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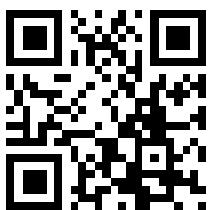


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Scan to search
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Managing Household Toxic Waste Just Became More Convenient for Residents

OCRRA's revamped program is now year-round, Monday through Friday

Donato Mercuri, Recycling Aide

Has this ever happened to you? You tackled the big garage cleanout and had a few boxes of household hazardous waste to get rid of, including some pesticides, herbicides and old oil-based paint. The only problem is, you just missed OCRRA's Saturday drop-off event, and another one is several months away. Well, no more.

OCRRA and Environmental Products and Services of Vermont have teamed up to bring Onondaga County residents YEAR-ROUND household hazardous waste drop-off services!

The new program runs Monday – Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., all year long! It allows residents of Onondaga County to dispose of their household hazardous materials, still at no cost, by visiting **OCRRA.org**, filling out an appointment request



Jake Parzych, left, of Environmental Products and Services of Vermont unloads a customer's household hazardous waste in June. OCRRA's new drop-off program runs Monday through Friday, year-round, by appointment. Make your appointment today at www.OCRRA.org.

form and bringing items in at a designated time. If you do not have internet access, get an appointment by calling OCRRA at 453-2866.

Before scheduling, have a rough idea of the type and quantity of materials you want to dispose of, as you will be asked to estimate

this when making your drop-off appointment.

Within five business days, OCRRA will confirm your appointment via email. You will also receive directions to the new drop-off site, Environmental Products and Services of Vermont, located minutes from Destiny USA.

Not sure what household products are hazardous? Visit tinyurl.com/toxics-OCRRA to find a list of acceptable items as well as simple recipes to make non-toxic versions of many common household items.

As always, OCRRA thanks you for your interest in protecting the environment.

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**Latex (water-based)
paints are NOT accepted
as part of this program.**

**They are not hazardous and,
as long as you dry them out
(using cat litter or paint drying
crystals) and leave the top off,
they can be thrown in the trash.**

**Did you know?
Metal paint cans are
recovered during the
waste-to-energy
process and recycled!**



Officials Wowed by Record Setting Paper Shredding Event

May event at NBT Bank Stadium protects 1,850 Onondaga County residents from identity theft

Dave Nettle, Recycling Specialist

For the tenth year in a row, OCRRA and Confidata, a subsidiary of Empire Recycling, partnered together to bring confidential document shredding (and recycling) to Onondaga County residents during the annual Shred-O-Rama event.

The May event served a record setting number of residents. More than 1,850 people came to shred their medical documents, bank information, tax documents and other items containing account numbers or private details. All materials were securely destroyed on-site and were ultimately recycled into new paper products.

Confidata Sales Manager Ed Becker says, "All shredded material is brought to our facility, baled and sent to Sca Tissue in South Glens Falls, NY. There it is pulped and turned into new paper products like napkins, paper towels and toilet paper."

If you missed the May shredding event or have more confidential documents to shred, OCRRA is conducting a second, free opportunity on Saturday, September 21. It also takes place at NBT Bank Stadium from 8 a.m. to noon. No appointment is necessary and there is a five box or bag limit. Household materials are welcome.

Business materials are not accepted at this event.

If your workplace needs shredding services, please visit www.OCRRA.org or contact a professional shredding service listed online or in the phone book.

Since OCRRA started hosting shredding events in 2004, more than 310 tons of personal papers have been safely shredded and recycled.

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Ed Becker from Confidata, a local document shredding company, prepares a bag of confidential documents for shredding. If you missed the May shredding event, mark your calendar for the September 21 event happening at NBT Bank Stadium from 8 am – noon. No appointment is needed; only materials generated or received at a household are accepted. Businesses looking for shredding services should visit www.OCRRA.org.

Battery Recycling Then and Now

July curbside battery collection guidelines

Andrew Radin, Director of Recycling and Waste Reduction

It is 10 years later, and these "kids" are back to remind our community that July is curbside battery collection month!

