



Cascade Highlands Herald

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A little time, a little effort, makes for a better neighborhood!

Upcoming events:

Tree planting: Saturday, November 9

Fall Leaf Coupons Attached to this Newsletter

The city pays for the drop-off of our leaves at H&H or McFarlanes with the attached coupon. If you have lots of leaves in the fall consider putting the coupon in a safe place until you need it, or save it for your neighbor who has a leafy tree.

Mail Theft from Our Mail Boxes

Recently, there has been a big uptick in the number of mail theft incidents in our area - not just Cascade Highlands, but in neighborhoods immediately around us.

Unfortunately, negative people think it's ok to rifle through **your** mailbox to see if anything 'good' is in there. What can you do?

You have a few choices... you can purchase and install a locking mailbox. You can gather together with your immediate neighbors and petition the postal service for the installation of a cluster mailbox. You can remove your mail immediately after the mail carrier delivers it (many times the theft occurs overnight). You can also choose to never leave outgoing mail in your mailbox.

Whatever you decide, please be mindful of the current situation and if you should see anyone trying to break into a mailbox, please contact the police to let them know.



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Neighborhood Cleanup Report

By Jean Kent

Saturday, July 27 was a great day for a neighborhood cleanup! All the volunteers showed up on time - thank you! I hope everyone realizes that we could not hold this worthwhile event without volunteers!

Personnel were: *Greeters* Pam Wolff, Cynthia Poe and Jean Kent, *Unloaders* Lucky Wright, Bob McDaniel, and Son Do, *Yard Debris managers* Joseph Lang, Gary Bohman, and Mark Crawford, and *Recyclers* Pat Poe and Tony Ranft. Loaning us their pickups were Pat Poe, Lucky Wright, Gary Bohman, and Bill Wilton.

We had two e-n-o-r-m-o-u-s loads of styrofoam (actually, 'styrofoam' is a registered trade mark - we're supposed to call that white, smashed-bubble, snaps-in-pieces-easily, packaging material BLOCK FOAM) to take to EmPower Up. [People - do you know that Clark County has recycling events for block foam every single month? You do not have to save the block foam for our cleanup.]

There were had 7.78 tons (TONS!) of junk smashed up in the packer trucks (compared to 5.93 tons last year), 7 donated bicycles (Gary delivered these to the Cycling Center in Portland - THANKS, Gary!) donated, many lawn mowers dumped off (thanks to Gary Heine and his friend for taking these - he'll fix them up to be usable again!)

We had 3.66 tons (6.01 last year - but last year had a late-wet spring) of yard debris in three of those large Waste Connections drop boxes as well as the city's chipper.

There was a Goodwill truck's floor made extremely full by items like furniture, TV's, clothing, cardboard (lots of cardboard; TONS of cardboard! - you do know you can put cardboard in your big blue roll cart every other Thursday, right???)

People gave 633 pounds of food and personal care products for F.I.S.H. of Orchards (also \$28.00 for FISH and \$30.00 for CHNA was donated). AND we recycled 2,780 pounds of metal for which CHNA received \$180.70. That money will go towards our park fitness equipment replacement fund (please consider saving your metal for next year's cleanup).

People brought in stuff for their neighbors - EXCELLENT! Some individuals made multiple

trips. Some forgot to bring the canned goods and returned later with a bagful.

There were a few issues: one of the Waste Connections drop box cabs developed a leak in the compressor/radiator for the AC, spewing bright yellow-green fluid (supposedly non-toxic to the environment) in a fine spray out the front of the cab. There was a film shoot at the high school's track which made for some traffic confusion, and a little red car was being inspected by potential purchasers right in the main 'drag' for the cleanup (they moved to a safer and calmer place). Four separate vehicles drove in through the exit side of the driveway.

But the bottom line is that we had a successful cleanup, people got rid of a lot of debris, recyclables, and junk, and there was a good camaraderie created by this event. Thank you Waste Connections, thank you City of Vancouver, and thank you volunteers!

