

BRING YOUR TRASH TO THE TRANSFER STATION



**OR CONTACT
A HAULER
FOR CURBSIDE
PICKUP**

Goodenough Rubbish Removal - (802) 257-4937
Franklin & Son Rubbish Removal - (802) 257-4915
Lawrence Rubbish Removal - (802) 368-2583
Triple T Trucking - (802) 254-5388
Reed & Sons Rubbish - (802) 257-1211
Allen Partridge - (802) 874-4182

BETTER YET!

REDUCE

MAKE LESS WASTE IN THE FIRST PLACE!

- Get off unwanted mailing lists. Write to:
Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service,
P.O. 3861, NY, NY, 10163-3861.
- Send all junk mail back to sender -
let them deal with the waste they create!

RE-USE

RETHINK BEFORE YOU THROW IT OUT!

Ask yourself, "Could I reuse it? Could someone else use it, could it be fixed, or some part salvaged?" Think thrift stores, rummage sales, consignment shops, local churches & social service agencies. Try the WSWMD Swap Shop (www.wswmd.org) or see if a friend can use it.

RECYCLE

PRECYCLE: BUY & USE RECYCLABLE PRODUCTS.

Avoid containers that are not recyclable, if there is no alternative, contact the store manager and voice your preference. Write to manufacturers and let them know about your purchasing decisions based on packaging. If enough people write, there will be a change.

Brattleboro
Brookline
Dover
Dummerston
Guilford
Halifax
Jamaica
Marlboro
Newfane
Putney
Readsboro
Stratton
Townshend
Vernon
Wilmington
Winhall

WSWMD 327 Old Ferry Rd, Brattleboro, VT 05301

WINDHAM SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

D O N ' T

THAT TRASH!



**IT'S DANGEROUS
IT'S POISONOUS
& IT'S AGAINST THE LAW**

DON'T BURN IT! THEN HOW DO I GET RID OF IT?

THESE THINGS ARE NON-RECYCLABLE

Bring it to the Household Hazardous Waste Collections

gasoline
.....
anti-freeze
.....
contaminated oil
.....
and more
(call our office for details,
802-257-0272)

Put it in the Trash (Curbside Pickup or Bring it to the Transfer Station)

light bulbs, mirrors,
windows, auto glass,
ceramics, blue glass, pyrex
& glass kitchenware
.....
any plastic without a neck,
even if it has a recycling
symbol on it
.....
plastic wrappers,
milk and juice boxes,
tissue paper, carbon paper,
non-tear mailing packages,
packing peanuts,
styrofoam packaging
& bubblewrap
.....
wet or dirty, loose or
boxed clothes or textiles,
single shoes
.....
stumps or logs
larger
than 6 inches
in diameter

Bring it to Your Local Recycling Drop-off Site

rinsed tin, aluminum
& steel food & beverage
containers
.....
rinsed green, brown,
or clear glass food
& beverage containers
.....
clean, dry, flattened
corrugated cardboard
& brown paper bags
.....
all newspapers,
including glossy inserts
.....
magazines, glossy catalogs,
junk mail, envelopes,
file folders, paperback books,
school & office papers