Simply place household alkaline batteries – no rechargeable or button batteries – in OCRRA's yellow battery collection bag and leave it on top of your closed

trash can in July. Need a bag? Call 453-2866, email us at info@OCRRA.org, or pick up one at your town or village hall.

Remember, the July curbside collection is for ALKALINE batteries only.

To dispose of rechargeable and button batteries, visit OCRRA's Rock Cut

Road Drop-Off Site (open Tuesday-Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.), or drop off at an OCRRA battery collection station found at all Wegmans in Onondaga County (no yellow bag needed!).

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Kids, left to right: Evan Radin, Lindsey Delles, Dana Radin and Ellie Radin.



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LeMoyne Elementary Garner's Recycling Award

Standout city school's recycling prowess is an example to schools near and far

Theresa Mandery, Recycling Specialist

Surrounded by beautiful artwork crafted from recycled items, it is striking to realize that you are walking through the hallways of an elementary school and not an art museum. Whether it is the shimmering medley of old CDs hanging from the ceiling, the teachers dressed in costume to demonstrate what waste reduction looks like, or the student recycling team in action that catches your eye, it is immediately apparent that LeMoyne Elementary School not only participates in recycling, but that it excels in recycling. It is this contagious enthusiasm in combination with recycling efforts that seem to be achieved with natural ease, that LeMoyne Elementary School is OCRRA's 2013 winner of the Vonnell Matri Recycling Excellence Award.

This award is given in honor of Dr. Vonnell Matri, a former educator at Onondaga Community

College and a City of Syracuse appointee to the OCRRA Board of Directors at the time of her death.

The passionate leadership of LeMoyne Elementary School Principal Laura Vieira-Suarez and Head Custodian Robert Francis inspire building-wide recycling success.

"What makes our recycling program special is that the students are actively involved and engaged in the entire process. Having students as active participants gives them a sense of responsibility," says Vieira-Suarez.

Student volunteers from all classrooms take part in daily recycling activities. These students collect classroom recyclables and prepare them for the custodial staff to manage; better "recycling police" cannot be found when it comes to properly sorting blue bin contents.



Ms. McJilton's 4th grade class at LeMoyne Elementary, Ms. McJilton, Principal Vieira-Suarez and Head Custodian Francis accept the Matri Recycling Excellence Award and Earth flag on behalf of their school. Stellar recycling and waste reduction practices made LeMoyne Elementary a standout school in this year's Matri competition.

Head Custodian Francis notes, "the Principal makes recycling fun here." As OCRRA knows, the full support of top administration is essential to a flourishing recycling program at any school.

LeMoyne Elementary faculty and staff diligently reduce paper consumption by taking attendance

electronically, by copying and printing on both sides of a sheet of paper, and by making copies on scrap paper. Recycling is an integral component of the annual curriculum. LeMoyne Elementary goes one-step further by voluntarily participating in green product purchasing. The school buys paper and paper products

such as tissues and towels made with recycled content, which closes the recycling loop.

Great job LeMoyne Elementary! Keep up the good work and thank you for doing your part to help save the world a little each day.

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Recycling Rhoda

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

Dear Recycling Rhoda,

I'd recycle my old TV if there was no charge – when are you guys having another electronics event? If it's too far away, I'm just going to put it to the curb.

*Sincerely,
Chester Cheap-O*

Dear Cheap-O,

You can recycle that TV and other electronics for FREE any day of the week! Have you been living under a rock? Thanks to a New York State law, it's been that way for more than two years! If you had been paying attention then you'd know that there are lots of local places you can take TVs, computers and other electronics for free recycling.

Best Buy - Some size restrictions apply.

Bruin Computer Trading (Liverpool) 410-0050, ext. 4.

CNY Resource Recovery (Syracuse) 471-0254.

Coast 2 Coast Electronic Recyclers Inc. (Syracuse) 579-2868.

F-M Returnables (Manlius) 682-4830.

Metalico (Syracuse) 463-9500.

Tech Reworks, Inc. (N. Syracuse) 214-4444.

All of the places listed above accept electronics for recycling for FREE! I can't seem to say it enough, IT IS FREE TO RECYCLE YOUR HOUSEHOLD

ELECTRONICS at approved locations!

