Kitchen Pail Tips

 Empty food scraps into the yard debris roll cart often.

 Wrap food items, like meat and fish, in newspaper and store in the freezer until collection day.

 Wash kitchen pail in the dishwasher or by hand.



Flood Brothers offers two options for yard waste two-wheeled carts, which includes composting.

95 gal = \$14.50 per month 65 gal = \$12.50 per month

Services charged during Yard Waste Season Only.

- Keep lid closed.
- Store the cart in the shade during warm weather.
- Line bottom of cart with newspaper or a paper bag to help absorb moisture.
- Layer food scraps in between yard debris.
- Sprinkle baking soda
 in the roll cart to reduce odors and deter insects.
 Use soap and water to clean the roll cart after it
 is emptied.
- Residents choosing to use yard waste stickers are not eligible for composting,



of residential garbage produced
is organic material
that can be composted.
Composting food scraps creates a
nutrient-rich soil enhancement and
prevents carbon emissions that occur



when food breaks down in the landfill.



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with Yard Debris



Starting August 2020

Your guide to successful curbside food composting



Three Easy Steps





Place

kitchen pail in a convenient place.



Include

all food scraps in the kitchen pail.



Empty

your kitchen pail into your yard debris cart.

What <u>CAN</u> be Included



Meat

Poultry

Fish and shellfish

Bones

Eggs and eggshells

Cheese and dairy product

Bread and baked goods

Pasta, rice and other grains

Beans, nuts and seeds

Vegetables & Fruits Fruit peels & cores

(remove stickers)

Table scraps

Plate scrapings

Spoiled food

Coffee grounds

Coffee filters

Paper Tea bags

(remove staple)

Food-soiled paper napkins

Grass clippings

Leaves

Plants

Pruned branches

Weeds

Leave it OUT!

- Cat litter/pet waste
- Coffee cups & K-Cups
- "Compostable" or "biodegradable" bags that are not BPI-certified.
- "Compostable" or "biodegradable" takeout containers and utensils that are not BPI-certified.
- Corks
- Diapers
- Facial tissue
- Fast-food wrappers
- Glass
- Large amounts of grease or oil
- Liquids
- Metal
- Packaging
- Paper plates, cups and cartons
- Plastic bags
- Styrofoam
- Takeout containers
- Wax paper