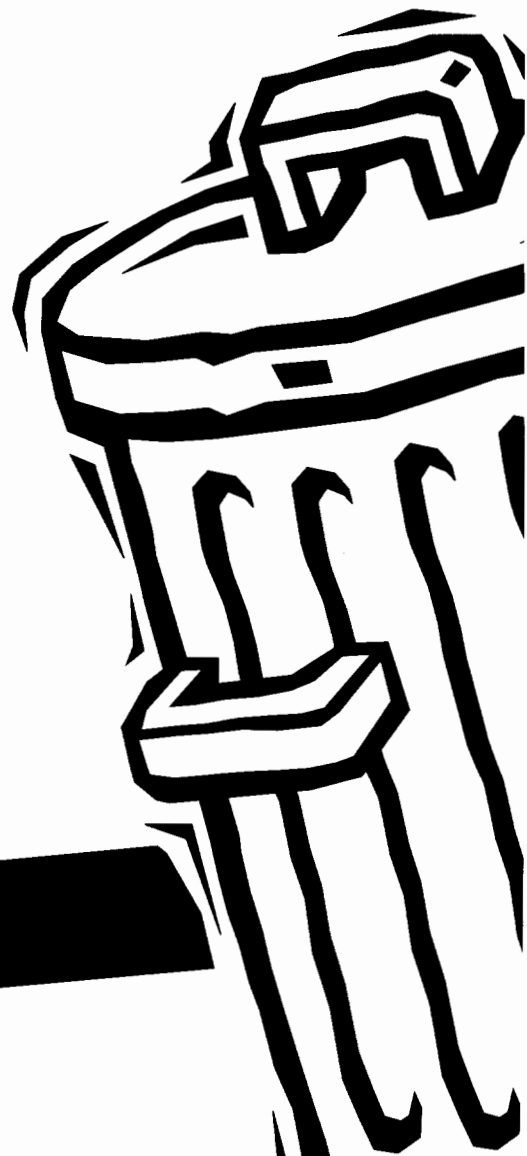
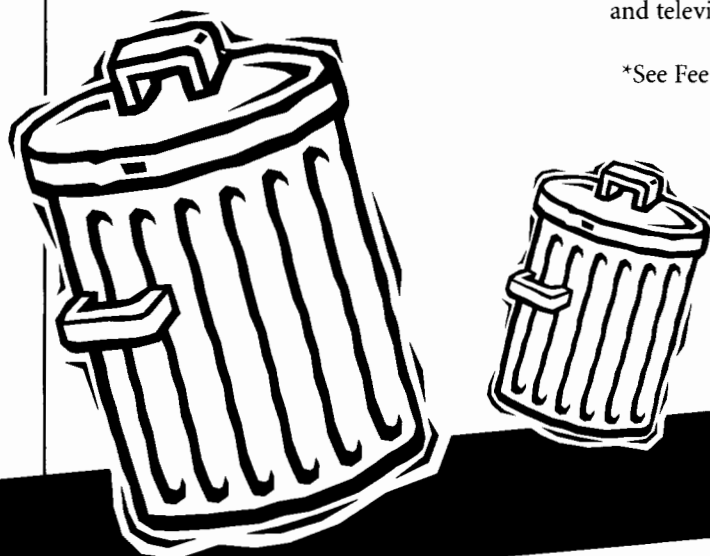
Bring it to the WSWMD Facility

clean, dry clothing and
other textiles in plastic bags,
pairs of shoes tied together,
handbags & belts
.....
rechargeable household batteries,
lithium and NICD batteries
lead-acid automotive batteries*
.....
all tires*
.....
leaves, grass, brush,
& Christmas trees*
.....
motor oil
& drained filters*
.....
oil based paint,
stains and
urethanes
.....
computers
and televisions

*See Fee List

Bring it to the Swap Shop at the WSWMD Facility

Would you give it to a friend
or sell it at a yard sale?
Then you can bring it here.
(no clothes or books please)
...and hunt for treasures to
take home with you



YOU CAN FIND OUT MORE CONTACTS

Brattleboro Fire Chief Dave J. Emery, Sr., 254-4831
Brookline Fire Warden Lester Rink, 365-7644
Dover Police Department, 464-2020
Dummerston Fire Chief Allen Pike, 254-3552
Guilford Fire Chief Daniel J. Stoughton, 257-4365
Halifax First Constable Carlton Barnett, 368-7741
Jamaica Fire Warden Stewart Barker, 874-4515
Marlboro Fire Chief David Elliott, 464-8626
Newfane Fire Chief Steven D. Jones, 348-7899
S. Newfane Fire Chief Todd Lawley, 365-4754
Putney Fire Chief Tom Goddard, 257-5499
Stratton Fire Warden Roger Shultz, 896-9792
Readsboro Fire Warden Michael Massari, 423-5262
Townshend Fire Warden Roger Brown, 365-7373
Vernon Fire Warden Walter Bruce, 254-4181
Whitingham Fire Chief Stanley Janovsky, 368-7184
Wilmington Fire Chief Brian Johnson, 464-8022
Winhall Forest Fire Warden Larry Jenks, 297-1798

WE GET LOTS OF CALLS AND THOUGHT THIS WOULD HELP!