Current CHNA Bank Balance

Previous Balance was \$2990.33. Since May, we've added \$180.70 for metal recycling from the cleanup, and donations from participants in the cleanup itself (\$30.00). We retain: Park maintenance funds are \$660 and the fitness equipment replacement portion is \$2330.33.

Not a part of the above current balance, we also have an additional \$425 in our park foundation account held by the Park Foundation of Clark County.

If any of you who donated specifically for the maintenance of the park are willing to release those funds to go towards the purchase of the fitness equipment, please let Jean or Son know.

We will be applying for a grant to pay for the installation of the monkey bars and five other adult fitness pieces of equipment as well as the related ADA improvements related to the installation of those items.

Income: 36 garage sale participants @ \$5.00 = \$180.00, 4 late payers @ \$5.00 = \$20.00.

Expenditures:

\$59.00 for the *Columbian* ad

\$25.98 for balloons at Party City

\$130.08 for photocopying at Office Max for a total of \$215.06 for the garage sale. Since we came out of the sale 'in the hole' we will need to raise the cost of the 2015 garage sale to \$6.00 to cover the expenses.



Garage Sale Recap

Thirty-six residences were listed on this year's map for the garage sale, but we actually had 40 paying participants as a few people had trouble signing up on time. The best story told

regarding this year's event was by a retired gentleman who had lost his wedding ring at least 15 years ago, back when he worked for Safeway. He'd removed his ring because he caught it on a pallet at work and almost lost his finger, but alas, he hadn't been able to find his ring for years and years.

When it came time to go through the items for the garage sale with his young grandson helping, suddenly, in a long-unread book, the youngster found his grandpa's wedding ring. The gentleman said, waving his left hand in the air, it didn't matter how the garage sale actually went, he'd already had experienced a wonderful, happy event!

The main observation I (Jean) have regarding the sale is that the quality (i.e. 'flash', readability, and attention-getting-ness) of participants' individual 'sale' signs often determined the number of people who showed up at any individual sale.

Fairway Village (to our south) also had a garage sale that same day with 60+ participants; I called and spoke with the activities person and they always have their sale on the 3rd weekend of July, so we'll avoid that weekend in the future.

One other thought - individuals benefit from getting their neighbors to participate so that there is a cluster of sales listed on the map. 'Salers' are more inclined to stop and poke around when there is more than a solo sale.

And participants - please give out the maps! Hand them to people! Ask each customer, "Do you have a map?" We ended up with many maps returned to me after the sale because participants didn't give them out. They cannot be reused so are just recycled. However it cost a pretty penny to print them to begin with.

Donating for Homestead Park Through the Foundation Website?

If you would like to donate towards the upkeep of Homestead Park or for the purchase of our fitness equipment through the Parks Foundation website, please enter the URL below and type in "Homestead Park Maintenance" in the notation box. That way you will receive a receipt from the foundation for the tax-deductible donation. The one negative to donating in this manner is that the credit card companies deduct their fee from your donation amount.

<http://www.parksfoundation.us/DonateNow.php>

You may also donate directly to the CHNA account, but you won't receive a tax deduction for your donation.

Walk and Knock Information - First Saturday in December

by Roxie Olson, chair, W&K

1. There are opportunities for groups to volunteer to pick up the food from doorsteps and deliver it to a pre-determined distribution point. The teams are 15 people +/- and could request to be assigned to an area(s) in their respective neighborhood. You can sign up teams at the website www.walkandknock.org

2. Area Captains are needed. This would be an assignment for individuals who are interested in leading/coordinating groups. This is a great way to be involved if there are not enough volunteers in your neighborhood association to form a team.

3. Promote the event (always the first Saturday in December) in the neighborhood newsletter

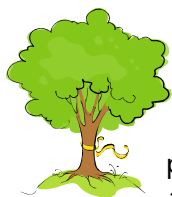
NEXT.DOOR website

CHNA is participating in the next.door website and we urge you to consider joining.

