



OUR NEW RECYCLING PROGRAM

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Friends of Saint Paul:

In conjunction with Cartridge World, we have established a fund raising effort collecting empty inkjet and laser printing cartridges. Several area schools are participating successfully with this program; so it's time to combine our efforts for success here!

This program will help preserve our earth's limited resources while raising funds for our school. Let's teach our students the importance of recycling and help them to develop life-long patterns. So send your used ink cartridges to school with your children or stop by yourself to drop them off. Please help us to "spread the word" to neighbors, business owners, family, friends, or civic groups to participate in our recycling program!

Two bins are located outside the school office (the large, blue plastic bin is for larger empty cartridges). A Cartridge World representative will periodically pick up our empty cartridges. The more we collect, the more money we receive!

Cartridge World refills and remanufactures all inkjet and laser cartridges right here in Stark County. We are helping our own St. Paul community while helping to create jobs here at home!

Your support is always appreciated. Thank you for helping to create a great environment for our St. Paul students!

■ Certain ink cartridges give a greater return: ink cartridges with printheads (HP, Lexmark, Dell, Canon) and black toner laser cartridges (original equipment manufacturer). However, ALL inkjet and laser printing cartridges are being collected.

Some facts on the importance of recycling printer cartridges:

- ❑ Over 350 million cartridges are thrown into our landfills each year in North America alone
- ❑ Every remanufactured toner cartridge saves 3.5 pounds of solid waste that would otherwise end up in our landfills
- ❑ A ½ gallon of oil is conserved every time a toner cartridge is turned into to be remanufactured or refilled
- ❑ A cartridge takes 400-500 years to decompose

■ We are no longer collecting *cell phones* for recycling; for now the market does not warrant it