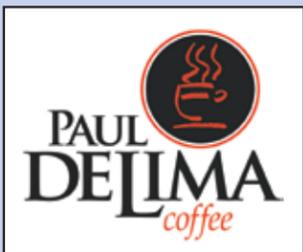




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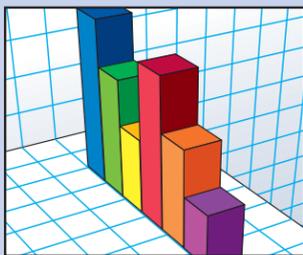
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This Earth Day Help Put Litter in Its Place

Register your group for OCRRA's annual litter cleanup by April 6

Cheri Zajac

Help beautify our community by volunteering for OCRRA's annual Earth Day Litter Cleanup event happening on April 20 and 21. Just donating an hour or so of your time can have a huge impact on the look of our community.

Last year, close to 9,000 volunteers gathered up 164,560 pounds of ugly litter. With your help, we can surpass the 175,000 pound mark. Are you up to the challenge?

Grab your family, friends, co-workers and be part of this attack on trash. Choose a public area in Onondaga County in need of attention (roadsides, streets, parks, ditches, gullies) and vow to make it sparkle. Registered groups receive trash bag stickers and in-



Members of the Eastwood Baptist Church collect litter during the Earth Day Cleanup in 2011. Help beautify Onondaga County and register your group by April 6 at OCRRA.org.

structions on where to dispose of their collected litter free of charge.

Visit OCRRA.org to register your group or use the registration form below.

Registration deadline:
April 6

Your volunteer effort and the hard work of our local highway crews make this event a yearly success.

Register your group today!
Cheri Zajac can be reached at czajac@OCRRA.org



2012 Earth Day Litter Cleanup Registration Form



Name of Group: _____

Number of Workers: _____

Name of Contact Person (one name only): _____

Address of Contact (where information/stickers are to be sent):

Street: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone #: (W) _____ (H) _____ (Fax) _____

E-Mail: _____



Day(s) Your Group Will Be Cleaning:

- Friday, April 20 Saturday, April 21 Both

You will receive two trash bag stickers per worker. Please indicate if you will need more.

Number of ADDITIONAL Stickers _____

Remember, NO chemical waste, paint cans, furniture, appliances, yard waste or gas tanks are acceptable. **OCRRA encourages groups to recycle any bottles and cans they find.**

Municipality (city/town/village) in which you are cleaning.

This information will be used to provide instructions on litter drop off.

What area are you cleaning? (OCRRA does not assign areas. You may choose any public space in the county. Be as specific as possible to avoid cleanup overlap):

Cleanup supplies are your group's responsibility. OCRRA provides the stickers for free disposal through the municipality.

Any questions, please call OCRRA at 453-2866.

Register Online at www.OCRRA.org

OR RETURN REGISTRATION VIA FAX (453-2872)

OR MAIL TO: OCRRA

100 Elwood Davis Road
North Syracuse, NY 13212



Coffee Roaster Boosts Green Efforts by Composting

Paul Delima Coffee reaps environmental and economic benefits of organics recycling

Greg Gelewski

Paul Delima Coffee has been a Central New York staple for nearly 100 years; roasting, grinding and creating special coffee blends for hotels, restaurants, businesses and java lovers throughout Upstate New York is their specialty. The company's sustainability mission is easy to observe with solar panels and wind turbines at both its Cicero and Liverpool facilities, but there is much more going on inside that is unseen.

Paul Delima is now composting all of its waste beans, shells, paper towels and unusable burlap bags. The company is keeping over four tons of these very valuable organic materials out of the trash each month, and that means they are able to reduce their trash by over 95,000 pounds a year. Paul Delima's

contracted waste hauler, Waste Management, hauls the coffee beans and organic processing wastes to OCRRA's Amboy Compost Site where the materials are blended with other locally sourced food waste and yard waste to create premium compost products.

BENEFITS:

By composting, Paul Delima is reducing its trash disposal costs by almost 50% and is reducing its greenhouse gas impacts by minimizing the amount of times its trash is collected (fewer trucks stopping to pick up trash fewer times a week means less greenhouse gasses produced!). Composting also benefits the community as the end-product, nutrient-rich compost, is used by Cen-

"Paul Delima is reducing its trash disposal costs by almost 50% and is reducing its greenhouse gas impacts"



Kevin Hamilton of Paul Delima Coffee empties chaff, or the innermost skin of a coffee bean that comes off during the roasting process, into a compost dumpster. Ron Chrysler, plant manager, supervises on the right. Paul Delima's organics are processed at OCRRA's Amboy Compost Site and are turned into nutrient-rich compost.

tral New York residents and business to improve soil and water quality.