OCRRA does not have electronic collection events anymore.

In the wake of the electronics recycling legislation, and the many convenient recycling options that sprang up as a result, OCRRA took a hard look at our operation. Instead of duplicating a service other companies were providing, we decided to devote our resources to bringing you other useful services like our year-round Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Program. Check out the article on page 1 for details.

Oh, and don't EVER put your TV or monitor out to

the curb because you will be left with a big mess. The trash crew will not pick them up because they are banned from the trash. So, they will sit there in perpetuity, or until someone breaks them open on your front yard.

Yeah, that's fun to clean up and it can be harmful to your health and the environment. Can you say heavy metal poisoning? How about polluted ground water? Buck-o, you bought that TV, be responsible about its disposal.

Besides, why trash it when you can recycle it for FREE? Monitors, TVs and other electronics are banned from the trash. Same goes

for yard waste and batteries, but we can talk about those some other time (or you could be proactive and search the OCRRA website to learn how to manage those items...).

Got one of those fancy "smart" phones? Scan the black and white boxy thing (in my hand above) and it will bring you right to our searchable database!

Check out **OCRRA.org**, any time you have a recycling or disposal question. The site is full of useful information!

Frugally yours,

Recycling Rhoda

Amboy Compost Site Experiences Major Upgrades

Amy Miller, Agency Engineer

OCRRA's last waste characterization study in 2005 highlighted that food scraps constitute about 16% of the waste stream. This means our community has a huge opportunity to increase food scrap recycling. After exploring various food scrap composting technologies, OCRRA launched a pilot test of the "Aerated Static Pile" technology, which resulted in environmental excellence awards from the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation as well as the US Composting Council.

Fast forward about five years of successful testing and here OCRRA is today – constructing a state-of-the-art food scrap composting system. Once



Amboy Compost Site upgrades include a new entrance road, a permanent scale, a new concrete aeration pad, a fabric receiving building, a storm-water retention pond, an office trailer, and an enhanced residential use area. The storm-water retention pond, which protects water quality, is shown here.

"The Amboy Compost Site...will be the leading food scrap composting facility in New York State."

completed this autumn, the Amboy Compost Site on Airport Road will be the leading food scrap composting facility in New York State.

PROJECT GOALS:

Target food scraps from commercial and institutional generators, including grocery stores, hospitals, restaurants, schools and universities. Currently,

Destiny USA, LeMoyne College, Marcellus Central School District, Onondaga Community College, Syracuse University, Upstate University Medical Hospital and Wegmans. With these upgrades, OCRRA will eventually divert up to 9,000 tons of food waste annually from the trash.

In order to run the system, three parts of yard waste is required per one

local yard waste. Annually, the Site will generate about 30,000 cubic yards of high-quality compost certified by the US Composting Council.

UPGRADES:

The main site upgrade is a new concrete pad, or flat area, with eight "bays" for amassing and processing the organic wastes. The pad will have an aeration system

that will reduce processing times. Other improvements include a fabric building for receiving and processing food scraps; a new access road with a better line of sight and more efficient traffic flow; an enhanced customer drop-off area; a permanent scale; an office trailer; newly paved surfaces and a storm-water pond to protect water quality.

ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS:

In addition to increasing the community's recycling rate and decreasing the amount of trash requiring disposal, the composting process "closes the loop" on organics management. Food scraps are transformed into nutrient-rich compost that can then be used to grow new food.

This high-quality compost can be used for residential lawn and garden projects or on large commercial construction projects to improve soil quality and structure, grow vigorous plants, reduce soil erosion, and manage storm-water.

Compost is often referred to as "black gold" – and OCRRA's regular customers can attest to its value. Please stop by the redeveloped Amboy Compost Site and see for yourself. Visit www.OCRRA.org for site use details or to order a \$15 compost site pass online. Follow OCRRA on Facebook or join our email list for advanced notice on the upcoming ribbon cutting ceremony.

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A view of the concrete pad for the new office trailer at the Amboy Compost Site. The trailer will house office space and a composting education area, where Master Composter classes will be held.

Business as Usual

Major construction won't impede your compost site visit!