Homestead Acres has its own account.

next.door now allows you to select whether or not you can see posts by nearby neighborhoods. Some recent posts have covered topics such as: bed for sale, found dove, lost cat, Habitat for Humanity fund raiser, stolen mail, recommended painters, handi-men, plumbers, etc. etc.

cascadehighlands.nextdoor.com/join/



FOT (Friends of Trees) Planting Coming

We were able to obtain two separate grants for our tree planting this year! Thank you Ian and Erika. Street trees (those planted in the parking strip) will be FREE (a good price), and yard trees will be \$25.00 (also a good price as these are generally fairly substantial trees). We will have 66 trees available at those prices.

The second grant is for ooze tubes. What are ooze tubes? They are those large green or brown plastic bags which are staked around the base of a newly planted tree. They take over the watering duties for the resident by using the drip-irrigation style of watering. Ooze Tubes are made with UV inhibited plastic that should withstand up to 2 years full sun exposure. The tubes allow you to regulate the speed at which your tree is continuously watered and, generally, need to be refilled with water only every 2 - 3 weeks. Adequate and timely watering of newly planted trees is often a source of difficulty for homeowners and unhappiness for the young tree.

This year's planting date is Saturday, Nov. 9; accounts need to be created by Oct. 7th, and orders need to be made by Oct. 18. Contact <http://www.friendsoftrees.org/> to create an account. You must create the account before you can look over the tree selection appropriate for your space (you are not obligated to purchase a tree if you create an account). You can also find out other information regarding trees. Ian and his team will be canvassing the CHNA area on August 27th.

Water Those Young Trees

Did you plant trees this past winter? Don't forget trees need plenty of water for the first three summers after planting. Give your young trees ten gallons of water per week from June through October. An easy way to do this is to punch (or drill) small holes (1/8" or less) in the bottom of a 5 gallon bucket. Place the bucket near the base of the tree and fill the bucket with water, then let gravity take over. When the bucket is empty, move the bucket to the other side of the tree and repeat. Keep the area around your tree mulched to retain moisture, prevent grass and weeds, and provide nutrients to your tree. Make sure mulch is not piled up around the trunk of the tree.

Thanks for 'Loan' of Water!

Thank you to Charlie and Betty, Bob S., and Pat for allowing us to use your water for the betterment and survival of our young neighborhood bushes and trees. We all benefit from your generosity.

CHNA Gets Leaf Boxes Again This Fall!

Vancouver's Public Works Operations will be placing leaf boxes in and near our neighborhood the weekends of Nov. 16, Nov. 23 and Dec. 7 for the convenience of residents here.

Please use this service and do not rake leaves into the street where they clog drains. Leaf boxes are expected to be placed during the late afternoon on Friday and picked up early morning Monday. Look for leaf boxes near these intersections:

- 1) On SE 19th Street just east of 159th Place – Nov. 16 & Dec. 7 (within CHNA)
- 2) SE 12th St. and Olympia Dr. – Nov. 23

Please remember: The box is for LEAVES ONLY. If you use plastic bags for transporting your leaves, please remove the bags when you leave the leaves in the drop box.

Recycling RIGID Plastics

One might wonder; What are rigid plastics? Those are an array of plastics which you cannot recycle in your big blue roll cart but which can be recycled at Far West Fibers (12820 NE Marx St, Portland, OR, [\(503\) 255-2299](tel:5032552299), NE Marx is south of Airport Way and NE 122nd Ave.).

Examples are:

4's and 5's - amber pill bottles, cosmetic bottles, baby-wipe containers, tupperware, plastic drink cups;

1's - **clear** salad containers, muffin containers, tubs, etc.; and
bulky plastic - buckets, crates, child play structures, storage bins, trash containers, baskets, lawn furniture.

What can **NOT** be recycled at Far West are: flower/garden pots, PVC pipes, rubber or garden hose, coolers, styrofoam, tool boxes, or fiberglass. You need to check the recycling symbol on the bottom of the item. If there is no number (other than on the bulky items) it can **not** be recycled. Be sure to group like numbers together.