Paul Delima joins Excelsus BlueCross BlueShield, Le Moyne College, Onondaga Community College, Syracuse University, The

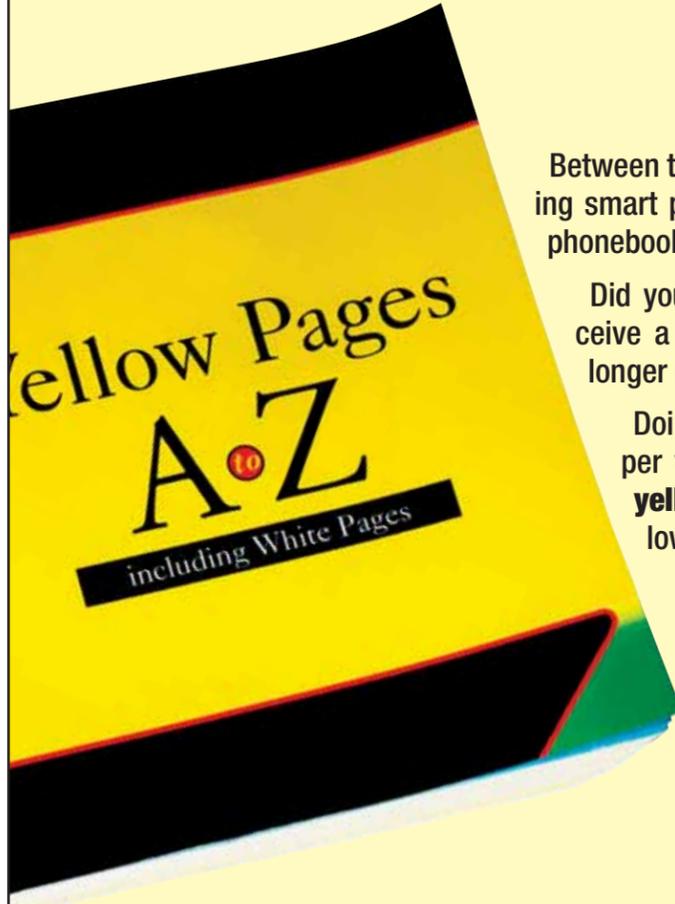
Centers at St. Camillus, the Marcellus School District, The Oncenter, The Ramada Inn and Upstate University Hospital in demonstrating their environmental leadership through composting organic waste materials.

If your company wants to learn more about the benefits of food waste composting, contact OCRRA today at 453-2866 or via email at info@OCRRA.org.

Greg Gelewski can be reached at ggelewski@OCRRA.org

Are Phonebooks Passé?

Donato Mercuri



Between the internet and more people using smart phones, the demand for printed phonebooks is on the decline.

Did you know you do not have to receive a new one every year if you no longer use or want it?

Doing your part to reduce paper waste is as simple as going to yellowpagesoptout.com and following a few easy instructions.

Also, old phonebooks can be recycled in your blue bin (along with any other softcover books you want to recycle).

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Compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) contain roughly 4 milligrams of mercury – enough to cover the tip of a ballpoint pen.

Recycle CFLs to prevent mercury from escaping and causing health and environmental problems.

Visit www.OCRRA.org for a list of local hardware stores that partner with OCRRA to recycle them or drop them at a Home Depot or Lowe's.



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Local Businesses Shine as 2011 Recyclers of the Year

Dave Nettle

What is a *Recycler of the Year* and how are they chosen? The process of selecting a business that proves their recycling and waste reduction prowess above others in their industry is strenuous – well, at least for the OCRRA staff evaluating all the applications!

To become a *Recycler of the Year*, a business must first meet specific criteria set forth by OCRRA's Blue Ribbon Recycler Program (BRR). BRR applicants are separated into industry categories, each having their own set of requirements that pertain to recycling and waste reduction.

For example, the Education Category requires applicants to recycle their old electronics and fluorescent bulbs, and purchase copy paper containing at least 30% recycled content, amongst other things.

Recyclers of the Year excel above all others in their industry category.

On March 1, OCRRA recognized five organiza-

tions that are truly worthy of the *Recycler of the Year* honor:

- *Business Category*
Legrand / Pass & Seymour
- *Education Category*
Syracuse Center of Excellence
- *Food Service Category*
roji tea lounge
- *Manufacturing Category*
Roberts Office Furniture Concepts, Inc.
- *Medical Category*
Upstate Medical University

The five *Recyclers of the Year* each received a plaque made of 100% post-consumer recycled glass and wood harvested from fallen pine trees in Colorado.

