

When: January 31, 2009

Where: Livestock Event Center, Community Building

When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Who to Call: New2ucomputers

Information Phone Number: 775-329-1126

Information Websites: www.new2ucomputers.com, www.cityofreno.com, and www.washoecounty.us.

Partners:

New2ucomputers, City of Reno, City of Sparks, District Health, Washoe County, UNR, Whole Foods, Reno-Tahoe Airport Authority, Raident Technology, West Coast Contractors, and IVGID Waste Not.

Event FAQ's:

Computer Recycling

CPU's/Towers

Laptops

Monitors

Fax Machines

Memory

UPS's

Office Supplies

Stereos

Telephone Systems

Ink & Toner Cartridges

Cell Phones

Cables

PDA's

Scanners

Speakers

Switches/Hubs

Server Equipment

Video Game Equipment

Printers

Software

Books

Hard Drives

Mice

Other Electronic Recycling

- Televisions
- VCR's

Other items:

- Toner and Ink Jet recycling

Tax deductible receipts will be given for items received at the event.

What's Not Recyclable?

- White Appliances such as coffee machines, toasters, etc.
- Refrigerators
- Household Hazardous Waste: cleaning supplies, paint, pesticides etc.

Will items from commercial facilities be accepted?

- Items from commercial facilities will be accepted. If businesses would like to have items picked up rather than dropping off at the event, businesses need to schedule arrangements with New2ucomputers (329-1126).

Interesting Tid-Bits:

[Disability Resources](#), Inc. is a local nonprofit organization since 1993 whose mission is to help local individuals with disabilities achieve their highest potential. Disability Resources, Inc. is also proud to provide the community with a computer refurbishing program called New2u Computers. In addition, New2u Computers is a fantastic service that helps reduce e-waste in our landfills. Any computer electronics that cannot be re-used is shipped off to be fully recycled. All proceeds help support quality programming for Disability Resources.

TVs contain toxic materials, like lead, cadmium, and beryllium, that don't belong in the landfill. The old CRT TVs contain an average of 4 to 8 pounds of lead.

On February 17, 2009, television stations will stop sending out analog TV signals across the United States. Instead of opting for a converter box, the conversion is leading some consumers to get rid of their old analog television.