The Recyclability of Plastic Bags/Film/Packaging

By Jean Kent

Happily, plastic bags from grocery and general purpose stores, the heavy plastic around pop, dog food cans, beer 'boxes', plastic liners from cereal boxes (rinsed out, please), plastic film (no food contamination), etc. can be recycled! However this recycling occurs **NOT IN YOUR BLUE RECYCLE CART!** Plastic bags can be recycled at Fredgies, WinCo, and at other stores in the area.

You might ask, "Why can't plastic bags be recycled in the blue cart?" It's because they clog the co-mingling sorting machine. This is a fantastic machine located at the West Van Transfer Station which helps separate all your recycled material; cardboard, paper, aluminum cans, steel, plastic tubs and containers with a neck, and milk jugs. When plastic bags get in the mix, they clog up the machine. As it is now, the entire sorting machine must be stopped EVERY TWO HOURS in order to allow four workers to enter the initial sorting area and use box cutters to remove the plastic bags stuck around the roller-assembly, which is the part of the machine which does the actual sorting.

You are paying for this lack of attention to plastic-bag-detail by us recyclers. Can you believe it? Every two hours! It takes about 20 minutes for the workers to cut off the plastic bags which then have to be thrown away, as they can't be recycled at that point because they're in such a mess.

What's the bottom line??? Please. NO PLASTIC bags or plastic film wrapping should be placed in your blue recycle carts.

Stop Phone Directory Deliveries

To stop future deliveries of phone books, visit www.yellowpagesoptout.com.

House Number Painted on Your Curb?

Would you like your house number painted on your curb out front? Call or email Jean Kent to schedule the work. We'd like a donation for the park but will do the work for free if you cannot donate at this time.

Homestead Place Residents have been WORKING!

Did you notice that the Homestead Place periphery fence has been spruced up? We changed the color paint to match that which Homestead Acres is using on their fence, and decorated the posts and some of the horizontal top boards and ball toppers with a contrasting paint which is really attractive. Here's a big thank you to all the eighteen residents/owners who took part in that maintenance effort! One couple even painted two of their neighbors' fence panels as well as all of their own. WAY TO GO!

Also, on August 24th, the H.P. people helped trim the hedges - one goes down the center of 159th Place and the other abuts 159th on the Homestead Park side. It was a LOT of work to trim those hedges, pick up the trimmings, pull the weeds, and deposit it all at H&H, but we did it!

We found one brown high heel shoe, two large 'beverage' container bottles (empty), a few Taco Bell sauce packets (also quite empty), and a BEES' nest! Unfortunately, three people got stung and we all attempted to avoid that particular area after that. So if you look carefully, you can see a small portion of the hedge which is NOT trimmed because IT BELONGS TO THE BEES! Us workers are pleased to note that nobody cut through an extension cord this year! YAY to us!

One other unhappy note; somebody 'borrowed' the sandwich board which we use for various neighborhood announcements. It WAS located at the entrance to Homestead Place informing neighbors of the hedge-trimming project info.

However, even dumb selfish people cannot take away from all the neighborly work our CHNA residents have been doing this summer. THANKS!

What is One of Vancouver's Biggest Assets?

By Jean Kent

In my opinion, it's streets and accoutrements! 1800 lanes-miles, 10 bridges, 234 signals 17,000 street lights and tens of thousands of street signs.

Dog Poop Reminder

If your dog poops while you walk him/her, please pick it up. Besides being the law, people not picking up a pup's poop is many people's "pet" peeve. Thanks!

July 22, 2013 – Minutes for CHNA Dessert meeting, Homestead Park, 7:00 p.m.

By Mark Johnson

A. Introduced Exec. Board: Jean Kent, Gary Bohman, Mark Johnson, Erika Johnson, Son Do, Dan West; NPO Charlie Ford; Substitute Liaison Judi Bailey.

1. Fire Safety and Practices – Capt. Kevin Murray
The local fire station is on SE 15th St. at SE 174th Ave. (there are 10 stations total in Vancouver). 35,000-38,000 people are served by this station (and there is always someone on duty). Capt. Murray's main message was that he wants residents to be as safe and self-sufficient as possible when acting together as a Neighborhood in an emergency. He recommended that residents get a 72-hour kit and that residents create a network within their neighborhood (so they can effectively communicate in times of emergency).