Legrand / Pass & Seymour, a designer of electrical wiring devices, has a goal of reclaiming more than 80% of the waste at their sites worldwide. In Syracuse, their initiatives include purchasing all sizes of copy paper with recycled

content, participation in a battery mail-back program and an e-waste recycling program.

Roberts Office Furniture Concepts, Inc., a restoration and remanufacturer of office furniture and equipment in Liverpool, very aggressively reuses materials such as panel partition fabrics, scrap metals and old workstation desktops. Cardboard boxes and plastic packaging material from incoming shipments are also reused to protect outgoing shipments.

Upstate Medical University's "Recycling Starts with You" Program is helping their employees recycle and reduce waste at levels never seen before. Upstate is serious about the environment and budgeted funds to purchase over 280 permanent recycling stations used throughout the hospital for paper, glass, metal and plastic recycling. In September 2011, it became the first hospital in the area to start a food waste recy-



Kristine Bialy-Viau, assistant manager at the Tim Horton's at Upstate Medical University, deposits coffee grounds and filters into a compost bucket. Upstate reduces their waste by composting this and other food waste. Upstate is a 2011 *Recycler of the Year*, along with four other companies.

cling program. Food scraps are collected in their cafeteria kitchen and two coffee shops, one of which is a Tim Horton's franchise. They are then delivered to OCRRA's Amboy Compost Site in Camillus and turned into a nutrient-rich soil amendment.

To get Blue Ribbon ideas on recycling and reduction practices you can repli-

cate at your workplace, visit **OCRRA.org**.

If your organization is doing a fantastic job recycling and reducing waste, apply to be a Blue Ribbon Recycler and you could be in the running for a 2012 *Recycler of the Year* award! Visit **OCRRA.org** for details.

Dave Nettle can be reached at dnette@OCRRA.org



Recycling Rhoda

Let's Talk Trash ...and Recycling too!

Dear Recycling Rhoda,

What am I supposed to do with my old TV? First, OCRRA takes them for \$5 bucks at special drop-off events and now they don't collect them at all. What's the deal? How do I get rid of this thing? Can I just put it out to the curb for my trash men to deal with?

Totally Tubular Tony

Dear Tony,

You are correct OCRRA is no longer holding drop-off events and, due to recent NYS Law, OCRRA is no longer able to collect TVs at our transfer stations either. But, we won't leave you out in the cold. Keep reading...

The new Law makes recycling of electronics or e-waste (including TVs) free to households, if items go to designated recycling programs. (Visit www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/66872.html for details.)

The Law also mandates that as of January 1, 2012 a solid waste management facility (like OCRRA's transfer stations) cannot dispose of e-waste. That's right, OCRRA can't take your TVs, not even if we wanted to, not even for a fee, so don't bring them. Yeah, seriously.

The Law aims to stop e-waste from being thrown

away, or left out as litter, and encourages people to recycle it by making it free and convenient.

E-waste is HAZARDOUS. Don't let the cute little plastic covers on your computer or MP3 player fool you, these things are jam packed with heavy metals that can harm the environment and humans, if treated as trash. Can you say nasty neurological disorders?!? The good news is that now it is easier than ever to recycle e-waste and better yet, it is FREE! OCRRA's website lists tons of places where you can bring these items for recycling.

Oh, and TVs don't belong on the curb. Most trash haulers will not pick them up (it breaks the law after all) and they will be left for scrapers to break open, which leaves you with a big dangerous mess.

And, for those who think the easy way out is to drop an old TV on a deserted road in the dead of night, think twice. Short-sighted actions like this harm animals and children and our planet. Don't sacrifice the future for a few minutes of ease, especially when there are lots of places that will take your e-waste for free in Onondaga County!

Because I like you, here are a handful of places that will take your e-waste for FREE (visit **OCRRA.org** for even more):

- **Best Buy** (All local stores; size restrictions apply.)
- **Bruin Computer Trading** 410-0050, ext. 4 (Liverpool)
- **CNY Resource Recovery** 471-0254 (Syracuse)
- **Metalico** 463-9500 (Syracuse)

Now get on the stick and recycle your old TV; it isn't that hard, Tony.

Recycling Rhoda

Spring Savings – Free Compost Site Use!

Greg Gelewski

OCRRA learned a lot from the countywide survey we conducted last year. One of the things that surprised us was how many people didn't know much about our award-winning compost sites. So, we thought, what better way to help people take advantage of all the great services we provide than to give them free access to our sites?