The Amboy Compost Site continues to be open normal business hours.

Stop by and see us Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., now through November 30.

(Closed on Independence Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day).



Go Green ~ Become Blue...



Curtis Harris, inspection and rehabilitation specialist, and Stephanie Pasquale, chief development officer at Home Headquarters, Inc. accepts a Blue Ribbon Recycler certificate from OCRRA Recycling Specialist Dave Nettle. In addition to great paper and container recycling efforts, Home Headquarters doublesides copies, uses 30% recycled content paper in their printers, recycles CFLs and rechargeable batteries and purchases refurbished office furniture.

*Apply for certification and
become a Blue Ribbon Recycler next quarter!*

www.blueribbonrecycler.com

has been completely revamped – take advantage of the easy navigation and simple application process.

No Pressure: How to Properly Dispose of Your Old Propane Tank

Theresa Mandery, Recycling Specialist

What is summer in Onondaga County if not for the smell of fresh cut grass, the feel of patio furniture or the aroma of dinner cooking on a barbecue grill? As grilling season hits its stride, it is important to know how to responsibly dispose of an old propane tank. Many residents know these items cannot go in the trash, but where do they go?

Here is what you need to know:

Reuse when possible. Exchange empty outdoor grill tanks (20 pounds) for a full tank at any location that sells them.

Tanks that are 20 pounds or larger should NEVER be tossed into the trash or blue bin. Check out OCRRA's "How do I get rid of..." database to find a list of local businesses that will take them. *Access the database at **OCRRA.org**, click on the green box at the top right of the page and enter "propane tank."*

Small camping tanks (1-pound cylinders) are the exception to the rule – if

they are empty. They can go in the trash if they are empty. They cannot go in the blue bin, even if they are empty. Be sure to use up ALL the contents before tossing one of these in the trash in order to avoid ignition and bodily harm. OCRRA's Rock Cut Road and Ley Creek Drop-Off Sites also accept these items.

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Compost Passes On Sale Now

Wondering where you will get high-quality compost and mulch for your garden or landscaping needs this year? OCRRA has the answer!

Purchase a \$15 Compost Site Membership Pass that can be utilized at our Amboy and/or Jamesville Compost Site. \$15 gets you 6 cubic yards of compost or mulch as well as unlimited drop off of yard and garden waste. There isn't a better deal in town; buy your pass online today or visit **OCRRA.org** for details.



Community Bands Together for Annual Earth Day Cleanup

Cheri Zajac, Typist

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtfully committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”
- Margaret Mead

April 13 and 14 brought sunshine and rain. Earth Day Litter Cleanup groups of all sizes braved the weather to scoop up tons of unsightly debris hidden by the winter snow. Thank you to the 5,000 volunteers who kissed 65,400 pounds (29.67 metric tons) of litter and 1,336 tires goodbye! Working together since the early 1990s, we

have removed over 2 million pounds of ick from our streets, parks and roadways. Thank you to everyone who helped make this cleanup possible. A special thanks goes out to those groups who have been participating for many years. As always, a huge thanks goes out to the local highway crews who help make this event the success that it is. For more Earth Day photos, check out our Facebook album and feel free to post your own pictures too! Cheri Zajac can be reached at czajac@ocrra.org



Ben Vahey of Jamesville amassing both trash AND recyclables on Sewicky Drive during the 2013 Earth Day Litter Cleanup. (This photo was snapped by OCRRA's Executive Director Mark Donnelly, while on his morning run!)

See the Light – Learn How to Recycle Your Fluorescent Bulbs

Theresa Mandery, Recycling Specialist

Watt for watt, there is no question – CFLs, or compact fluorescent lamps, save energy as compared to incandescents.

Due to concerns over the small amount of mercury contained in CFL bulbs, it is imperative that old or broken bulbs are properly disposed. The same goes for tube shaped fluorescent bulbs. Luckily, getting rid of household fluorescent bulbs in Onondaga County is as easy as flipping a (light) switch!