Capt Murray also asked people to check their smoke detector (they should be replaced every 10 years). The Fire Department has a grant that will give those who want it a free smoke detector and the fire department can even hook it up for you.

Capt. Murray noted that 90% of calls to the station are non-fire and non-emergency related: most are first-aid calls but he was clear that you should call "as soon as you think you need us". Finally, he noted that it can be hard to find addresses in the neighborhood and that painting your address on the curb can be extremely helpful (residents who are interested in having this done can contact Jean Kent).

2. City of Vancouver – Judi Bailey, subbing for our new liaison Natasha Ramras who is deputy finance director for the City of Vancouver.

Judi noted that limits on taxes have resulted in cuts in revenue. Specifically, she noted that in the last two decades, voters repealed a motor vehicle excise tax and enacted a law that doesn't allow property taxes to increase more than 1% per year (even though inflation is regularly a higher percentage than that). The result is that there have been cuts in Transportation and road improvements (this includes not having enough funds for matching grants for these purposes).

Judi noted that there while there will be less street sweeping (which used to be done more often to benefit street appearance), they will still do enough sweeping to help keep contaminants out of the storm water. To that end, the City will also be putting out leaf boxes in some neighborhoods in the fall. She asked that people not sweep leaves into the street, as they can cause problems with flooding and for the street sweeping machines. For citizens that want to get involved with the City, Judi noted a police program (Neighbors on Watch), a fire program (Fire Corps) and a volunteer maintenance program through the Parks department.

3. CHNA Cleanup (July 27) – Jean Kent. Jean needs volunteers for 2-hour shifts. Please sign up.

4. Top Ten Landscaping Ideas – Erika Johnson
Add mulch around your plants, don't top your trees, put grass in its place, don't over-water, minimize or stop using synthetic chemicals, account for size at maturity-plus (when planting new plants), consider container gardening, share your garden, tolerate imperfection (dandelions, clover, moss) and cover bare ground (or weeds will likely grow).

5. National Night Out – Jean Kent; Tuesday, August 6, 2013, MYN (*Map Your Neighborhood* pamphlet, DVD of program is available. Get together with your neighbors. How many of you know 3 of your neighbors? Almost all attendees raised their hands.

6. LeeAnn O'Neil, Community Coordinator, New Seasons Market – Fisher's Landing
LeeAnn noted that the market holds free wellness classes on a regular basis. She also noted that the roof of the market now holds two new beehives (and that the bees would be traveling around the neighborhood to help pollinate plants and trees in the area). LeeAnn also noted that they have live music on Wednesday afternoons (from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and that they hope to hold a First Thursday event every month (August will focus on live music and a dog wash). Also, she noted that there would be a bike fair on August 8.

7. Homestead Park Fitness Upgrade – Jean Kent
Our city's parks management team will ultimately make a recommendation of projects for potential grants from the foundation. The grant information will come out in November with applications due in January. Mr. Snyder (city staff) doesn't know where our Homestead Park Adult Fitness Equipment Replacement project will rank with the foundation, but he will submit the project for review.

Jean asked if people who donated to park maintenance (watering and mowing) ok with using that money for the fitness stations (about \$1,085.00).

8. Next CHNA Planting – Planting date is Nov. 9, accounts need to be created by Oct. 7th, and orders need to be made by Oct. 18 – Jean Kent.

9. Homestead Acres Updates – Mark Crawford
\$4,500 collected through door-to-door. Spent about \$3,000 for painting of the exterior side of the fence on 164th. This year, Homestead Acres is looking at painting the interior side of the fence and hopes to create a maintenance fund for common areas (shrub maintenance, etc.) that residents of Cascade Highlands could donate to. The ultimate goal is to replace the 164th wooden fence with a sound wall. Leadership is meeting with city staff regarding that issue.

10. Homestead Place Fence Painting – Jean Kent
18 residences, 3 of those are rentals, 8 decided to have the professional do the work, 9 are doing or have done their own fence panels, and one just painted his panels white before the project got started.

