



Waste & Recycling Services

Curbside Recycling Comes to Commercial Point

COLUMBUS, OH – October, 2018 – Commercial Point residents will now have curbside recycling, provided by Rumpke, as an optional service. Residents are automatically enrolled in the program and must opt out by Nov. 1, if they do not want the service option.

"We are looking forward to providing the option to recycle for our residents," said Commercial Point Mayor Gary Joiner. "Our residents are excited about the added service and we are especially excited to announce that the Ross, Pickaway, Highland, Fayette (RPHF) Solid Waste District has offered to pay a portion of the recycling cost for the first and second years of the contract."

The three year recycling contract will begin in January of 2019.

Rumpke accepts the following items for recycling:

- Plastic bottles and jugs (please empty, flatten and reattach the lid)
- Cartons
- Glass bottles and jars (any color)
- Aluminum and steel cans
- Empty aerosol cans (with lids and tips removed)
- Paperboard (cereal boxes, 12-pack containers, etc.)
- Cardboard
- A variety of paper products, including:
 - Office paper
 - Newspaper
 - Magazines
 - Junk mail and envelopes (with or without windows)
 - Telephone books
 - Paper grocery bags

Rumpke keeps a list of recyclables on its website, www.rumpke.com. Rumpke also encourages customers to tour its recycling facility to learn more about the recycling process. For tour information, email tours@rumpke.com.

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About Rumpke: Rumpke Waste & Recycling has been committed to keeping neighborhoods and businesses clean and green since 1932 by providing environmentally friendly waste disposal solutions. Headquartered in Colerain Township, Ohio, Rumpke is one of the nation's largest privately owned residential and commercial waste and recycling firms, providing service to areas of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. Rumpke divisions include Rumpke Recycling, Rumpke Portable Restrooms, The William-Thomas Group, Rumpke Hydraulics and Rumpke Haul-it-Away. Please visit www.rumpke.com for more information.

About the RPHF Solid Waste District: The district is here to guide the residents of Ross, Pickaway, Highland, and Fayette Counties to reduce the amount of materials being taken to landfills. We help residents recycle materials through collection events and the districts many drop-off locations and partnerships with communities for curbside recycling. Please visit www.rphfsolidwastedistrict.com for more information.

RECYCLING GUIDELINES

✓ Recycle These

Combine recyclables **unbagged** in the recycling cart. No need to separate. Contact Rumpke for information about additional recycling containers.

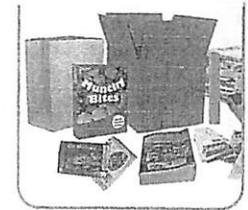
PLASTIC BOTTLES



GLASS BOTTLES & JARS



PAPER & CARDBOARD



CARTONS



METAL CANS



ALL ABOUT PLASTIC RECYCLING:

Plastic Shape (why shape matters): The difference between a plastic bottle/jug and a plastic butter tub is how the plastic mixes were processed and shaped. Bottles are manufactured using the blow molding process, which gives them characteristics that make them easy to recycle so many end users want them. Butter tubs are manufactured using the injection molding process, which gives them characteristics that make them challenging or impossible to recycle so few to no end users want them. Without an end user to turn the item into a new product, it cannot be recycled.

Plastic Numbers: This number is a code used by the plastics industry that indicates the base plastic in the item – but it does not tell you whether the item is accepted in your local program. Even products with the same base plastic can be made using different additives and manufacturing processes. Some plastic products are made with additives and manufacturing processes that make them challenging to turn into new products. They can't be accepted in your local recycling program because few or no end users exist to recycle them. The plastic products accepted in your local recycling program have plenty of end users to recycle them into new products.



Plastic bags are **NOT ACCEPTED** in curbside recycling.

Why are there chasing arrows around the number on plastics if it's not accepted for recycling?

The chasing arrows surrounding the number on plastics are not intended to mean the item is recyclable, and they existed long before curbside recycling was common.

Why are there chasing arrows on items that aren't accepted for recycling?

There are few restrictions on the chasing arrows symbol, meaning companies may place it on a product regardless of whether local programs accept it.

What's the number on plastics mean?

This number is a code used by the plastics industry that indicates the base plastic in the item. It is not intended for use by curbside recyclers and you should not use it to determine if an item is accepted in your local program.

Why can I recycle some plastic products with a #1 and #2, but not others with the same number?

- Even if they have the same base plastic (indicated by the number), a variety of additives (colors, chemicals) and processes are used to manufacture different plastic products.
- Some plastic products are manufactured using additives and processes that make them safe and easy to turn into new products, so plenty of end users exist who can recycle them.
- Other plastic products are manufactured using additives and processes that make them unsafe or challenging to turn into new products, so few or no end users exist who can recycle them. Products with few or no end users can't be accepted in your local recycling program.