That's right, just bring the coupon below with you

to our Amboy or Jamesville Compost Site and you can drop off material for free! Both compost sites are convenient for dropping off unwanted yard waste, garden waste and brush. The sites also produce nutrient-rich compost and mulch for use in gardens and landscapes.

Bring your coupon in and our friendly staff will give you a tour and tell you all about how the compost sites work, as well as the envi-

ronmental benefits of using mulch and compost.

The coupon entitles you to drop-off an unlimited amount of yard or garden-waste between April 2 and June 16, 2012.

Note: Fees do apply to **picking up** our U.S. Composting Council tested compost or mulch. See page 5 for pricing details.

Greg Gelewski can be reached at ggelewski@OCRRA.org

Not sure what OCRRA's compost sites are all about? Test them out for free by redeeming the coupon below. Learn more about the sites at OCRRA.org.



FREE OCRRA Compost Site Visit

(material drop-off fee waived)

Drop-off your brush or yard/garden waste for FREE at our Amboy or Jamesville Compost Sites! See what composting looks like at our state-of-the-art facilities and check out our reasonably priced, USCC tested compost and mulch.

Complete and present upon site visit / drop-off.

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail*: _____

** By providing your e-mail address you are confirming that you would like to be added to OCRRA's e-mail list, which keeps you up to date with OCRRA's services and upcoming recycling or disposal events. You may unsubscribe at any time.*

** Valid for one car, SUV, pickup truck or single-axle trailer load from April 2 – June 16, 2012. Limit one certificate per household or user. Not valid for mulch or compost pick up; \$15 membership or per yard fees apply.*

Acceptable Items:

Soft Green Waste: Garden wastes, weeds, grass, straw, hay, leaves and plants.

Wood Waste: Brush, hedge trimmings, pine cones, pine needles, sticks, tree limbs, tree trunks and vines.

Prohibited Items:

Concrete, asphalt, rocks, glass, garbage, C&D lumber, metal, plastic (including bags), rubber, stumps, over-sized tree trunks (greater than 24" diameter and 12' long).

Amboy Site
6296 Airport Road, Camillus, NY 13209
315-453-2866
Mon - Sat: 9am - 4pm

Jamesville Site
4370 Route 91, Jamesville, NY 13078
315-453-2866
Tues - Sat: 9am - 4pm

Save the world a little each day.

See how at



2012 Compost Site Guide



The Amboy and Jamesville Compost Sites allow members to drop-off yard and garden wastes and pick up our U.S. Composting Council tested compost and double ground mulch.

The purchase of a \$15 Compost Site Membership Tag allows residential users unlimited drop-off of yard waste and self removal of up to six cubic yards of mulch or compost. (Six cubic yards is equal to three standard pickup truck loads.)

Additional Membership Tags may be purchased if more than six cubic yards of material are requested.

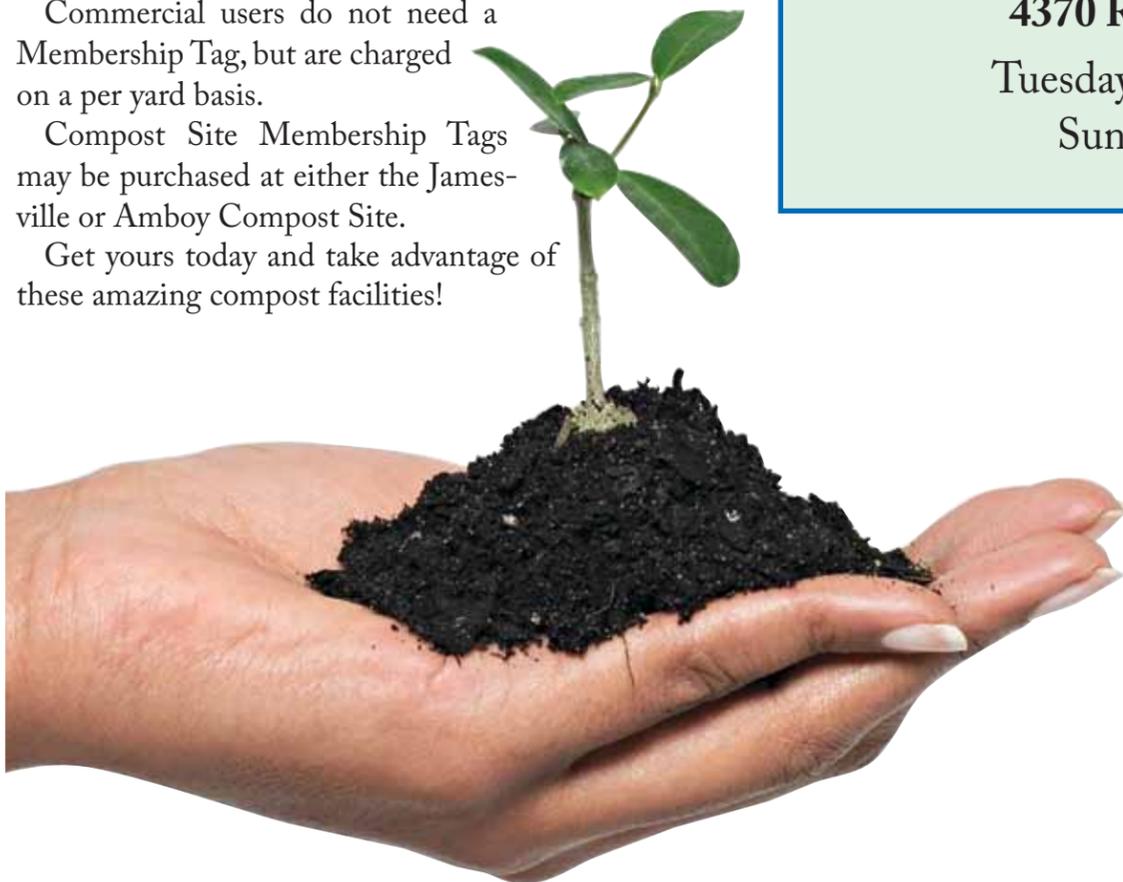
Alternatively, residential users may purchase material in bulk on a per yard basis.