11. Emergency Preparation – Jean Kent
Jean noted that she puts the following items under her bed: boots (in case glass breaks in a disaster), a hard hat, a light (that goes on the hat), leather gloves, Signs (“OK”, “Help” - these are from the MYN pamphlet) to put in the front window to let people know she’s OK (or not). Jean also shared her 72-hour home disaster kit, which includes a radio, first aid kit, rope, survival blanket, flashlight, paper and pen, clothes, food, candle, glow-sticks, matches, water (1 gallon per person per day), books, personal care items and dog food. An attendee noted that you could also stock up on batteries (as they can be valuable barter items in an emergency).

There were two handouts for interested attendees: 12 month emergency kit (do a little bit each month to end up with a well-stocked kit), and a list of what needs to be in a well-stocked kit. Finally, Jean noted that there is a “Map Your Neighborhood” packet of information and a DVD that residents can check out.

12. Bank statements – Son Do
Son noted that there is about \$3,000 in the bank right now.

Recyclingest Neighborhood money: \$120.00, \$30.00 donations.

Income: \$180.00 + \$20.00 for paid too late to make the map.
\$59.00 for the *Columbian* ad.
\$25.98 for balloons at Party City.
\$130.08 for photocopying at Office Max

Outgo: \$215.06

13. Recycling Opportunities – Jean Kent
Jean gave out a list of resources for recycling (not at the curb) including block foam, electronics and hazardous waste that residents can use after the Neighborhood Cleanup.

14. Topics of Interest and/or Concern

1) Jean noted that the east bound-only #80 bus stop has been moved from McGillivray to nearly opposite the west bound stop on Blairmont.

2) Erika Johnson stated appreciation for all the residents who help distribute the neighborhood newsletter.

3) Jean noted that the bike lanes on McGillivray should have dashed lines on the corners and that the City is planning to fix them.

15. Sharing of Desserts and neighborly camaraderie.

The City of Vancouver supports the Neighborhood Associations in their effort to share vital information with residents to create a more informed public. However, the information provided and the opinions and views expressed in Neighborhood Association newsletters or other documents, do not necessarily represent the position of the City of Vancouver, nor does the City determine whether the information published is accurate or appropriate.

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Composting

Master Composter/Recycler Training and Workshops

Compost is rich in nutrients that help plants to grow, acts to retain soil moisture and can help suppress plant disease. Using compost is good for your soil and can reduce the need to irrigate your garden or use toxic herbicides or pesticides. It's easy to turn your yard debris and kitchen scraps into compost. Just as in nature, leaves and plant debris feed and enrich the soil, you can recycle the food scraps from your kitchen and yard debris back into your soil.



Learn how by attending a Free Backyard Composting Workshop, or Wormshop (\$35 materials fee). The Master Composter/Recycler Program is a volunteer-based community program whose mission is to educate the community about recycling and help keep recyclable materials out of the waste-stream.

Compost bins are for sale at Columbia Springs; the FreeGarden brand compost bin is \$55 and the Seattle Composter is \$65.

To purchase a compost bin, find out more about the Master Composter/Recycler Program, or register for a class: call 360-882-0936, ext. 224, or e-mail MCR@columbiasprings.org

Their website is www.columbiasprings.org/MCR

Composting Workshops

Learn the basics of backyard composting.

Pre-registration is required.

Time	Date	Class
10:30 a.m. - noon	Sat. Sept 14	Backyard Composting
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Oct 12	Backyard Composting

Wormshops

Participants will learn about the care and feeding of redworms for vermicomposting. Family Wormshop participants assemble their own worm bin to take home. (\$35 includes the cost of the workshop, bin and worms.) This workshop is family friendly. Pre-registration is required.

