken to STW Recycling’s permanent Household Hazardous Waste Center by making an appointment at 330-874-2258, opt. 1.

Pallets

Contact Tri-County Pallet at 330-848-0313.



Oxygen Tanks

Return your oxygen tank back to the company that provided it – check the tank’s label for contact information. If no such label exists, check with your medical supplier for details about their takeback or exchange program.

If you are unable to determine where the oxygen tank came from, recycle the tank at a scrap metal yard. Determine if the tank is aluminum or stainless steel (magnets stick to stainless steel, not aluminum). Find a scrap metal yard by searching with your zip code at yellowpages.com. Call ahead to confirm that they accept stainless steel or aluminum tanks. You can also try AAA Gas Supply (216-228-4800), ABC Fire (440-237-6677) and AirGas Great Lakes (216-241-1696) for cylinder recycling options.



Paper Towels

Paper towels are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



Paper, Magazines & Mail

Paper such as office paper, junk mail, newspaper, magazines and paper grocery bags are accepted in all residential curbside recycling programs and at all STW drop-off recycling locations.



Note: if the paper is coated with a plastic coating or foil, it is not accepted. Generally, if you can tear a paper item with your hands, it’s recyclable.

Paint – Latex

Latex paint should be dried out using kitty litter, newspaper or sand. Once dried, it can be thrown away. Latex paint is not accepted at the Canton Recycle Center. For oil-based paint, see “Paint – Oil-Based” above.



Pesticides

Households generate a wide range of poisonous, dangerous, flammable and corrosive products, including lawn chemicals, solvents, household cleaners and pool chemicals. Please consider buying less hazardous alternatives when possible! These materials should never be placed in with your household garbage. STW Recycling operates a permanent Household Hazardous Waste Center that accepts a wide variety of common household hazardous materials – make an appointment today by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.





ECO-FRIENDLY PESTICIDE ALTERNATIVES

Exploring alternatives to traditional chemical pesticides is an excellent way to protect your garden while preserving the surrounding ecosystem. Here are some effective, environmentally friendly options:

- 1. Biological Controls:** Utilize natural predators or parasites of pests. For example, ladybugs and lacewings are effective against aphids, and nematodes can control soil-borne insect larvae.
- 2. Cultural Practices:** Change your gardening practices to make the environment less inviting to pests. This can include rotating crops, selecting pest-resistant plant varieties and removing plant debris that can harbor pests.
- 3. Mechanical and Physical Barriers:** Use physical barriers like row covers or nets to prevent pests from reaching plants. Handpicking larger pests like beetles and caterpillars can also be surprisingly effective.
- 4. Botanical Insecticides:** These are made from plants and are generally less toxic than synthetic chemicals. Neem oil, pyrethrin and essential oils can repel or kill pests without the harsh impacts of conventional pesticides.
- 5. Soil Health:** Enhancing soil health through the addition of organic matter and maintaining a balanced pH can strengthen plants' natural defense against pests.

By integrating these alternatives into your gardening practices, you can reduce reliance on chemical pesticides and foster a healthier, more sustainable garden environment.



Pharmaceuticals

To safely dispose of leftover pharmaceuticals from home, take them to a pharmaceutical drop-off location or a temporary collection event. Find pharmaceutical drop-off locations in Stark, Tuscarawas and Wayne counties at timetorecycle.org. Note: only pills can be disposed of at collection sites. Sharps are not accepted – see “Needles & Sharps” for more information. Unused medicine that is left in the home creates a high risk of accidental overdose and illegal abuse if not properly disposed. Flushing medication down the toilet can contribute to water contamination and therefore is not recommended.



Plastic Bottles & Jugs

All plastic bottles and jugs with a neck and shoulders are accepted in all residential curbside recycling programs and at all STW drop-off recycling locations. Please rinse out with water when necessary and put the cap or lid back on.



Plastic Toys

Do not place plastic toys in curbside recycling. If in good condition, please donate plastic toys to one of many charitable organizations. If the item cannot be donated for reuse, place it in the regular trash for disposal. Consider participating in a take-back program for toys such as Lego Replay or Mattel PlayBack where these toys will be donated to charities or recycled into new toys.



Plastic Bags

Many local grocers have plastic bag recycling in their stores. Check your local grocer for more details. If not, place the plastic bag in your trash or reuse it.