Loading services are available for commercial accounts and residential customers seeking large volumes of material. See pricing below.

Commercial users do not need a Membership Tag, but are charged on a per yard basis.

Compost Site Membership Tags may be purchased at either the Jamesville or Amboy Compost Site.

Get yours today and take advantage of these amazing compost facilities!



Season Duration

Monday, April 2 through Friday, November 30

Amboy Site:
 6296 Airport Road, Camillus, NY 13209
 Monday through Saturday:
 9 am - 4 pm
 Sunday: CLOSED

Jamesville Site:
 4370 Route 91, Jamesville, NY 13078
 Tuesday through Saturday: 9 am – 4 pm
 Sunday and Monday: CLOSED

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS:

Soft Waste:
 Garden wastes, weeds, grass, leaves, plants, straw and hay.

Wood Waste:
 Brush, hedge trimmings, pinecones, pine needles, sticks, tree limbs, tree trunks and vines.

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

Concrete, asphalt, rocks, glass, garbage, C&D lumber, metal, plastic (including bags), rubber, stumps, over-sized tree trunks (greater than 24" diameter and/or 12' long)

Compost Fees

A \$15 Membership Tag allows residents to:

- Drop off unlimited amounts of brush/yard waste
- Hand load up to 6 cu. yds. of compost or mulch

All material taken in volumes larger than 6 cu. yds. will be loaded by OCRRA and charged according to the fees below.

Compost and Double Ground Wood Mulch (loaded by OCRRA only)

	Unscreened Compost	Screened Compost	Wood Mulch
Less than 100 yds.	\$10 / cy	\$16 / cy	\$12.5 / cy
More than 100 yds.	\$9 / cy	\$14 / cy	\$10 / cy
More than 500 yds.	\$8 / cy	\$11 / cy	\$8 / cy

Removal of compost and mulch is dependent upon material availability.

Survey Reveals Residents' Thoughts on Solid Waste

Amy Miller

OCRRA asked for your recommendations on future programming and operations and you provided us with invaluable insights and information. The survey itself took two forms: a professional telephone survey conducted by OpinionWorks and an anecdotal online SurveyMonkey™ survey. Since the results of the professional telephone survey are most representative of what our community actually thinks, I will focus on the telephone survey results here. However, do not fear, OCRRA will also be considering results from the online survey. If you took the time to complete either survey, we are very thankful. Now, on to a summary of the results. Please note that the full results are available at **OCRRA.org**.

First off, we wanted to measure familiarity with OCRRA and the services OCRRA provides to the community. We learned that, of those surveyed, 43% are either “very familiar” or “familiar” with OCRRA, 26% are “somewhat familiar”, and 31% are “unfamiliar” or “unsure.” In a previous telephone survey conducted in 2008, the results were similar. When asked to name the specific services OCRRA provides, 50% say recycling, 19% say waste disposal, 12% mention household hazardous waste events, 9% say yard waste/composting, 4% say waste-to-energy, and 37% are unsure. Nearly three quarters think that OCRRA has an “extremely positive” or “positive” reputation in the community, while 24% believe that OCRRA has a “neutral” reputation, 2% respond “negative,” and 3% are unsure.