DISPOSAL OPTIONS:

- Bring to a local Ace or True Value hardware store that partners with OCRRA to recycle bulbs free of charge. (In addition to CFLs, 4-foot tubes, U-shaped and circular blubs are also accepted at these locations. No 8-foot fluorescents, please.)
- Drop off at a Home Depot or Lowe's store. (Only CFLs are accepted here.)
- Make an appointment online for OCRRA's year-round Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off program.
In addition to CFLs, 4-foot tubes, 8-foot tubes, U-shaped and circular blubs are also accepted through this program,

providing these items are from a home, not a business. This option is ideal if you have other household toxic items to dispose of too. No sense making an appointment for just a few bulbs – gather all your items and then make your appointment!

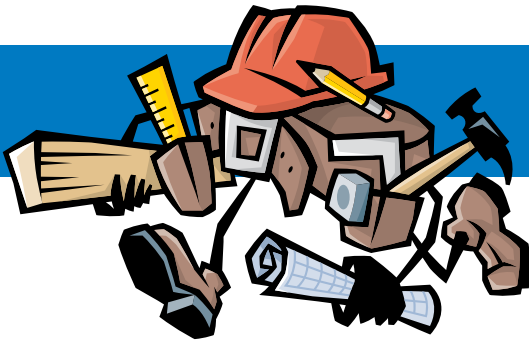
To schedule an appointment for the drop-off program, or to view a list of hardware stores that accept fluorescent bulbs, as well as disposal options for businesses, visit **OCRRA.org**.

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Proper disposal of household fluorescent bulbs is a snap. Drop these mercury containing items off at participating hardware stores or make an appointment for OCRRA's year-round Household Hazardous Waste Program. Get details at www.OCRRA.org.

Honey Do List Got You Down?



Rock Cut Road Drop-Off Site

5808 Rock Cut Road, Jamesville, NY 13078
Just east of the Rock Cut Road exit on Rt. 481 North, across from the Waste-to-Energy Facility.
Hours: Tuesday - Saturday: 7 AM to 2:30 PM

Ley Creek Drop-Off Site

5158 Ley Creek Drive, Liverpool, NY 13088
7th North Street, east of exit 25 from Rt. 81, across the street from the Pilot Travel Center.
Hours: Second and Fourth Saturday of each month: 8 AM to Noon

Want to dispose of debris from household remodels or clean-ups? Visit OCRRA's Drop-Off Sites and we'll help you out.

Fees:

Cars, Mini-Vans, or SUVs,	\$10.00
Pick-Up Trucks, Vans, Single-Axle Trailers	\$25.00
Tarps are required. All untarped vehicles are charged	\$15.00

For more info on acceptable items or fees visit: www.OCRRA.org



From the desk of Mark Donnelly - Executive Director

Benefits of OCRRA's Trash Drop-Off Sites:

A good deal for your dollar, plus friendly, knowledgeable service with a smile

'Tis the season for home clean ups, renovations and construction. When you embark on these projects, what is the best way to get rid of your debris? Take advantage of OCRRA's convenient drop-off sites and economical disposal fees!

OCRRA operates two trash drop-off sites.

The **Rock Cut Road Drop-Off Site in Jamesville**, just minutes from the intersection of Routes 481 and 81, is a customer-friendly location that accepts recyclables (for free), municipal solid waste (trash), and construction debris (including roofing) from small businesses and residents for a fee. Bring all your spring cleaning materials, roofing, construction debris, clean

wood, metal, tires, and even mattresses there Tuesday through Saturday from 7:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Our friendly staff will answer any questions you have and get you on your way in no time.

The **Ley Creek Drop-Off Site in Liverpool**, right off the 7th North Street exit of Route 81, services residential customers on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. – noon. The rest of their hours are devoted to commercial truck traffic.

See the boxes below for our reasonable fees and visit www.OCRRA.org for more information, including important size restriction details.

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Robert Catney of Jamesville unloads trash from his vehicle at the Rock Cut Road Drop-Off Site. OCRRA's convenient drop-off sites and reasonable fees make home clean outs and renovation projects a breeze. Stop by and see our friendly and knowledgeable Drop-Off Site staff!

WHAT CAN I BRING?