How to Recycle

Plastics (Durable)

Do not place durable plastic items such as buckets, hangers, milk crates, storage containers, kids furniture, toys or playsets in your recycling. If in good working condition, please donate these items to one of many charitable organizations. If the item cannot be donated for reuse, place it in the regular trash for disposal.



Pool Chemicals

Households generate a wide range of poisonous, dangerous, flammable and corrosive products including lawn chemicals, solvents, household cleaners and pool chemicals. These materials should not be placed in your household garbage but should be taken to a household hazardous waste facility or collection event. Please consider buying less hazardous alternatives when possible. STW Recycling operates a permanent Household Hazardous Waste Center that accepts a wide variety of common household hazardous materials – make an appointment today by calling 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



Polystyrene (Styrofoam)

Polystyrene is not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



SAFE PRESCRIPTION DRUG DISPOSAL

Disposing of prescription drugs safely is important to prevent misuse and protect the environment. Here's a quick guide on how to do it properly:

1. Prescription Pills Only: The best way to dispose of most types of prescription pills is through a drug take-back program. The STW Recycling District supports drug disposal locations throughout Stark, Tuscarawas, and Wayne Counties, providing a secure and environmentally safe way to dispose of unused or expired

medications. Check your local police department for locations near you or visit timetorecycle.org

2. FDA Guidelines: If a take-back program is not available, the FDA recommends checking if your medication is on the list of those that can be flushed down the toilet due to safety risks from accidental ingestion or misuse. This list is available on the FDA's website.

3. Household Trash Disposal: For drugs not on the flush list, mix them (do not crush tablets or capsules)

with an unappealing substance like dirt, cat litter, or used coffee grounds in a container with a lid or a sealable bag. This makes the medication less appealing to children and pets and unrecognizable to someone who might intentionally go through your trash.

4. Remove Personal Information: Before disposing of prescription bottles or packaging, make sure to scratch out all personal information to protect your privacy.

5. Liquid Syrups: Place your syrups in an old coffee can filled with coffee grounds or dirt. Place the cap on the can and dispose of it in your trash.

By following these guidelines, you can ensure your prescription drugs are disposed of in a safe and responsible manner.





Power Tool Batteries

Power tools use a variety of battery types, including Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cad), Nickel Metal Hydride (Ni-MH) and Lithium-ion (Li-ion). Batteries should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. They can cause fires at the local recycling facility and put recycling workers at risk. In order to safely prepare batteries for recycling either place each battery in its own clear plastic bag before placing it in a storage container or tape the battery terminals with clear packing tape or non-conductive electrical or duct tape, keeping the label visible so that the battery type can be identified. Participating Lowes and Home Depot stores will accept batteries from power tools. They can also be recycled at the Canton Recycle Center by appointment at 330-874-2258, opt. 1.



Smoke Detectors

Follow recycling/disposal instructions from the manufacturer. Most manufacturers will recycle them if you send them back. If not, you may dispose of them in your regular trash.



Take-Out Food Containers

Take-out food containers are not recyclable and should be thrown away in your trash.



Propane Tanks (20 lb.)

Most retail stores that sell 20 lb. (gas grill-size) propane tanks offer free exchange programs to get a new full tank. Blue Rhino also offers a free recycling program for 20 lb. tanks that are no longer needed. Write "RECYCLE" on the tank and take it to any Blue Rhino location. Propane tanks should never be put in your curbside or drop-off recycling container. Even when they seem to be empty, they can retain enough propane to cause an explosion and put recycling workers at risk. Always handle disposal of propane tanks safely to protect yourself and others.



Tires (Residential)

Tires can be recycled through the New Philadelphia Health Department. To make an appointment, call 330-364-4491, ext. 1206. Note: residentially-generated tires only (passenger, light truck, lawn mower, ATV, bicycle, motorcycle, 3-wheeler, 4-wheeler tires, etc.). Not for commercial, business, non-profit, government, farm or churches. Residents are allowed 10 tires per person per year (on or off rim). You may only transport 10 or less at a time – that is the law. Please bring your ID with you. Tires generated by businesses, churches, governments, non-profits and farms can be disposed of through Liberty Tire at 330-868-0097 (fees apply).



Scrap Metal

You can recycle your scrap metal at the Canton Recycle Center. Call 330-874-2258, option 1 to make an appointment. To comply with state laws designed to deter scrap metal theft, you will be required to show a picture ID which will be scanned for the transaction record.



TVs

TVs are accepted at the Canton Recycle Center. To make an appointment, visit timetorecycle.org or call 330-874-2258, option 1 – all televisions are accepted. Flat screen televisions will be recycled. Tube TVs will not be recycled, but there is no cost to you for disposal.