Perhaps not surprising-

ly, no one really understands how much the average household pays for OCRRA’s services. This is largely because the 33 municipalities served by OCRRA each have their own system for garbage collection and billing. Learning that the average household pays about \$70 per year for OCRRA’s services, 28% think it is a “very good value,” 47% think it is “about right,” 18% say “too high,” and 8% are “not sure.” When asked if they would like to see OCRRA continue similar services at similar prices (i.e., “keep things the way they are”) or reduce services and reduce fees by \$15/year, 85% say “keep things the way they are,” 10% say “reduce the cost and cut services,” and 5% are unsure.

The survey also measured awareness of and views about OCRRA’s role with the Onondaga County Waste-to-Energy Facility. Thirty eight percent (38%)



People most often associate OCRRA with our stellar recycling services and education. OCRRA’s recent, county-wide survey established that many residents are familiar with only a fraction of the services they can take advantage of, all for the nominal annual household cost of \$70.

OCRRA offers environmentally conscious disposal of trash a Waste-to-Energy Facility (where metal is recovered and the remaining trash is converted to electricity), compost site operation and annual events to dispose of hazardous wastes, in addition to recycling assistance. Learn more at www.OCRRA.org.

of residents are aware that trash in Onondaga County is burned to produce electricity through a process called waste-to-energy. Thirty three percent (33%) of residents are aware that OCRRA “has a role with

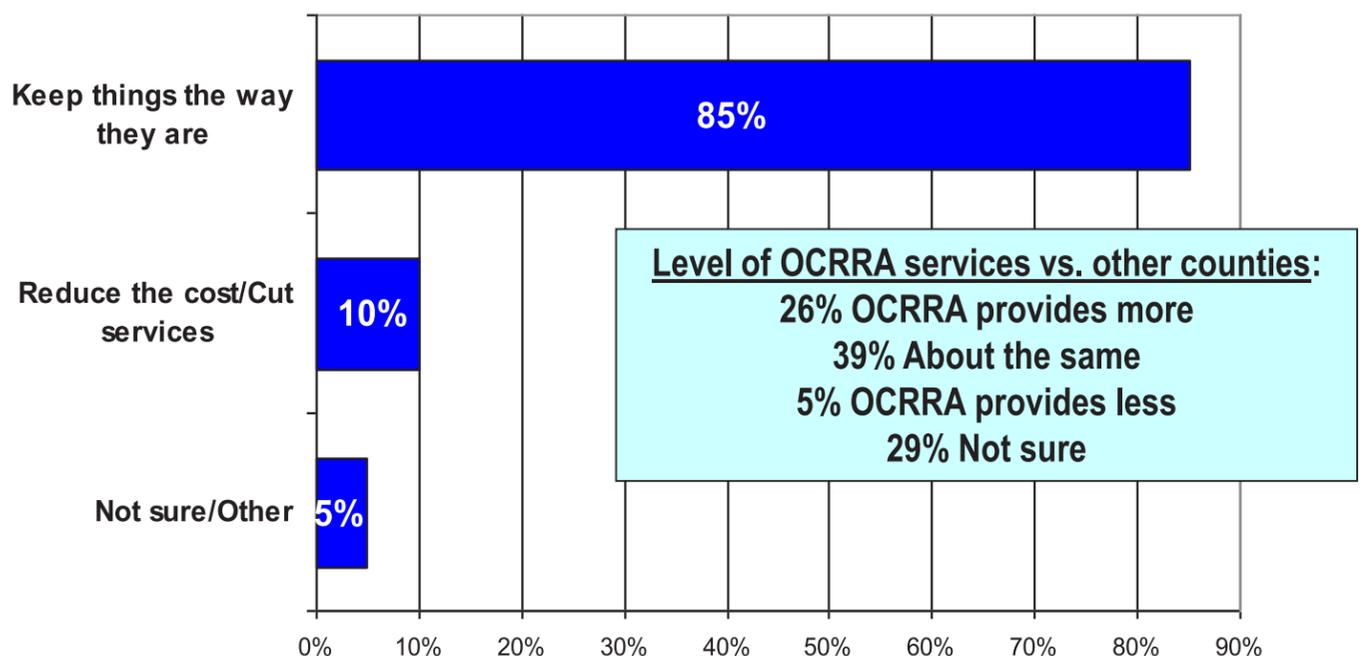
the Waste-to-Energy Facility.” When asked, “From what you know, what view do you have of waste-to-energy as a way to deal with the county’s trash?” 53% responded “positive,” 37% responded “neutral,”

5% responded “negative,” and 5% were unsure.