Unit Cost Items

Appliances with refrigerants\$18
Appliances without refrigerants\$12
Batteries, Lead/Acid\$3
Batteries, Nicad, Lithium, Button Cell ...N/C
Batteries, Lantern size and larger\$2
Ballast with PCBs\$6*
Ballast without PCBs\$3*
Bicycles\$3
Computer Units\$10
Computer Peripherals\$5
Fluorescent Tubes (per foot)\$0.125
Mattresses and Upholstered Furniture ...\$10
Microwaves\$10
Oil Filters-commercial, car & light truck ..\$0.20
truck & heavy equipment\$0.40
residentialFree/no charge
Televisions (console \$20/each)\$10
Tires, 16.5" or smaller, no rim\$3
Tires, 16.5" or smaller, with rim\$6
Tires, 17" or larger, without rim\$20
Tires, heavy equipment, no wheel only ...*

Per Ton Items

Trash\$110
Construction & Demolition
Waste\$110
Yard Waste (Brush & Leaves) ...\$60
Separated Metals\$30
Minimum charge for Trash
& Construction Waste is\$8
Metal & Yard waste\$5

* See Scalemaster

Access Permits are valid for one year begin-
ning July 1st, through June 30th of each year.
No prorated permits will be sold. Access per-
mits cost \$15 each.

Thank you in advance for you understanding
and community cooperation. Any questions?
Contact WSWMD at 257-0272.



STRANGE BUT TRUE!

37 households burning their own trash
create as much total dioxins
and furans per day as a
200 TON-PER DAY INCINERATOR, serving
100,000 PEOPLE!
Illegal trash burning is estimated to be
one of the largest sources of dioxin
emissions in Vermont.

PROHIBITED MATERIALS

- Garbage
- Waste Oil
- Tires
- Asphalt Materials
- Rubber
- Asbestos
- Plastic
- Pressure Treated Wood

WHAT IS OK TO BURN*:

- **Untreated wood** (not treated with any chemical, stain, preservative, paint, oil or adhesive) in campfires, outdoor grills, and fireplaces for recreation or food preparation
- **Tree cuttings and brush** for site clearing, and property maintenance
- **For agricultural, forestry, or wildlife habitat management**

*When not prohibited by local ordinances or officials and provided no public or private nuisance is created.

TRASH JUST ISN'T

BURNING TRASH IS SORT OF A TRADITION –

but, unfortunately, trash isn't what it used to be and there simply isn't enough clean air left to do whatever we want. Today's trash contains plastics, heavy metals and a variety of synthetic materials. (Even some types of cardboard and magazines contain toxins.) When these are burned, many chemical reactions take place and poisons are released into the air. Which poisons and how much toxin is released, depends on the contents of the trash being burned, the temperature of the fire, and the supply of oxygen.

BURNING YOUR TRASH

UNTIL IT TURNS UP IN YOUR LUNGS

PVC (polyvinyl chloride) & polystyrene are common components of today's trash. Some products containing PVC and styrenes are meat trays, foam cups, the liners of lids and caps, shrink wrap, some plastic toys and cosmetics containers, as well as plumbing drain pipes.

Burning these materials produces dioxins and furans, **two of the most toxic cancer causing substances known.** It only takes five ounces of burning PVC to give off enough hydrogen chloride gas to kill the occupants in an average size bedroom in ten minutes.

YUCK!
IT'S POISONOUS!
FOR YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

HOW IT MAKES YOU SICK

One-half of the health risks associated with burning trash come from inhalation of the smoke. The other half of the risks come from ingestion of toxic particles that have been deposited on water, soil, crops and gardens.

YOU CAN'T BURN IT

Burn barrels, open-air piles, and woodstoves don't burn hot enough to efficiently destroy the toxins found in your daily garbage. The low temperature fires receive very little oxygen and produce a lot of smoke. The smoke produced in this burning environment contains many toxic substances, has little opportunity to be diluted, and is released directly into the air, close to ground level.

MUNICIPAL INCINERATORS

Municipal Incinerators use high technology that completely destroys dangerous toxins, have high chimney stacks that mix the pollutants with huge volumes of air and spread over a radius of several miles.

WORTH REPEATING!



37 households burning their trash in burn barrels emit as much total dioxins and furans per day as a 200 ton-per-day incinerator serving 100,000 people.