Shredded Paper

Shredded paper is considered a contaminant and is not recyclable – it should be thrown away in your trash or composted if possible.



Yard Waste

If you live in the STW Recycling District, you can use one of the yard waste drop-offs listed on page 14. You should also check with your local municipality to see if they have a yard waste program for their residents only.



COMPOST GUIDE

Interested in composting? We have a complete guide to composting available for download on our website! Here's a quick checklist to help you make the most of it:

- ✔ Visit our Website at www.timetorecycle.org
- ✔ Navigate to the compost guide by clicking on "Resources" at the top of the page and select "District Reports & Publications."
- ✔ Download our free guide entitled "STW Recycling Compost Guide" and familiarize yourself with the basics of composting provided in the introduction.
- ✔ Check out the various sections throughout the guide, which includes types of compostable materials, step-by-step setup instructions, troubleshooting tips, and maintenance advice.
- ✔ Save the compost guide in your browser bookmarks for quick reference in the future, or you can print it to keep for future reference.
- ✔ Subscribe to receive updates or newsletters for the latest tips and improvements on composting practices by visiting our home page and subscribing to our online newsletter at the bottom right of the home page. Be sure to scroll all the way down!




By following these steps, you'll be well-equipped to start or improve your composting efforts with the help of our comprehensive online guide. Happy Composting!


YARD WASTE DISPOSAL




List of Sites Open to Businesses, Commercial Entities, and Residents

Call the business for days and hours of operation. Yard waste disposal charges may apply.

 **Paradise Compost**
330-669-3141
4300 Mechanicsburg Rd.,
Wooster, OH, 44691

 **Bull Country Compost**
330-852-4399
10316 Kohr Rd. NW,
Dundee, OH 44624

 **Earth 'n Wood**
330-499-8309
5335 Strausser St. NW, North
Canton, OH 44720

What do these sites accept?

The above sites accept leaves, grass trimmings, brush, wood chips, and shrub/tree trimmings. Yard waste should not include roots or stumps that exceed six inches in diameter.

RECYCLING DROP-OFF SITES

ACCEPTED MATERIALS:

Paper, Flattened Cardboard, Plastic Bottles & Jugs,
Glass Bottles & Jars, and Aluminum/Metal Cans Only

All locations
open dawn
to dusk
unless noted

Site Name	Description	Address
City of Dover	Buehler's Fresh Foods	3000 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, Ohio 44622
City of New Philadelphia	Buehler's Fresh Foods	417 S. Broadway St., New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663
Fairfield Township	Fairfield Township Building	4738 Johnstown Rd. NE, Dover, Ohio 44622
Franklin Township	Kraus Pizza	307 S. Wooster Ave., Strasburg, Ohio 44680
Jefferson Township	Jefferson Township Garage	128 Ash Alley, Stone Creek, Ohio 43840
Lawrence Township	Bolivar Giant Eagle	11031 State Route 212 NE, Bolivar, Ohio 44612
Mill Township	Mill Township	7342 Newport Rd. SE, Uhrichsville, Ohio 44683
Village of Newcomerstown	Newcomerstown Water Works	777 E. State St., Newcomerstown, Ohio 43832
Perry Township	Perry Township Community Center	16115 State Route 258 SE, Tippecanoe, Ohio 44699
Sandy Township	Sandy Township Office	4387 Crossroads Rd. NE, Magnolia, Ohio 44643
Village of Sugarcreek	Riesbeck's Food Market	100 Andreas Dr. NE, Sugarcreek, Ohio 44681
Warwick Township	Tuscarawas Community Center	212 E. Cherry St., Tuscarawas, Ohio 44682 * Mon-Fri: 7:30am-3:30pm, Sat: 12pm-7pm
Washington Township	Washington Township Garage	15305 Pleasant Valley Rd. SE, Newcomerstown, Ohio 43832
Wayne Township	Wayne Township Trustees	7930 Cherry Run Rd. NW, Dundee, Ohio 44624

Look for this handy
signage at some of
our drop-off sites.



DID YOU KNOW?

- ➔ Recycling cardboard uses 75% less energy than making new cardboard.
- Roadrunner
- ➔ Americans use approximately 680 lbs of paper per person per year, or 85 million tons total.
- Roadrunner
- ➔ Aluminum production consumes approximately 5% of all electricity in the United States.
- Aluminum Association





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