With respect to OCRRA’s oversight role, including publishing air quality monitoring data,

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Value of OCRRA Services



“Would you rather see OCRRA reduce that cost to \$55 per year and discontinue some services like free blue bins, household hazardous waste and other special collections, and composting operations, or should they keep things the way they are?”

Onondaga County's 2011 Recycling Report Card

Sarah Stewart

In 2011, Onondaga County residents, businesses, schools and municipal operations recycled over 547,000 tons of material! By recycling that much and saving energy in the process, the amount of greenhouse gas emissions avoided was equivalent to removing over 223,000 cars from the road.

Through the curbside blue bin program alone, 37,800 tons of materials were recycled; that's over 400 pounds recycled per household!

These recycling achievements were made possible with community assistance and due to OCRRA's continued services and special collections.

2011 Highlights Include:

- The proper disposal of over 7,300 fluorescent light bulbs through OCRRA's partnership with local hardware stores. Three Household Hazardous Waste collections, serving over 3,700 residents and ensuring thousands of gallons of haz-

ardous material were kept out of the trash. Sign up for the first 2012 Hazardous Waste drop-off on May 19; just visit OCRRA.org for details.

- Shredding and recycling of 37 tons of residents' confidential papers at the 2011 Shred-O-Rama. This event is so popular, OCRRA is hosting TWO events in 2012, May 5 and September 22 at Alliance Bank Stadium.
- Residential and municipal drop off over 11,000 tons of yard and wood waste, which were composted or turned into mulch and returned to the community through OCRRA's two compost sites. Use of these materials reduces the need for chemical fertilizers and helps protect our water supply.
- A commercial and institutional food waste composting program that processed over 650,000 pounds food waste. The program is a model for communities throughout the nation and was recognized

by the New York DEC as an Environmental Excellence Award winner – one of only five awards given out each year.

- The collection and proper disposal of 130,000 pounds of batteries through OCRRA's partnership with local Wegmans stores and Green Hills Market, as well as through a July curbside battery collection.
- The addition of softcover books to the list of acceptable blue bin items.
- A widely successful Earth Day Litter Cleanup – more than 8,000 volunteers across Onondaga County collected over 164,000 pounds of litter! Form a group and help out this year – register online at OCRRA.org or mail back the form on page 1.
- Distribution of thousands of free recycling bins to local businesses, schools and residents.
- Finally, OCRRA brought home a few awards for the community: the American Forestry and



OCRRA helps the community sustain an award-winning recycling program is through education and outreach. During the year, OCRRA staff can be found at various community events answering questions and spreading the recycling message. Visit OCRRA.org for a list of events.

Paper Association Award for Community Recycling, the NYS DEC's Environmental Excellence Award and three Solid Waste Association of North America Excellence Awards.

2011 was quite a year; but instead of taking a rest, OCRRA is committed to making 2012 even better. Keep watch for the OCRRA newsletter and OCRRA emails throughout 2012 for event dates,

program updates and any new and exciting recycling information. Better yet, "like" us on Facebook to get your recycling information even faster.

Thanks for the great year. The recycling accomplishments of 2011 would not have been possible without the dedication of the people that live and work in Onondaga County.

Sarah Stewart can be reached at [sstewart@OCRRA.org](mailto:ss Stewart@OCRRA.org)

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conducting facility inspections, and approving the handling of any special waste that comes in to the facility, 39% feel it is very important, 24% think it is important, 24% are neutral, and 7% feel it is of low or no importance. Last, but not least, when asked about the options for OCRRA's future role with the Waste-to-Energy Facility, 51% would like to see the current public/private partnership model continued, with OCRRA in an oversight role and maintaining the current waste disposal fee. Twenty-eight percent would like to see the operator, Covanta Energy, take full ownership, end-

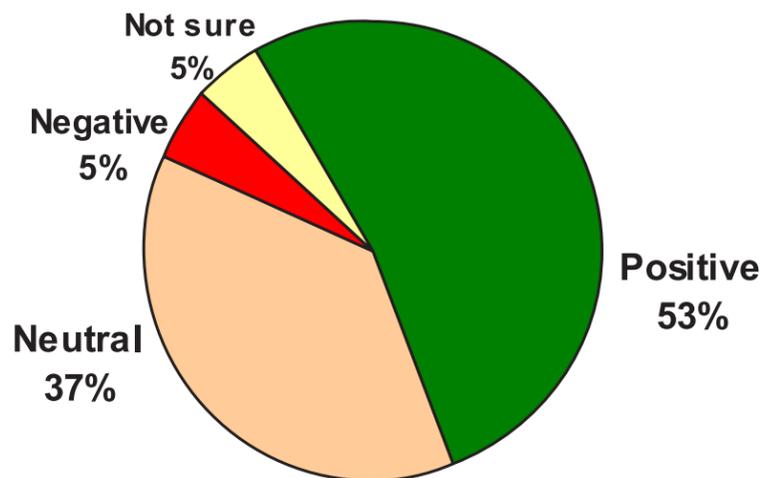
ing OCRRA's oversight role and possibly lowering waste disposal fees by about \$15 per household per year. Twenty one percent were unsure.