Time	Date	Class
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Sept 21	Family Wormshop (\$35)
10 a.m. - noon	Sat. Nov 2	Family Wormshop (\$35)

Free Leaf Disposal

For Vancouver and Clark County residents only

With this Coupon

October 1 - December 20, 2013

Prevent street flooding — Don't place leaves in the street.
Instead, use this coupon for free leaf disposal at:

H & H Wood Recyclers
8401 NE 117th Avenue
360-892-2805

West Van Materials Recovery Center
6601 NW Old Lower River Road
360-737-1727

McFarlane's Bark
8806 NE 117th Avenue
360-892-6125

This coupon must be presented at the drop-off site and is for **LEAVES ONLY**, up to 5 cubic yards. Yard debris or mixed loads will be charged at the regular price. Leaves must be emptied from plastic bags.

Sponsored by:



To redeem coupon, complete the following information:

Name: _____

Street Address/Zip: _____

City of Vancouver residents: Funding for your participation in this program is provided through your garbage rates.
Clark County residents: Funding for your participation in this program is provided by Clark County Public Works and Environmental Services.



Free Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Disposal

Bring unwanted hazardous products to a HHW collection facility or event.

Clark County residents may dispose of unwanted household hazardous waste products at one of the following county sponsored HHW collection facilities or events. Seniors and persons with disabilities who are unable to transport material to a HHW facility or event can call 360-397-2121, ext. 4352 to see if they are eligible for free pickup. Business-generated hazardous waste will not be accepted.

Central Transfer and Recycling Center

360-256-8482
11034 NE 117th Avenue, Vancouver
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

West Van Materials Recovery Center

360-737-1727
6601 NW Old Lower River Road, Vancouver
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Washougal Transfer Station

360-835-2500
4020 S. Grant, Washougal
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Third Saturday

Mobile Collection Events

Call Clark County Environmental Services
360-397-2121, ext. 4352
for collection event schedules.
Coupon Not Required / No Expiration Date

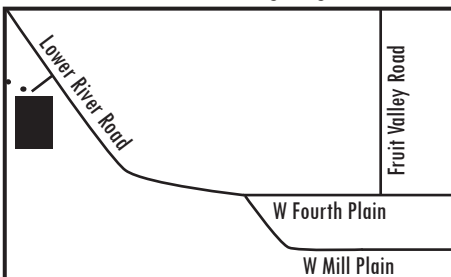
FALL SPECIAL WASTE COLLECTION EVENTS

- **HHW, Electronics and Block Foam**
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
Fisher's Landing Transit Center
3510 SE 164th Avenue (South Parking Lot)
- **Medications, Thermometers, Cell Phones and Eyeglasses Collection**
9 a.m. - noon
Tuesday, Oct. 1
Legacy Salmon Creek
2211 NE 139th Street (main entrance)
- **Medications, Thermometers, Cell Phones and Eyeglasses Collection**
1 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Peacehealth Southwest Medical Center
400 NE Mother Joseph Place (92nd Ave entrance)
- **HHW, Electronics and Block Foam**
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Clark County Public Works, 4700 NE 78th Street
- **Unwanted Medications Collection**
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Fisher's Landing Transit Center, 3510 SE 164th Avenue

**For more information, please call
360-397-2121 ext. 4352.**

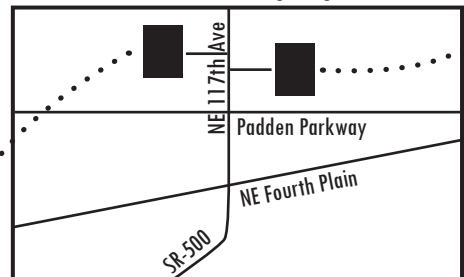
West Van Materials Recovery Center

6601 NW Old Lower River Road, 360-737-1727
Hours: 6 am to 6 pm Monday-Friday
8 am to 4 pm Saturday
Closed Sunday
Closed Thanksgiving



H&H Wood Recyclers, Inc.

8401 NE 117th Avenue, 360-892-2805
Hours: 7 am to 6 pm Monday-Saturday (in Oct)
8 am to 5 pm Monday-Saturday (in Nov/Dec)
9 am to 4 pm Sunday (all months)
Closed Thanksgiving



McFarlane's Bark

8806 NE 117th Avenue, 360-892-6125
Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday-Saturday (in Oct/Nov/Dec)
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