The list is not all-inclusive. Please contact us via Facebook, email or phone if you have a question about waste not listed here.

Construction & Demolition Debris

- Bricks, concrete and masonry
- Electrical wiring
- Electrical fixtures (ballasts and transformers are accepted, but they must be removed from the fixture. No ballasts or transformers with PCBs.)
- Glass
- Non-asbestos insulation
- Paint cans (must be empty and dry. Lids must be off.)
- Plumbing fixtures
- Roofing shingles
- Siding
- Wall covering, drywall, plaster, etc.
- Wood, untreated (including pallets.)

Trash

- Carpeting
- Furniture (stuffed furniture, tables, chairs, etc.)
- Mattresses
- Metal (no large machinery.)
- Microwaves
- Tires (limit 9 tires; off road tires are not accepted.)
- White goods
- Wood, treated

Query our disposal database with your smart phone.



What Is Prohibited?

- Asbestos-contaminated material, including transite
- Explosives
- Liquid wastes
- Propane tanks and compressed gas cylinders
- Radioactive materials, including smoke detectors
- Sharps and syringes
- Yardwaste

FEES

Vehicle Entrance Fees

- Cars, mini-vans, sport utility vehicles **\$10**
- Pickup trucks, vans, single-axle trailers* **\$25**
(Loads may be assessed an additional fee, depending on height.)

* New York State Law mandates that all truck and trailer loads be tarped and that bulky items be secured. Untarped loads will be assessed a \$15 fee. Help keep our community clean by tarping your load and securing bulky items, which will prevent unsightly litter.

Additional Disposal Fees

These surcharges are in addition to Vehicle Entrance Fees. They are necessary to help defray the additional cost of properly disposing of these items in compliance with environmental regulations.

- Appliances with refrigerants (CFCs), including air conditioners, dehumidifiers, etc. **\$15 each**
- Microwaves **\$5 each**
- Small scrap metal: Metal items smaller than 6 ft. and weighing less than 40 lbs. **FREE** (Larger items are subject to charge.)
- Tires up to 18" in diameter (limit 9 tires.) **\$4 each**
- Tires over 18" (no off-road tires accepted. Limit 9 tires.) **\$7 each**

Do You Have Recycling or Disposal Questions?

Get answers at OCRRA.org or on our Facebook page

Kristen Lawton, Public Information Officer

The OCRRA website (as well as our Facebook page) is a great resource. Get answers to all your disposal questions by exploring the site.

Make use of our “How do I get rid of...” database for quick answers to your most pressing questions. Access this database off the OCRRA homepage – www.OCRRA.org.

Simply click the green “How do I get rid of...” button in the upper right corner of the page, and enter a search word or short phrase. Using fewer search words will yield better results, as the search looks for exactly what you input, not pieces or variations of it.