Professional surveys provide OCRRA with a wealth of information, however, we also value the feedback we receive on a regular basis. If you have ideas about OCRRA's future programming, I'd love to hear from you - please email me at amiller@OCRRA.org.

Amy Miller can be reached at amiller@OCRRA.org



View of Waste-to-Energy



10-to-1 positive view of WTE.

(Asked of all, regardless of awareness): "From what you know, what view do you have of waste-to-energy as a way to deal with the county's trash...?"
(Read and randomize): "Positive, negative, or neutral?"

EARTH DAY WORD SCRAMBLE

Unscramble each of the clue words.
Copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number.



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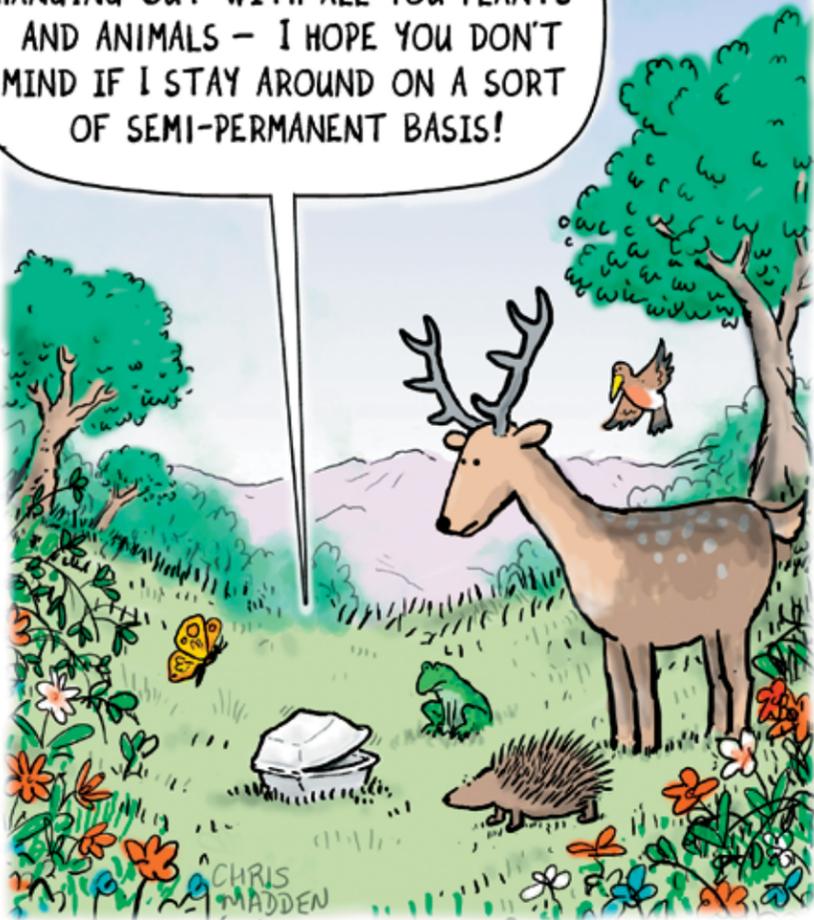
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HEY GUYS, I REALLY LOVE IT HERE HANGING OUT WITH ALL YOU PLANTS AND ANIMALS - I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I STAY AROUND ON A SORT OF SEMI-PERMANENT BASIS!



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Find us on: **facebook®**

Post your most pressing recycling or disposal questions and get answers in short order.

We want to hear from you!

Word Scramble Answer Key

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Mark Your Calendar

COMPOST SITES OPEN FOR SEASON
MONDAY, APRIL 2
Get site info and usage details at OCRRA.org

EARTH DAY LITTER CLEANUP
APRIL 20 & 21
Register your group by April 6 at OCRRA.org

SHRED-O-RAMA
MAY 5
Alliance Bank Stadium
8 am-Noon
(Enter from Grant Blvd.)

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF
MAY 19
Ley Creek Drop-Off Station
8 am-2 pm
Register at OCRRA.org