



1-800-Recycling.com Looks at Drinking Water: Bottle vs. Tap

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1-800-Recycling.com, an interactive nationwide website dedicated to enhancing and democratizing the consumer recycling experience while making practical suggestions about green living, has published an article on its blog about the choice each of us has to make regarding the water we drink: tap or bottled? The article, titled "Which is Greener, Bottled or Tap?" (<http://1800recycling.com/2010/02/greener-bottled-tap/>), lists a number of pros and cons for each and ultimately reaches the verdict that a home water filtration system is the best all around choice in terms of preserving natural resources.

The article provides links to Brita and TerraFlow, companies whose products are recommended by the site.

"1-800-Recycling.com was designed to help people achieve their recycling goals and live greener lifestyles," said John S. Shegerian, Chairman and CEO of Electronic Recyclers International (ERI), the nation's leading recycler of electronics and e-waste, and parent company of 1-800-Recycling.com. "It's always a good thing to recycle your empty plastic water bottles, but if you really want to be even greener, you need to consider all of the resources used in getting those bottles of drinking water to your home, then back to a recycling center.

We're all about helping consumers think about the big picture and this article is an excellent example of that." 1-800-Recycling.com features an archive of original news articles about green practices for businesses or individuals, recycling, tips, educational information and interviews. Content is updated daily, and for those reading the articles who become inspired, 1-800-Recycling.com provides its visitors everywhere in the United States with a dedicated tool to find recycling locations nearest to them (every zip code in the country is covered) for whatever it is they wish to recycle.

Consumers can also opt to call 1-800-Recycling via telephone for a 24/7 phone line resource. Both the site and the phone service will be able to direct users to responsible recyclers of electronics, tires, oil, paint, glass, plastic, household hazardous waste, wood, mattresses, carpet, junk -- basically everything that can be recycled.

For more information on recycling, please visit <http://1800recycling.com>.

Now the largest recycler of electronic waste in the world, Fresno-headquartered Electronic Recyclers International is licensed to de-manufacture and recycle televisions, computer monitors, computers, and other types of electronic equipment. ERI processes more than 140 million pounds of electronic waste annually in its six locations in California, Washington, Colorado, Indianapolis, Massachusetts and Texas. For more information about e-waste recycling and ERI, call 1-800-884-8466 or visit <http://www.electronicrecyclers.com>.