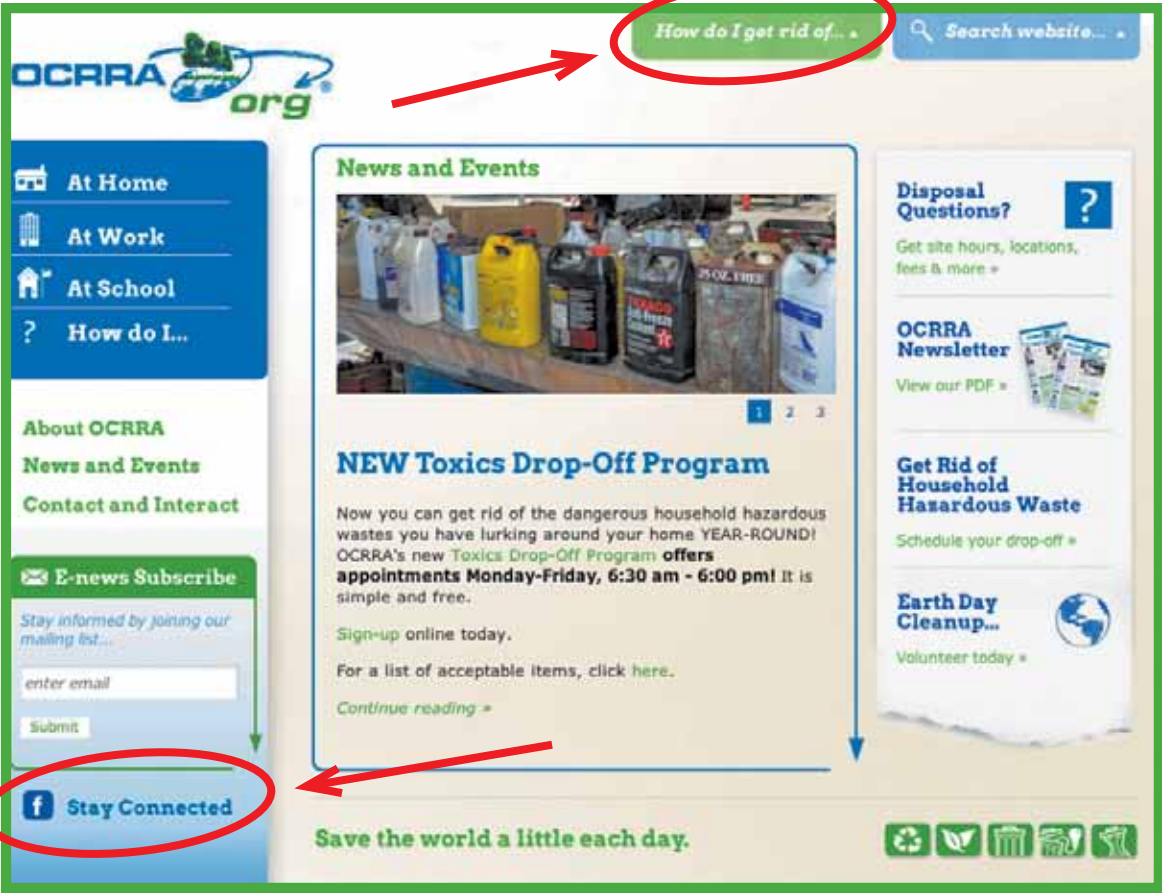
For example, searching for “Samsung Galaxy Phone” will not get you to informa-

tion on how to dispose of a cell phone. But, if you search for something generic, like “cell phone” or “phone” you will get helpful results.

We are continually trying to improve the functionality of the database, so if you are unable to find an item that you are searching for, please shoot us an email at info@OCRRA.org. Let us know exactly what search terms you entered, so we can update the existing entry and help others find it in the future.

As always, we welcome your feedback on the website. Please let us know what you like and what you think can use improvement by emailing us at info@OCRRA.org.

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OCRRA's website offers a plethora of information. Want to find out how to dispose of a particular item? Search our “How do I get rid of...” database, found in the upper right corner of the OCRRA homepage (OCRRA.org). You can also follow OCRRA on Facebook and ask questions there too! Like us by clicking the Facebook icon at the lower left of the OCRRA homepage.

Facebook Question of the Quarter...

ELECTRONICS

OCRRA fields this question often:

Would you please tell me when the next computer and electronic recycling event is in the Syracuse area?

With the advent of a recent e-waste recycling law, many electronic recycling businesses have sprouted up (or expanded) in our area. As a result, OCRRA does not sponsor events any longer, but many people tell us about their events – which we post on our home page in the “News & Events” section.

Also, you can check out this link for year-round options: <http://goo.gl/wVo9o>

'Like' OCRRA on Facebook and ask us all your recycling and disposal questions!



Mark Your Calendar

ALKALINE BATTERY COLLECTION
MONTH OF JULY
Place yellow battery bag on top of your trash for your hauler to collect.

COMPOST SITES CLOSED
JULY 4 & SEPTEMBER 2
Enjoy the holidays

TRANSFER STATIONS & MAIN OFFICE CLOSED
JULY 4 & SEPTEMBER 2

SHRED-O-RAMA
SEPTEMBER 21
NBT Bank Stadium (formerly Alliance Bank Stadium)
8:00 a.m. to Noon (Enter from Grant Blvd)

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF
Year-round by appt.
6:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Register at OCRRA.org

Search our disposal database

OCRRA.ORG

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